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Problems in Security Department Continue

Delisle Resigns, Slams Thompson

by Bob Stebbins

Sean P. Lally

"She wants to hire the least qualified person for the job," charged former CSC Assistant Security Director Tim Delisle. Delisle, who resigned last Friday, was referring to Dean of Students Gloria Thompson's proposal to hire a former Army Intelligence Officer with no previous police experience to head up CSC's Security Department.

"They want somebody whom they can run," Delisle continued, "whom they can tell what to do."

When contacted at her home Sunday evening, Thompson said she had offered the position to an individual, whom she did not identify, and was waiting for an acceptance or rejection of the offer. She refused to comment on Delisle's resignation.

"I haven't had a chance to talk to Tim yet," Thompson said. She would not comment on any of Delisle's charges.

Delisle said the reason he quit his job without notice on Friday was because Thompson reneged on an agreement to allow him to attend a training session at the Vermont State Police Academy during the week of October 13th.

According to Delisle, Thompson told him on Friday that his decision to attend the State Police Academy that week was "bad timing." Delisle said that Thompson has an unprofessional manner and that his resignation was the result of a culmination of actions taken by Thompson.

"She wanted Security to go around and pick up trash outside, including the empty six pack cartons and bottles," Delisle remarked.

Delisle also criticized the college's unwillingness to call the State Police when there is a serious problem on campus.

"There are drugs everywhere on that campus but they won't work with the police to do something about it."

Delisle complimented the quality of the students on the security force. "I'm a professional. The students I worked with were great. They made some mistakes but we talked about them in our staff meetings. They're really trying hard."

Delisle said he notified the union that he was having problems with Thompson, but they told him to wait out his three month probation period before making any formal complaints. Staff Federation President Jean Devos said she was disappointed at the news of Delisle's departure.

"He did come to the union, but what he had were complaints regarding his supervisor, Gloria Thompson. There were really no violations of the contract," Devos said.

"They (the blue lights) aren't even legal, yet they expect us to set an example."

Student Officer

The problems in the Security Department are not new ones. Castleton has experienced a high turnover rate for Security Directors, going through four in the past four years. Jerry Martin, the current head coach of the men's Basketball, also resigned from the same position this past summer. Most student security officers are growing increasingly frustrated with the continuous political infighting which exists between the Security Department and the Dean of Students. These battles, according to one source, have resulted in a complete stagnation of proper training for officers, and the neglect of badly needed equipment.

A high ranking student security officer, who agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity, said that he was irritated that the college had spent thousands of dollars on chain link fences, yet officers continue walking around campus in blue jeans and uniform shirts, often looking perplexed and unkempt.

"I feel sorry for the college when some security officer gets the shit beat out of him because a radio does not work," he said. "Students are unable to get in touch with officers and blame us".

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Barrick Pleads Guilty

by Sean Lally

A Rutland County jury recently found Castleton Associate Academic Dean W. Boyd Barrick guilty of leaving the scene of an accident on the evening of May 10, 1986. The accident, which took place in the parking lot of the Wright House, occurred "around 9:30 p.m.," according to Dean Barrick, not at 11:20 p.m. as reported in the August 29, 1986, edition of the *Rutland Herald*. Barrick further noted that he was stopped by Castleton patrolman William Skeene at around 12:30 a.m. on the morning of May 11th, not at 1:45 a.m. as also reported by the *Herald*.

"It's unfortunate that this happened. It was an error in judgement on my part," Barrick commented. Barrick

was fined \$100 by Vermont District Court Judge Frank G. Mahady.

According to affidavits filed in District Court, Barrick reportedly said to Skeene, "Bill, why are we doing all this?" Skeene said he told Barrick that he was investigating an accident. Barrick said he was going to report the fender bender the next morning. This conversation took place in the early hours of the morning on May 11th, as Barrick was walking near the Morrill House just off campus. Barrick and then Director of Security Jerry Martin were patrolling the campus the night before Commencement in search of seniors who might be involved in last minute pranks.

Skeene brought Barrick back to the parking lot of the

Wright House, where they spoke to Steven Menapace, the operator of the damaged auto. After Menapace told Skene he wanted to lodge a complaint, Barrick was cited for leaving the scene of the accident.

Barrick criticized what he called the "erroneous" reporting in the *Rutland Herald*. "To the best of my knowledge, the *Herald* reporter did not do any investigation of the matter other than review the court records," Barrick said in an interview. "I've had my day in court and I'm glad it's over," Barrick concluded.



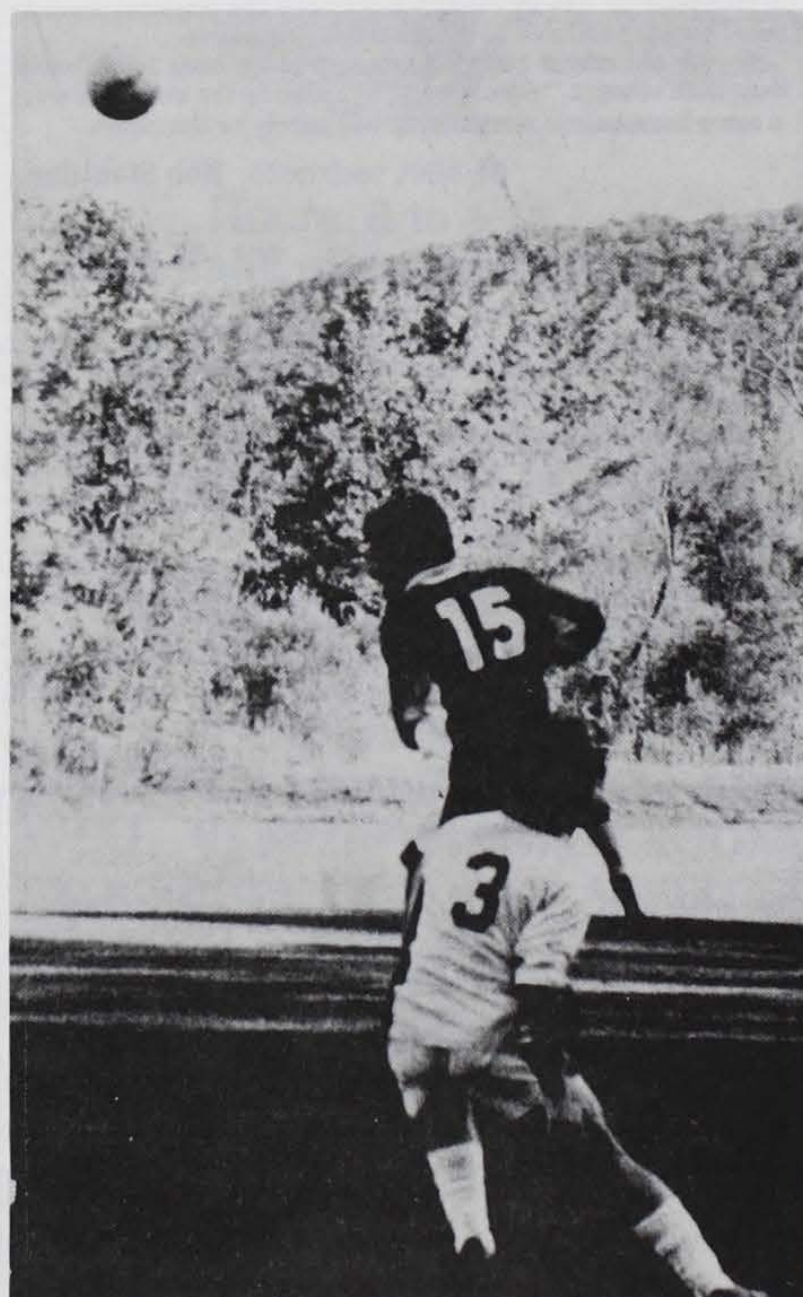
New Funding Sources

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year were urged to investigate private foundation sources by Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director, there is over \$500 million in private financial aid sources that often go unused. This imbalance is due to the fact that college students until now have not had a reliable method of finding out about the numerous private aid sources. The Scholarship Bank has computerized this information and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant.

College students can find funds based on majors, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed. Numerous new grants exist this year for business, liberal arts, health care, law, and humanities. Students are also urged to investigate well-paying corporate internships as part of their over-all financial package.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aids should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.



HEADS UP:

Dan Favreau in pursuit of ball headed by his St. Michael's opponent.

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Meet The Staff Halfway

With the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year, I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all incoming freshmen to Castleton State College, and say hello again to all returning students. After a summer which seemed too short, we find ourselves once again on campus, seeing old friends and making new ones. The anxiety which accompanies the start of the new year quickly disappears, and soon students find themselves returning comfortably to that familiar college lifestyle. It is a ritual which has repeated itself throughout the history of higher education.

As you progress along at Castleton, you may have occasion to hear a disgruntled student loudly assert that Castleton State College exists for you, the students. They might also correctly point out that the educators, administrators, secretaries, and maintenance people are not here merely to provide the state with a place to expend excess revenues. They owe their very livelihoods to the fact that you and others have darkened the archways of this noble institution. Indeed, it would be difficult to dispute such sound, if oversimplified arguments, for without students, no college could exist.

We must not, however, lose sight of a simple fact. The staff at Castleton State College are not your servants.

They are human beings, like you and I. They have wives, husbands, children, mortgages, car payments, divorces, deaths, overdrafts, hangovers, and wet basements. Their cars don't start in the winter, they get athlete's foot, and often wish they had won the lottery so they wouldn't have to be here. They curse your sloppy dorms, tolerate Dog Night, and condemn your arrogance. They cheer you on at basketball games, and get choked up when you hug them goodbye at graduation.

You will leave here to embark on a career, yet they remain, trying valiantly to transform another group of often belligerent high school students into mature, college educated adults.

These are the unsung heroes of our American educational system. They are usually underpaid and seldom get formally recognized for their efforts. Most could have easily taken jobs in private industry and made much more money. They deserve more than a constant barrage of negativism and complaints about the occasional problems which always surface in any bureaucracy. We all think our problems are the only problems, but rest assured, they are not.

As you progress through this semester, please keep that in mind when you go to the registrar's office to register for the third time, or try to convince the business office that the "check is in the mail." Try to smile when you ask the snack bar to re-heat your frozen hamburger, or call the physical plant to see if heat is available in Wheeler this November.

As the old adage goes: "You catch more bees with honey than with vinegar." Give it a try. By meeting the staff halfway, a more harmonious relationship will surely be the result.

Bob Stebbins

CSC Community Feels Loss

Many times during the course of the year we hear the term "Castleton Community" used to describe the sense of family which exists at Castleton.

That community was deeply saddened by the sudden deaths during the past two weeks of Margaret Pluta, the wife of Math Department Chairperson Raymond Pluta, and Sherry Anderson, longtime Castleton faculty member.

Their respective commitments to excellence in education, as well as their many civic contributions serve as an example for all of us to emulate.

The staff of The Spartan, as well as the entire Castleton State College community extend their deepest sympathies to their families and many friends.

Dean Pratt

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Letters

Take Control of Your Education

To the Editor,

Once again the Soundings committee has done the college a tremendous service by bringing another outstanding speaker to Castleton. Robert Muller, executive secretary of the Vietnam Veterans of America, left each of us in attendance with a sense of responsibility to educate ourselves about the events which surround the Vietnam experience, and to some how apply this learning to the situations in which the United States may find itself involved.

There are many ways this education can occur. The first is to educate ourselves to the world events which occur today. This is easy and free! The college carries many periodicals and newspapers in its library. Reading Time or Newsweek is a start. Each of these magazines contain weekly summaries of the previous week's events. The New York Times presents detailed accounts of the daily events, and often includes additional material concerning the history of the news story.

The next step in this education is to read up on the history of Vietnam and Cambodia. Once again, our college library is a good start, but talking with some of the "Vets" on campus could be an even greater eye opener.

The final step in this educational process is to insist that the college provide an adequate explanation of facts and events which surround the Vietnam era. We must demand that our history and political science core requirements include coverage of this material. We must be persistent and relentless in our efforts to bring a permanent course on Vietnam to Castleton. I know of one complete course offered by adjunct Professor Bob Rummel which includes not only coverage of our active involvement in the war, but also the early history of Vietnam, national feelings during the era, and also the war which the Veterans continue to fight today - both internally and politically.

We the students at Castleton control our education. We are the consumers. We are the

people who pay for our professors. We are the people who pay for our curriculum. And we are the people who must correct the inadequacies in our liberal arts education. I believe Castleton is an outstanding institution of higher learning, and that a course in the Vietnam era will only improve this institution.

Once again, I call on the campus to approach our mentors and explain our need for this sort of course. Approach your advisors. Let Dean Mark and Dr. Jordan (chairman of the history and political science department) know of your interest. We have the course. We have the instructor. Do we have the interest? The course will not run if you do not express the interest which many of you expressed by applauding Bob Muller on the seventeenth.

Let's go Castleton. Make that first effort in taking control of your future. Or will we find ourselves in some central American jungle, fulfilling Mr. Muller's prophecy?

Hank Stopinski

Kappa Makes A Difference

To the Editor,

Welcome back to the Rock, everyone. Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. is starting the year off with a proverbial "bang". Sunday the twenty first the sisters and the brothers did volunteer work at the Ver-

where a carnival was held for the children. We all had a great time amusing the kids.

We will be "rushing at the beginning of October, prospective Kappa pledges; if you're interested, feel free to approach one of the sisters. We're the ones with the black

and gold jackets with greek letters on the back (Try not to confuse us with our brothers).

Here's to a productive year for all.

See you at the Kappa Corner.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta
Phi N.A.S.

Vet Preparing To Die

Brian Wilson is preparing to die. He is preparing to die of his own hand. He may not have to die, but he is prepared to do just that. Brian Wilson is not dying of some terminal disease....or is he? Wilson will not be just another suicide....or will he? Perhaps then he is a martyr....or is he? Brian Wilson is one of the thousands of my brothers and sisters, he is a Vietnam Veteran.

In years past, Wilson was a high school basketball star, a lawyer and more recently an activist. Born 45 years ago in Ashville, New York on the 4th of July, he says he was even born on the right day to serve his country. An Air Force 2nd Lt. with 60 men under his command in Vietnam, he soon had serious reservations about killing people, displayed it, and was punished.

Time passed, Wilson became involved in prisoners'

rights in Washington, Ohio, and Massachusetts. His law degree from American University assisted him. More

recently, he has been active in Veterans issues, especially those surrounding Agent Orange.

Now, after serious study of the U.S. support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, he has decided to try and open, through self-starvation, American public eyes to his anti-U.S. involvement stand in that country. He hopes to influence enough citizens who will in turn boject to our government's policies in Central America. He hopes the U.S. will pull itself and its support out of Nicaragua.

He has joined two other Vietnam Veterans, one of whom won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and a World War II Veteran, all of whom share his ideals. The four men met in Washington, D.C. during the second week of September. There, they commenced their self-styled "Veterans Fast For Life" in an effort to convince the U.S. not to repeat what they see as mistakes in Vietnam.

Wilson is prepared to die; no, not of a disease, or is it? A disease oh so slowly

spreading, infecting so terribly few, with thoughts. Thoughts of a time when mothers won't bear their sons to die needlessly.

Brian Wilson, suicide? Perhaps he is a suicide in more than the strict sense of the word. Perhaps he is a suicide not in despair of his own life, but one who gives his life that others may live. A true example of "Greater love hath no man...."

Perhaps, then, Brian Wilson is a martyr. Of course not: we all know martyrs all die in a blaze of glory before their ascension to the right hand of Allah. Or do they?....There were some martyrs centuries ago, who lived in catacombs and gave their lives with determination, for their beliefs.

I don't know what Brian Wilson is. I do know he is my brother and whether you're a veteran or not he is your brother. He has made me stop and think. I hope he makes you stop and think.

Brian Wilson is preparing to die.

Jeffery B. Hatch

Editor's Note: Jeff Hatch is a retired U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman who served in combat in the Republic of Vietnam. He is a full-time student at Castleton.



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A walk around the campus Saturday revealed several problem areas and deficiencies which students have identified.

The green Dodge Aries which serves as a Security vehicle is in need of repair. The buckled and rusted right rear door, difficult to open and close, is evidence of a long forgotten accident. The odometer on the standard passenger car shows over 70,000 miles, and the interior was cluttered with paper and a stray envelope, testimony to the use of the vehicle as a Mail Room car. The tires, one of which was almost flat, are in need of replacement.

"We've told them about the low tire for four weeks now", said a weary student security officer from behind the wheel. "I'll just run the bastard on the rim till it blows."

The blue lights which are mounted inside the rear window are not even legal according to one source, because the college does not have a permit signed by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, authorizing their use.

Vermont law requires vehicles displaying blue lights and using sirens to be equipped with a permit authorizing their use.

"One of the Castleton cops has already threatened to write us up for having these blue lights," said another officer. "They aren't even legal, yet they expect us to set an example. How do you tell a student he is illegally parked when you are driving around in a car that violates Vermont law?"

Questions have also been raised about the effectiveness of the Castleton Security Department, as well as its training in dealing with emergency situations. Castleton Security officers are unarmed and have no arrest powers, forcing officers to call local or state police when a serious problem arises. Mace and police batons are not carried, forcing an officer to either run from a physical threat or rely on his or her own training. Castleton provides no formal self-defense training to its officers.

The unreliable communication system often prevents students from getting through to security, and this fact con-

"I feel sorry for the college when some security officer gets the shit beat out of him because a radio does not work."

cerns many students. Said one junior as she passed by the library, "I wouldn't want to be in trouble and have to call Security here. I'd be an old woman by the time they arrived."

Calls to the Security Department number, as well as to the college switchboard, went unanswered Saturday morning at 7:30, and again at mid-morning.

"I tried four times to get security this morning," said one irritated faculty member who wished to remain anonymous. "It's a good thing there wasn't an emergency."

Security Officer Paul Larocque attributed the problem to faulty radio equipment. An operator on duty at the switchboard said that as many as 25 calls at a time went unanswered before someone was able to make contact with an officer.

One of the calls was from the Vermont State Police. A trooper who asked not to be identified pointed to the administration as the root of the Security Department's problems, and said he and local police were getting fed up with Castleton Security called for police aid, then trying to run the show once police arrive.

"Last year during a bomb scare at Leavenworth, students were allowed back in before the building had been searched. Gloria Thompson (Dean of Students) gave orders to Jerry Martin, (former director of Security), and he followed her around like a little puppy," said the veteran officer.

"She better get her (act together) before someone gets killed over there. Bombs are nothing to fool with," the officer said.

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the March 13, 1973, issue of *The Spartan*

"Only Congress can declare war."

John F. Dulles,
Sec. State,
May 7, 1954

"The war can be won without bringing in one single American soldier to fight."

Gen. John W. O'Daniel,
U.S. Army,
July 7, 1954

"The militant march of Communism has been halted."

Richard Nixon,
July 6, 1956

"I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on the Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam."

Barry Goldwater,
April 21, 1964

"The only good Dink is a dead Dink."

James Farmer,
U.S. Army
November 29, 1969

"I would go to Congress before committing combat troops."

John F. Kennedy,
March 14, 1962

Entertainment

by Tim Kane

The Silver Club in Rutland has gone through some major changes in the last month. They are still the bar in Rutland to see alternative bands (alternative meaning not Top 40), but now with a change in ownership, The Silver Club offers more than the basic R & B its been famous for.

Since Willy Maynard and his partner James DeRosia took over ownership of the bar in mid-August, there have been significant changes both physically and socially.

The Silver Club in the past has sometimes been looked at as a dive, but Maynard is trying to break down that extremely false image. In the last month Maynard has painted the entire building inside and out, ripped out old useless partitions and has turned the place into a more spacious and relaxed atmosphere.

Musicians in Rutland would most likely say the Silver Club is the best bar in Rutland. In the past, the bar has been the place for local musicians to get exposed. "We like to give bands the chance to play in front of a live audience," said Maynard.

In the past month Maynard has not only kept up the tradition of booking local talent but he has sought outside of Rutland to open the door for different styles of music. New wave oriented bands such as Miss Bliss and Oblique Wave have made appearances, but Maynard proved the Silver Club's total open-mindedness when he booked Screaming Broccoli with the Hollywood Indians. These bands can easily be classified as hardcore punk. The show was a great success and Rutland got its first taste of slamdancing and stage diving.

If this doesn't sound like your cup of tea, don't fret because there are all sorts of different bands that can probably satisfy your tastes. The Screaming X-tremes might be more in your ballpark. They play everything from Led Zeppelin and the Doors to U2 and the Clash. A treat for all you dedicated dead heads might be The New Riders of the Purple Sage. They recently played the Silver Club last month and are booked again for October 3. Tickets for this show can be obtained at The Silver Club, Sound Barrier Records and Tapes or at Ezra Sound.

Other bands of interest are Rick Reddington and the Other who specialize mostly in the hard rock of the sixties, Johnny and the Hancocks, who are heavily oriented to R & B and of course On The Bus who play everything from Sugar Mag to Bertha.

Other nights of interest might be Monday's men's night, Wednesday's college night, Thursday its ladies' night and Sunday is the blues.

If playing music is more your bag, the Silver Club also sponsors mix and match.

Vermont Prints, Spartan Co-Sponsor Photo Contest

The Spartan, Castleton's student newspaper, in conjunction with Vermont Prints of Castleton, will sponsor a freestyle photo contest with the top prize of \$100.00.

The contest will be open to all Castleton State College students. Entries will be judged by a panel comprised of Castleton faculty and staff members. Photographs will be judged on the basis of composition and originality, with the winning photos being published in the Thanksgiving issue of *The Spartan*.

Second prize will be \$50.00, with the third place winner receiving \$25.00. The top five contestants will also receive a free 8 x 10 color enlargement, compliments of Vermont Prints.

Any student interested in competing should submit a 3 x 5 color photograph to:

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McCarthy Speaks on ERA

by Paige Hewitt

A noted author, educator, former U.S. Senator and 1968 Presidential contender spoke at Castleton State College Friday afternoon on a variety of issues including "The ERA In Vermont."

Eugene McCarthy's visit to Castleton was sponsored by the Political Discussion Group whose purpose, according to Terry Travers, Vice President of the group, is to provide a forum to investigate and discuss current issues in Vermont as well as the world.

McCarthy has a long list of credentials. After receiving his M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1939, he was an educator at both the high school and university level. McCarthy has been a civilian

technician with the Military Intelligence Division, War Department.

A member of Congress, as a Representative and Senator, McCarthy voiced his opposition to Lyndon Johnson's policies in Vietnam. As a result, McCarthy entered the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968. After a strong McCarthy showing in the New Hampshire primary, Johnson announced that he would not seek re-election. After losing the nomination to Humphrey, McCarthy returned to a career as an author, poet, educator and lecturer.

While speaking to an audience of approximately 100 people, McCarthy said of ERA: "When it was first ap-

proved by the Senate, I believed in it and I believe in it now."

Support for ERA should be obvious. The opposition tries to cloud the issues by suggesting that the amendment to the Vermont Constitution would further causes such as gay rights and even communism, stated McCarthy. He went on to say that the opposition has been based on incidental and improper issues that have been imposed on ERA.

When asked if the amendment was too vaguely worded and might be misinterpreted by the courts, McCarthy suggested that it would serve to "draw guidelines within which the courts could operate better than without."

When the suggestion of a women President was made, McCarthy replied, "I see no reason that it couldn't happen soon...next election."

McCarthy was asked what changes he expects to see in the Supreme Court resulting from Rindquist's appointment. "I'd rather have Berger than Rindquist but I don't believe the recent changes will effect the court," commented McCarthy. He stated further that he is more concerned with what happens on the district and circuit court levels.

Speaking on the causes and possible solutions to the trade deficit, McCarthy cited several examples. He pointed out the value of the U.S. dollar, less expensive labor costs for foreign producers,

as well as other countries having lower defense expenditures than the United States. McCarthy suggested that the trade deficit problem is "complicated but understandable and we are not responding to it."

In his closing statements, McCarthy reduced both major political parties to a metaphor: "The Republicans," he said, "don't have much vitality but they never die."

"The Democrats," McCarthy suggested, "were a more complex organism, when they come apart, death is a possibility."

Orientation: A Success Once Again

by Matt Esenwine

Dean Pratt

Castleton's 200th entering class has finally arrived, after going through the annual three-day Orientation process on Labor Day Weekend.

The group responsible for Orientation's success is the Student Orientation Staff (SOS), headed by Victoria Angis (Campus Center Director), Wallace Eddy (SOS Student Coordinator), and Melanie Sparks (Parents' Program Coordinator).

Angis, Eddy, and Sparks worked closely together all summer preparing for the weekend, and their efforts paid off.

"I think it went very well," Eddy said, during a brief interview.

Many of the new students' responses to Orientation echoed those of Eddy's.

One freshman though it was good, saying "I really enjoyed it and got a lot out of it."

Doug Pratt, another new student, said, "My SOS person was great."

The students on the SOS also thought Orientation was a big success. Heide Stahl, a sophomore SOS member, said, "I think everything went well. What had to be done was done quickly and efficiently."

Although many students were excited about coming to

Castleton, some had reservations. One SOS member said that she was glad she could aid in helping them adjust.

"A few new students who were unhappy about being here now feel much better," she said. "I felt good that I could help."

While most freshmen praised the whole Orientation process, a few negative comments were brought up.

One comment involved the lack of free time to the students. A student, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that he felt rushed and unable to settle into his new environment before the

semester started.

Another student stated that the required meetings and sessions were of little use and immature.

However, one sophomore pointed out that although he felt the same way during his Orientation last year, "I realize now that it was really beneficial. It turned out that Orientation was a big help."

Aside from the few negative responses, the overall consensus of the new students interviewed was that Orientation was a job well done.

The 1986 Student Orientation Staff are: Wallace Eddy, Melanie Sparks, Melissa

Bennett, Mike Brazeau, Sharon Brophy, Peggy Corey, Bonnie Crandall, Terence Dickenson, Tina Drew, Matt Esenwine, Cathy Eshleman, Nancy Ferrullo, Billie-Jo Follensbee, Wendy Gould, Julie Grey, Mark Gunkel, Jeffery Hatch, Susan Jedson, Sean Lally, Laurie Ledoux, Claudia Longo, Steve Lyons, Christine Mack, Mark Noble, Jim Peters, Dean Pratt, Dennis Proulx, Lori Riebold, Nancy Roth, Laurie Russ, Christine Schiller, Arlene Shannon, Kim Smith, Kim Socia, Heide Stahl, Hank Stopinski, Susan Tracy, Paul Winnerling, Greg Wyneczuk, and Debbie Zimmerman.

New Faces Behind Old Desks

by Linda Krasner

Business Administration

Rejoining the Business Administration faculty is Assistant Professor of Business Administration Paul Albro, who served most recently as the Director of Institutional Research at the College. He served as Assistant Professor in the Business Administration Department from 1977 to 1982 and now returns to teach management, marketing, management science and quantitative methods. Paul holds an MBA from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and received his bachelor's degree in polymer engineering from the University of Lowell. His recent publications include "Peer Involvement in the Faculty Computer Literacy Process," and "Computer Literacy: A Practical Course Structure." In addition, he has delivered numerous presentations at national conferences, including one on Castleton's much-admired student-staffed Academic Computing Center.

Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Department has two new faculty members. Dr. Harry Toder, Instructor of Criminal

Justice, joins the College from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. He holds the Ph.D. from St. Louis University in Correctional Treatment and Evaluations. Dr. Toder holds two masters degrees, one in Sociology from the University of Missouri, and the other in Criminology from the University of Pennsylvania. His research interests are in evaluation methodologies and corrections.

From Youngstown State University Bradley Hunt joins the College as an Instructor in Criminal Justice. Brad received his Juris Doctor from the University of Toledo and his Master's in Criminal Justice from Youngstown State. Brad recently has been active both as a lawyer and teaching criminal justice. His research interests focus on criminal procedure and legal research.

Nursing

Four new faculty members have joined the Nursing Department. Dr. Patricia Winstead-Fry joins the Nursing Department part-time for the coming year and then full-time the following year. Dr. Winstead-Fry most recently has been head of the Division of Nursing at the New York



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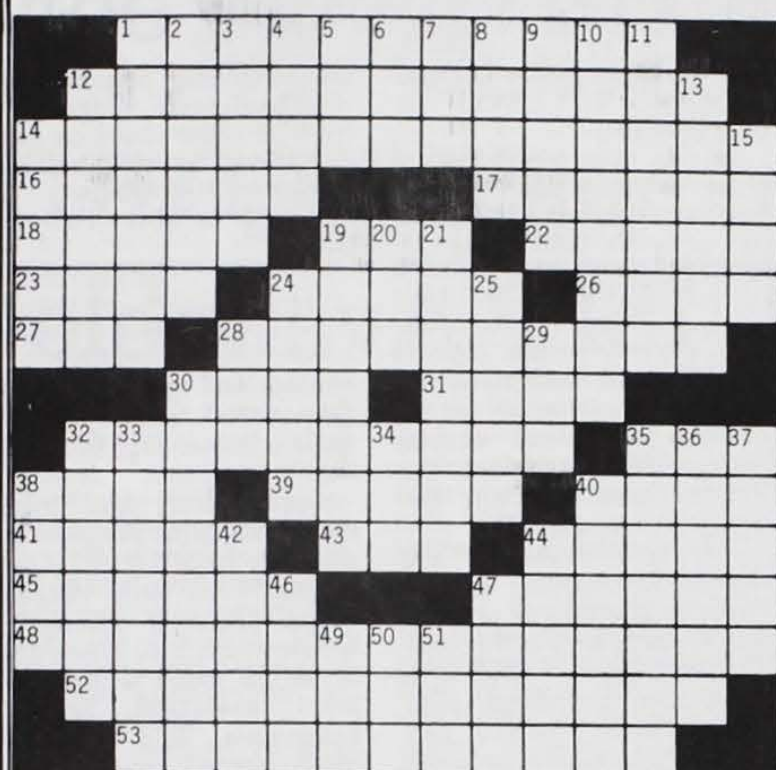
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 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
 28 Irritate or embitter
 30 Train for a boxing match
 31 — and the Belmonts
 32 Processions
 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
 44 Pondered
 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
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- 19 Political disorder
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 24 Glorify
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 28 Well-known government agency
 29 American league team (abbr.)
 30 Fictional hypnotist
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
 34 Be unwell
 35 Visible trace
 36 Think
 37 Woman's undergarment
 38 Commit —-kiri
 40 — burner
 42 "...for if I — away..."
 44 Actress Gibbs
 46 African antelope
 47 Well-known TV band-leader
 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)
 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"
- 1 Those who are duped
 2 "Do unto —..."
 3 Fourth estate
 4 Goals
 5 Well-known record label
 6 Well-known king
 7 151 to Caesar
 8 Prefix meaning milk
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 11 Most immediate
 12 Like a sailboat
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To Drink or Not To Drink?

by Louis Bemer

In keeping with the legislation raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, Castleton, along with other Vermont colleges, have adopted a new alcohol policy.

The new policy resembles the old one in many areas. Such things as no alcohol consumption or selling to those underaged students and no alcohol consumption at athletic events are just a few.

One of the the major changes instituted this year deals with open containers. As the policy states "alcoholic beverages are not allowed in any outdoor area except at an approved event." This clause means that open containers are not allowed outside of parties, in hallways, or lounges.

The adoption of the new policy came about last year with the pending raise in the drinking age.

A committee, comprised of students and faculty, was convened to see what changes in the old policy could be made, just in case.

After the legislation came through, and it was definite that the age would be raised, the committee reconvened to re-evaluate what was expressed in the first meeting.

The Vermont State Colleges put out a policy of their own which was in general terms. The individual institution was allowed to make up their own policy but in more specific terms.

After the new policy was written up and approved by the members of the commit-

tee, it was up to the Senators, Executive Board, the Cabinet, and Student Life to have their input. "No changes were made by these people, just clarifications of certain rules were made," said Gloria Thompson. With everybody who worked on, read and reread the policy, Thompson said everyone was "very supportive."

Many of the incoming freshmen seemed quite upset with the new policy. The main complaint was that the only activities around here at night is going to the bars.

The true test of the policy will be time. How effective the policy will be is up to the administration, the students, and the Residence Hall Staff enforcing the policy.

What's New On Campus

by Sean Lally

Have you noticed the new paved octagon located between the Science Center and the library? How about the new flagpole in front of Woodruff Hall or all the new benches with the Castleton Seal on them? These are all part of the campus renovations currently underway on campus. The Bicentennial "Plaza" will be dedicated later this fall during the college's year long celebration of its 200th anniversary.

Over 100 new bollards, chains, and caps have been erected according to Physical Plant director Roland "Roly" West. "We've also made several improvements in the dorms like some new carpets and new black Cherry paneling in the lounge of Haskell Hall. Ellis Hall proudly displays not only new pillars on its entrances, but new chandeliers in its lounge, too.

West stressed what he calls a campus "beautification and efficiency project." "We're burying the entire electrical system to get it out of sight," West commented. "When we're done with that, we'll begin digging to install the new college owned telephone system." West said the targeted completed date for the new telephone system to be on line after January, 1987.

Other campus improvements include the installation of "antique" lights on poles in different areas of the campus, new landscaping over the railroad tracks which run between Woodruff and President Meier's house.

"We're planning to build a foundry adjacent to the Physical Plant during the winter," West concluded. "It will be capable of pouring 100 pounds of bronze and will be managed by the Art

Department."

West noted that several more campus improvements will be undertaken next summer. Final decisions on which areas will be improved will be made this winter.

Answers to Today's Crossword



New Faces Cont'd

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University School of Education, Health, Nursing, and Arts Professions. She holds the Ph.D. of Nursing from New York University, and a Masters in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing, also from NYU. Her most recent publications have centered on family systems theory and Carl Rogers. She has recently published three articles in the Japanese Journal of Nursing Research on these areas.

Assistant Professor of Nursing Mary Pamela Goodwin received her Master of Arts in Nursing degree from New York University, and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Boston College. She has served as an Assistant Professor at Norwalk Community College, an Instructor of Surgical Nursing at Belview Hospital, and a Supervising Nurse at Texas Womens Hospital. Mary has been active in Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society, and the National League of Nursing. Her research interests focus on geriatric nursing and emergency care.

Also joining the Nursing

Department as Assistant Professor of Nursing is Marilyn Langer. She holds a Master of Science in Nursing from Marquette University. Marilyn most recently served as Assistant Professor of Nursing at Marquette. She brings a specialization in adult nursing and research methodologies, particularly as relevant to the nursing process.

Instructor of Nursing Jane Jackson comes to Castleton from the Addison County Parent/Child Center in Middlebury. She has served as a staff nurse at the Brooklyn Cumberland Medical Center in Brooklyn and has nursing experience in Brattleboro, Vermont, Laramie, Wyoming, and in Kentucky. Jane received her master's degree from Columbia University. Her undergraduate degree is from the University of Vermont. Jane's research focuses on parental adjustment to the postpartum period, and she has published two books, the New American Pocket Medical Dictionary and the Whole Nurse Catalog.



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International Club: Ready For New Year

by Billie-Jo Follensbee

The Castleton State College International Club extends its heartiest greetings!

We are a small campus organization, but have made great strides since our re-establishment just four short years ago. The purpose of the International Club is to promote and increase the appreciation of foreign languages and/or foreign cultures among our students and the surrounding community. Now known as one of Castleton's most active clubs, we sponsor regular annual activities in addition to individual special events. We were pleased to be recognized last year by the Castleton Student Association with the Club of the Year Award.

While not necessarily known for its international attendance, Castleton does have students from countries such as France, Japan, Sicily, Holland, and Cambodia, and representatives from most of America's own different cultural and ethnic groups. Thus, we have a large melting pot from which to derive ideas and themes for our programs.

Our regular meetings, although subject to day and time change from semester to semester, are held at 6:30p.m. Thursdays in the Campus Center Informal Lounge. At these meetings, club business is discussed and club events are planned, usually followed by casual conversation on languages, cultural events, and campus Modern Foreign

Language department developments.

Annual activities include Study Abroad Night, where students learn first-hand about studying and working in foreign countries; foreign film/video festivals, which usually take place on the campus' special weekends; Open House at the campus French House, an introductory evening to Castleton's modern foreign language thematic living unit and the to club; trips to Montreal, Quebec, day-long excursions through the second-largest French-speaking city in the world; the International Newsletter and Writing Competition; and sponsoring various campus events with intercultural foods.

Past special activities the International Club has sponsored include foreign movie videos, trips to the cultural

areas of New York City, international dinners, fundraisers for international charities, overseas pen-pal affiliation services, and a medieval arts festival.

The Castleton State College International Club is open to all Castleton students, and we welcome affiliations and joint events with other like college and university clubs. No membership fee is charged and all activities are financed through the campus student association and private fundraisers.

To find out more about the club, or to join, come to a club meeting or contact Billie-Jo Follensbee and/or Ian Diamondstone, French and Spanish Co-Presidents of the club respectively. They can be reached through the Castleton State College Student Association Office, or by writing to the International

Club, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735, to their attention.

At this time, we extend a sincere invitation to all Castleton students to share in our activities and to get a

taste of other cultures. We also welcome suggestions from all other clubs on campus about working together on inter-related events.

Hoping to hear from you soon!

ISEP Available

Students at Castleton State College can now apply for exchange placements abroad during 1987-88 through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

Full-time students are eligible for one-year or one-semester placements at more than 80 study sites in 30 countries worldwide. ISEP is a one-for-one exchange plan under which students pay their normal tuition and fees to their home institution, spend up to a year studying

abroad, and apply the credit they earn abroad toward their home institution's degree programs.

Applications and information about the program are available from the ISEP Coordinator, Prof. Rene Holguin, whose office is located in Leavenworth Hall office 151, or get in touch with department assistant Billie-Jo Follensbee, who runs the Study Abroad room Leavenworth Hall 164.

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Coming Soon: Fall Movies

by Dean Pratt

The Film Committee is back with even a better selection of films for the academic year!

This year, the Film Committee is giving away soundtracks to some of their movies. Already Veronique Allemane and Kevin Gilman know that winning feeling as they were the first two winners of *St. Elmo's Fire* and *The Big Chill*, respectively.

Our next movie for the fall semester will be *Murphy's Romance* on October 16 at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center.

Another October movie in store is *PeeWee's Big Adventure* on October 23. Dress up like PeeWee and have a chance to win two free tickets to the Fall Film Festival on October 30 and 31.

The movies for the Film Festival include: *Ghostbusters* (win the soundtrack), *Gremlins*, and CSC's favorite midnight movie *Rocky Horror Picture Show*! Admission is only \$ 1.00 for all three movies. Tickets go on sale in the Campus Center lobby October 6. Watch for more details in future Spartans.

Spartan



Sports

C.S.C. Men Run Into Wall

by Tom Heleba

Earning their fourth shutout in seven games, the St. Michael's College men's soccer team defeated Castleton State College 3-0 here at Castleton Thursday afternoon.

The Purple Knights' defense limited the Spartans, now with a 4-5 record, to just 10 shots on goal, while keeper John Jordan came up with five saves. Joe Gleason, John Palmer and Geoff Starr each scored to account for St. Michael's offense.

"It was definitely a good win for us," said St. Michael's coach Les Johnson. "I think that Castleton played very well and had some good moments."

It was the Purple Knights' fifth win of the year against two defeats.

It didn't take long for St. Michael's to get on the board. Less than five minutes expired when Gleason scored the first goal of the game to give St. Michael's a 1-0 lead.

Gleason's tally was set up by Jon Freitas, who fed him on the outside of the left post. Gleason booted it crossways as the ball just found the net on the opposite side of the goal.

Though no scoring was done the remainder of the half, Castleton keeper Mike Wilhelm and defenseman Joe Gruseck came up with the play of the day. With 3:30 remaining before the intermission, Freitas broke away from the rest of the pack and saw himself with a one-on-one against Wilhelm. Freitas took his shot at point-blank range, but was rejected by Wilhelm. The ball scooted away for Freitas to attempt again, but Gruseck was there to block it with his hip. Wilhelm quickly pounced on the ball and the Castleton bench was on its feet.

Castleton then came ever so close to tying it when Paul Storey's attempt sailed wide right with 1:51 remaining in the half.

It looked as if Castleton just might pull up on St. Michael's with a couple of chances early in the second half, but Palmer's goal at the 35:40 mark quieted the vocal CSC bench.

Starr, who had the assist on Palmer's tally, put the icing on the cake when he hit 14 minutes later. Dave Belliveau assisted on the goal by Starr.

Both goals by Palmer and Starr came in one-on-one situations. Palmer drove the ball past the outreached dive of Wilhelm while Starr belted his shot directly over Wilhelm's head.

The Purple Knight defense, which was made up of T.J. White, Don Sullivan and Steve Bowen, only allowed four Spartan shots at goal the entire second half.

Though in a losing cause, Wilhelm ended the game with five saves while reserve defenseman Lee Parkins looked impressive off the bench. Parkins posted two fine tackles, including one on a Starr breakaway.

Field Hockey Loses...

by Lou Bemer

The Castleton Women's Field Hockey team took their 0 and 1 record into Burlington to face Champlain College; only to come out on the short end of the stick, losing in double overtime 1-0.

"We were flat in the first half, but as the game went on we became more aggressive, and went after the ball more," explained head coach Gay Wheildon.

Castleton is an independent team in field hockey this year since Johnson State along with other schools have

The shots on goal were close with 15 for Castleton and 17 for Champlain.

After keeping the starting team in for the first half and part of the second half, Wheildon opted to insert some freshmen for the remainder of the game. The freshmen did an "excellent job" for not knowing their teammates before this season or the level of competition.

The next women's game was more favorable having Lyndon State forfeit for the reason of lack of players.

Upcoming Matches

October 2	Women's Soccer	(A)	Lyndon St. College	3:30
4	Women's Soccer	(H)	Skidmore College	1:00
4	Men's Soccer	(H)	Alumni Game	1:00
4	Women's Tennis	(H)	Trinity College	1:00
6	Women's Tennis	(H)	Franklin Pierce	3:00

Martin Gets His Shot At Head Coach

"I just couldn't be more enthusiastic"

MARTIN

By Dave Blow

Ex-head of security and assistant basketball coach, Jerry Martin, is an extremely happy man these days after recently taking over as head basketball coach here at Castleton State College.

With the help of a recommen-

dation from George Raveling, head coach at the University of Southern California, and also the experience and knowledge of the players, Martin gained as assistant coach here, he seemed ideal for the position.

"I just couldn't be more enthusiastic," Martin said. "After chasing something for seven years the excitement and shock hits you, right now though it's pretty much down to business," he said after wrapping up the first week of conditioning.

Since coming to Castleton from California, Martin's primary goal has been to become head coach.

"I came here with one reason in mind, that was to show what I could do as a coach, build a reputation, build a strong team and then take the head coaching job if it became available," Martin said.

Martin is replacing a very successful coach in Stan Van Gundy, who moved on to become assistant coach at Canisius College. According to Martin the move was expected.

"Stan had a goal set for himself and we had talked about it, so I knew coming out here that he would spend no longer than three possibly four years at C.S.C.," Martin

said.

Before coming to Vermont, Martin coached for five years on the high school level and two years as head coach at Ohlong Junior College. His recommendation from the heralded George Raveling stemmed from his days as a high school coach in California. Martin helped Raveling, then with Washington, recruit Ken Mathia, a seven foot center who eventually did attend Washington.

For assistant coach this year, Martin has selected Chrispin White, a 1986 graduate of Castleton who brings with him a very successful basketball career as a

player under both Martin and Van Gundy.

"Chris is well-known and respected by the players and he knows my system. He won't have any trouble stepping in and getting the job done," Martin said.

Junior forward Eric Swain best summed up the attitude of this years team: "We are a family and nothing but success is in our future." Coach Martin echoed Swain in his prediction of the upcoming season.

"Based on potential and strength of schedule, we'll be in Kansas City in March."

Athletic Interview: Gay Wheildon

by Bob Carroll

Her office, with papers, books and personal reminders strewn about, resembles the aftermath of a nuclear test-site. A mere reflection of the work to be done. It is in this cocoon that I have tracked down the coy athletic director. In her three years as A.D., Castleton's sports programs have risen to new heights. But for a person in such a highly visible position she's been termed elusive if not evasive. President Reagan could argueably be said to give more direct answers when questioned.

The following is her opinions of herself, the school and CSC sports as they stand today.

What is your philosophy on athletics?

The Castleton Athletic Program is a part of the overall experience for the student athlete at Castleton...whether you're a participant or a spectator.

Do you feel like it should be a "win at all cost attitude?"

No...I don't know of any Athletic Director whose ever been fired or hired because of a won-loss record.

How would you personally rate your performance as Castleton A.D.?

Castleton has made alot of improvements in their programs. The women's programs' attendances have increased as have Men's Basketball attendance. It got to the point where a coach once said that he would go through the dorms and rouse people out if he had to before he would play in front of empty stands.

How would you assess Castleton's athletic reputation in the Mayflower Conference?

In the Mayflower Conference I think we're one of the dominant forces.

Would you call the CSC Athletic Program a close-knit unit, coaches included?

I would say tight-knit in the fact that everyone's looking for an opportunity for the participants. It's not tight-knit in



the fact that you're given part-time individuals who are not associated with the institution.

Why do students at a non-athletic scholarship school such as Castleton have to resort to bottle drives and such in order to help supplement their athletic costs?

I think the key word there was supplement. You'll notice that the Men's Soccer team this past weekend went down to Charlottesville, West Virginia. Now the program was not designed for this type of operation. But the team felt that it was an excellent opportunity and wanted to take advantage of that.

What's the story behind David Leary?

The story behind David Leary?

I mean, here you have a coach that took his team (Women's Softball) to the Nationals and suddenly the following year he's not here. Why?

I think the key to that is David Leary resigned from the Castleton institution back in February, long before he took his team to the Nationals.

Word has it that he still wanted to remain a coach here at CSC

I had heard that, yeah. I was told that he did want to remain coach but he has since moved to Massachusetts.

The one criticism, ranging from work-study students to coaches, is that you're difficult to get in touch with and talk with. What's your feelings on this?

I think I'm always available and I think that some coaches and students think that they can't get ahold of me. I think

that if they come to me first, instead of going to other people, communication could be easier.

Finally, what would you like to see accomplished personally while you're A.D. here at Castleton?

I think some of them have already been achieved. The institution has funded a pre-season for sports at a level that is workable. I think so far we've had tremendous experience at National and tournament levels.... The post-season play at Castleton seems to be extenuating. It's exciting for the kids who play the sport and for those who follow it closely.

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9AM TO 12PM	Mark Zawistowski Rock, New Music	Chip Churchill Rock, New Music	Kathy Gibling Rock	ZEEK ELFHH	Sharon Brophy R&B, Rock	Matt Esenwine Country, Rock	Kelly Wilford Rock
12 TO 3	Chris Seitz New Music	Leif Hansen New Music	Bob Fredette Rock, Request	Gail Scribner Progressive Rock	Mike Brazeau Rock, New Music	SLY T R&B	Jason Fruita Rock, New Music
3 TO 6	Cyndi Alexander Rock, New Music	Tim Kane Hardcore, New Music	Jim Pederson New Music	Laurel Stephenson New Music	Vince And as Grandmaster "TV"	Jim Hill Rock, New Music	Diana Wilson Christian Rock
6 TO 8	Mike Smith Hardcore, Garage Rock	Paul Newirth New Music	Mike Donahue GRU Music	Chris Cram New Music	Andrew Wilson New Music	Michele Manone New Music	Tracy Stewart Oldies, Rock
8 TO 11	Spyder X Hardcore, Request	Mike NIKSON Mixed Bag	Gerd Mike Filant	J.C. Irish Folk, GOS	Reggae Heartbeat W/ Mike J	Mike Barchas Rock	Rich Stott Jazz
11 TO 2AM	Terry D R&B Love, Ballads	Lee Kenyon Rock, New Music	Rich Thurston New Music, Reggae, Hardcore	Buzz & David Rock, New Music	Scott Austin Reggae, Metal, 60's, 70's	Maya "Blue" Gibson Rock, New Music	Bill Meyers



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EDITORS'S NOTE

Due to an oversight in the September 30 issue, Darren O'Neill's story on Robert Muller's speech at Castleton was not printed as planned. We will print it here and apologize to our readers for the delay.

by Darren O'Neill

On the night of Wednesday, September 17, 1986, a generative buzz of energy permeated the Vermont sky. Robert Muller, President of the Vietnam Veterans Association of America, was coming to Castleton State College. The topic of the evening was the Vietnam War and the purpose was to dispel any previous myths and expose the raw nerve of the era.

The Glenbrook Gymnasium filled quickly at 8 p.m.. Members of the audience ranged from CSC students to interested members of nearby communities. The Robert Muller program was brought to CSC as part of an experimental course in liberal arts awareness called *Soundings*. Students were required to go as it was an event that would fulfill partial course requirements. Despite the lack of choice on the part of the students, the overall attitude towards attendance was surprisingly positive.

John Gillen, half of the designing team for *Soundings* (the other half being Bill Ramage), had the distinct honor of introducing Muller. After an insightful introduction and thunderous applause, out came the man himself - Robert Muller.

Having served as a 23 year old Marine Corps lieutenant for an eight month tour in Vietnam, he recieved a full taste of the dregs of war. Unfortunately, he was injured permanently during an attack on a Viet Cong Stronghold,

when a bullet struck him in the chest and severed his spine. Consequently, he was paralyzed from the chest down and confined to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life.

After spending a year in a Veteran's Hospital in New York City, Muller decided to vent his anger and rage towards attaining a positive goal. He attended Law School and quickly realized that change could not be brought from the laws themselves, but rather the laws themselves must be changed.

Muller became an advocate for the Vietnam Veterans' Association when he came to yet another startling realization: "As President of the Vietnam Veterans Association of America, I became struck real quickly by the fact that there wasn't a lot of sympathy for the Vietnam Veterans. People just wanted to forget about the war."

The buzz of neryous energy that preceded the presentation soon died down to a thoughtful silence as Muller went on to describe the indignation of Veterans everywhere over the callous, disrespectful welcome they received upon arrival back home. Feeling no pride in the war itself or what the results were, the American public divided into "hawks", outraged over the loss of the war and "doves", outraged over the loss of innocent lives in Vietnam. Muller went on to state, "If there is anything that can be said about the Vietnam era, the Vietnam war, it's that there is no consensus, there's no agreement, at all, regarding what happened. There is no one answer, there is no one story regarding the whole Vietnam experience."

For twenty-five years America fought in Vietnam thereby causing it to be the most expensive war this country has seen as of date; well over \$150 billion in direct military expenditures. As a note of particular interest, Muller gave the account of his spending well over \$100,000 per day in Vietnam to kill and destroy. Upon his return back home, however, he received no recompense whatsoever for his duties or injuries due to Richard Nixon's labeling of his actions as being "fiscally irresponsible."

Besides being America's longest and most expensive war, it was also America's bloodiest. The quantitative statistics show that 58,000 American soldiers were killed in addition to 300,000 wounded. On the other side

See Muller Pg. 9



Parents of Freshman Teri Fassio admire the newly installed "Old School Quadrangle" monument in front of Woodruff Hall during Parents Weekend last Saturday.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

by Judy Heaney

Castleton held its annual Homecoming-Parents weekend this past Saturday and Sunday with a number of activities ranging from a coffee house with the faculty, to various sports events, to a semi-formal dinner dance, to a carnival, with booths and games. Despite all the gaiety, there were some who were disappointed that no champagne was served at the traditional champagne brunch. Overall the weekend went without any major problems and offered family, friends and alumni a chance to enjoy good times in the midst of Vermont's lovely foliage season.

To commence Homecoming events, a reception was held at President Meier's house, giving a scenic view of the college campus as parents and alumni checked in and met with familiar faces. The main event of the evening was a concert given by the Capitol Chamber Artist in the Fine Arts Center. With the reputation of past performan-

ces, it was no surprise of the overwhelming response given to the musicians by this weekend's audience.

The activities resumed on Saturday morning at 9:30. One of the first planned activities was a coffee hour with many of Castleton's professors in the informal lounge of the Campus Center. From 9:30-11:00 a.m. alumni were given the opportunity to reminisce with their old professors while current students could introduce their parents to their favorite professors. All around there were smiles, laughter and the making of more fond memories. Keeping the day whirling was the local Colonial Days in Castleton, offering visitors the chance to catch a glimpse of history. House tours were given by members of the Castleton Women's Club and local students dressed in colonial attire, giving interested listeners some historical background of Castleton in its early days.

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AN AFTERTHOUGHT...

In an interview after the program, three CSC students had this to say:

David Michener, Freshman

"Robert Muller blew away all misconceptions about the war itself. He told the story of the people who were there and really fought it."

Christopher Peer, Freshman, Cadet ROTC

"Makes me think twice about my commission as a second Lieutenant. These are the guys getting shot at on the front line. I don't know what it's like to get shot at."

Michael Faulkner, Freshman

"I will fight for the freedom and safety of my family and my country; but I will not kill a man for no good reason."

Voter Registration Next Week

Are you registered to vote for the November election?

If not, you can register on campus next week during a special voter registration drive on Tuesday, October 14 and Wednesday, October 15 at either the Campus Center or Leavenworth Hall.

Registration tables at both locations will be in operation between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The two-day registration effort is being conducted by the faculty union at Castleton, assisted by student volunteers.

To register, a student must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of Vermont. Out-of-state students who are already registered may re-register at CSC if they wish to claim Rutland County as their county of residence. The county of residence claimed by the student is the location where the student must vote - either in person or by absentee ballot - on election day.

This year's election in Vermont includes a number of key races, including contests for governor, lieutenant

governor, and United States senator, plus a referendum on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Students who wish to assist the faculty in the voter registration drive should contact one of the following professors as soon as possible: Terry Dalton, 152 Leavenworth; Holman Jordan, 264 Leavenworth; or Natalie Duany, 264 Leavenworth.



Setting It Straight

In last week's issue of THE SPARTAN it was erroneously reported that Associate Academic Dean Boyd Barrick pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Dean Barrick actually contested the charge, but was later found guilty after a trial.

Editors and reporters on college newspapers face a unique challenge not shared by their private sector counterparts: The decision to print or not print news stories which might tend to offend certain faculty members or administrators.

Privately owned newspapers and magazines may publish news stories and editorials with complete impunity, provided their work is not libelous. Public figures and government officials are well aware of this fact, and indeed many have noticeably curtailed their questionable behavior for fear of being publicly maligned by a zealous investigative reporter. A free press has an ethical obligation to its readers to keep them informed of events and actions which, in their judgment, constitute "news".

College papers on the other hand seem caught between the proverbial "rock and a hard place". When they fulfill their obligation as journalists to report the news and present editorial comment, they may at the same time irritate and offend the very people who help to subsidize and make possible their publication. Staff members of college papers can attest to the various types of pressure they often receive to cancel or drastically modify stories before going to print. When a controversial story is printed, what was once only a subtle pressure may take on an even uglier form: intimidation tactics by faculty members or administrators.

Does a college paper become nothing more than a folksy newsletter, trumpeting the wonderful accomplishments of students, faculty and staff? Should flagrant abuses of power, mismanagement, and academic incompetence be ignored for the sake of maintaining a sense of harmony on campus?

Does a college paper go to the opposite extreme, tirelessly ferreting out real or imagined evils? Should college officials be arbitrarily singled out, then sensationally hounded and pummeled in every issue?

The Spartan will adopt neither of these approaches, for to do so would defeat the very purposes of a college newspaper: To give students an accurate and objective view of their college; to provide the college community with a forum in which to exchange opinions and ideas; and most importantly, to provide realistic training to aspiring writers and journalists who may one day go on to become the watchdogs of our society.

By taking this position, we cannot avoid occasionally stepping on toes. Nevertheless, we have an obligation as professional students of journalism to print what we believe to be newsworthy and important to our general readership. We cannot apologize for our stories, or retract them simply because they might tend to offend a few individuals or special interest groups.

Administrators, faculty members, or students who cannot take the heat which accompanies media attention, might consider "getting out of the kitchen". Intimidation or threats to reporters or editors only magnify one's own intellectual deficiencies, and any victory will be a Pyrrhic one at best.

The Spartan, Castleton's student operated newspaper, stands behind the integrity, accuracy and truthfulness of what it prints, and welcomes editorial comment from its readers.

Bob Stebbins
Editor in Chief

A student newspaper is largely a reflection of the student body itself, and The Spartan is no exception. Many very dedicated students find time each week to write, edit, lay out, correct, typeset, and do advertising for our paper. Students here see the finished product and are quick to snatch it from the news stand each week, yet most have no idea of the amount of time and work involved in putting together a newspaper. Many Spartan members put in 20+ hours each weekend to ensure that The Spartan tradition of bringing Castleton students up to date on current campus events continues.

Currently, The Spartan is

experiencing a serious shortage of people who are willing to report news and feature stories, as well as students interested in assisting with the layout each week. Without more student support, we may not be able to continue the progress we have made thus far.

If you enjoy reading and writing, have a few extra hours to devote, and are willing to work hard for a campus organization which is very important, please let us know.

Though Castleton has been notorious for its student apathy over the years, this trend can be turned around, but only if you get involved in some way. Why not start with us?

Please Resolve Conflict

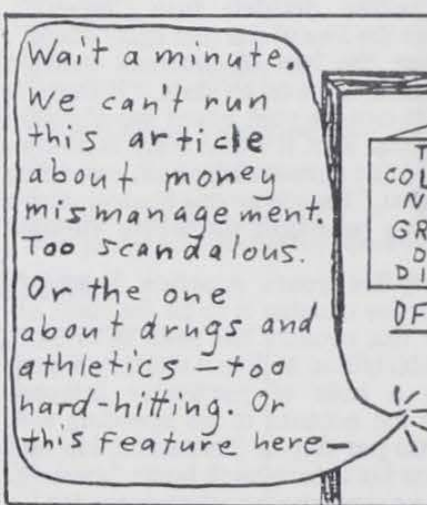
To the Editor,

I have heard of the conflict between Victoria Angis and Dean Pratt, and I would like to say that I certainly hope it is resolved soon. Victoria has a point, and Dean has a point, but neither can seem to see the other's position.

It is not to say I am siding with either person - I know them both, and I do not want to see this major misunderstanding come between them. I do not want it to appear that I am opposing or condoning either person's point of view. I just want to see an understanding between the two come out of it all.

Victoria - listen to Dean. Dean - listen to Victoria. You have known each other for over three years; you can work it out if you both try.

A concerned student



Correction

The name of the US Chief Justice, reported in the September 30 issue of The Spartan, was incorrectly spelled. The correct spelling is Rehnquist, not Rindquist as was printed.

Letters

Cellulose Settling at CSC

"Look at that cow over there getting an ice cream cone. Doesn't she know she doesn't need it?"

We've all heard this typical comment by more or less every male eating in Huden Dining Hall at one time or another.

The "Freshman Fifteen" has once again started to claim its victims for the year, leaving few exceptions. It is a phenomena which occurs when freshmen consume the starch and grease laden delicacies our food service so graciously provides us with. Soon, these acts of indulgence are evident in the stressing seams of those "baggy" jeans and "loose" sweaters.

The next stage is that of denial. "I've had these clothes for so long, I need a new wardrobe anyway," "I like to wear my sweatpants to dinner all the time, they're comfortable," and the most common excuse, "They're supposed to be snug," -sure they are.

Soon the realization will set in that something has to be done. For two days, nothing but salads...and an ice cream for desert (I can't cut down all at once!). When she realizes that this isn't enough, forces much stronger than human will are brought out.

More and more the echo of Jane Fonda's Advanced Workout rings through the dorms as tummies are tightened by the 'bicycles' and behinds are burned with those buttock tucks.

Throughout all this what are the men of CSC doing? Well they don't have to lose weight, beer bellies and spare tires are better than battle scars, right guys? WRONG! I happen to be fortunate enough to listen to a group of athletes compare the pounds they've gained upon returning to school. It's humorous to hear men fret when they gain five to ten pounds in a matter of six weeks.

But do they do anything about it? Hell, no. The girls are wimps for 'doing Jane', as it were, and they'd be 'fags' if they even watched (Which we won't allow them to do anyway). So the only alternatives for our bloating boys to do is join the Nautilus program or start jogging, but to tell you in all honesty, I doubt they'll do it, men are lazy by nature. They'll do their lifting 16 oz. at a time at Doogan's.

This campus may have a slight weight problem, the entire population is at fault, not just the women. But answer this, are we here to rate each other through bulk or brains? Granted if we all cut back on our favorite fat food and get a little more exercise (walking to class doesn't count), most of us will have no problem shaking the Freshman Fifteen, even if it has stuck around for three years.

But all that leaves is -

Ads.

Ditto.

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New Philosophy Professor Arrives

by Bruce Albert

Castleton State College has hired a new professor of Philosophy for the '86-'87 academic year.

Dr. Robert Johnson, 39, replaces Richard Double and longtime CSC professor Joe Jardine, making the Philosophy department a one-man operation. Johnson is teaching two introductory Philosophy courses, and a course in logic, as well as an Introduction to Computers course.

In addition to being a teacher, Johnson is an author as well. He wrote *A Logic Book*, a text which he is using

in his Logic class. The book will be made available to other colleges and universities next spring.

Johnson received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1978. Before coming to Castleton, he held teaching positions at New Mexico State and Tarkio College, Missouri.

He recalls how he first discovered his love of Philosophy: "In college, I enjoyed taking courses in literature and science. I originally wanted to study medicine, but in my second year at Riverside City College

(California), I took a required course in Philosophy. I found it to be a perfect blend of science and literature, as well as an organized method of learning the truth."

The professor feels that studying Philosophy gives students the power of critical thinking and the ability to consider both sides of an issue. "This doesn't guarantee that you will make the best or wisest decisions," he cautioned.

Johnson cites Aristotle, Plato and David Hume as the most influential philosophers in history. "Philosophy is

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New Philosophy Professor Robert Johnson

Student Senators Speak Out

by Paige Hewitt

On September 25, the Senate welcomed three new members to its ranks. Lisa Silverman, Steve McClure and Greg Thomas took their Senate seats after official approval by the Executive Board and the other Senators.

Silverman, McClure and Thomas fill seats left vacant at the end of last semester. The positions were previously occupied by former Senators Tim Sayer and Ian Diamondstone who did not return to Castleton, as well as Joan Blanchard who is away this semester doing her student teaching.

When asked about current issues before the Senate, McClure said the Shuttle Bus is a controversial situation.



Newly elected Senators: Greg Thomas, Steve McClure, and Lisa Silverman

He continued, "I hope to be an objective Senator."

"I encourage students to get in touch...if they don't voice their opinions, we have no way of knowing them," concluded McClure.

"The Shuttle Bus is definitely a necessity on campus," according to Silverman. She adds that it will be one of her primary concerns this year.

"I have heard a lot of talk where I live," says Thomas. "Many students are upset about the current dorm contracts not including reimbursement of articles lost in a fire." Thomas believes insurance should cover students' possessions within campus housing. "I will fight

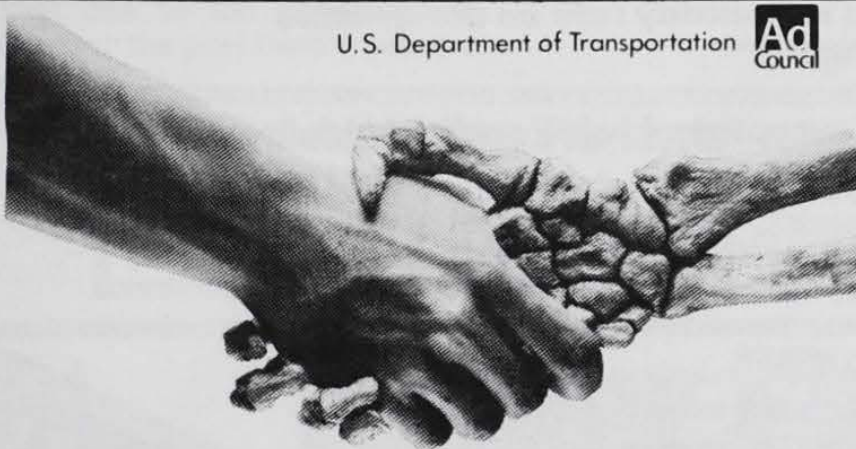
strong against the current policy," concludes Thomas.

In addition to the appointment of Senators, other SA positions were also filled. Chris Keeler and Greg Shaw were approved to become College Court Justices. Angela Conradi was accepted as Assistant Treasurer for the SA. Paige Hewitt was elected Senator Pro-tem.

The following Executive Programming Committee Chairpersons were approved: Kim Smith, Coffeehouse Committee; Chris Schiller, Special Weekends Committee; and Mark Noble, Performing Arts Committee. Priscilla Frost will become the EPC Secretary.

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Two Students Are Nominated

Two Castleton State College students have been nominated in the annual national competition for the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

This year's Castleton nominees are Amy Connelly, daughter of Lawrence and Virginia Connelly of Castleton, and Kimberly Desso.

Connelly is a business administration major from Sherborn, Mass., and Desso is an education major from Jericho Center. Dr. Holman Jordan, professor of history, coordinated this year's Truman scholarship nominee selection process.

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Mass on Sunday night

St. John's Church welcomes the Castleton community to celebrate mass at 7 pm on Sunday evenings.

The mass was established for the benefit and convenience of C.S.C. students.

Jeffords Addresses Convocation

by Linda Krasner

Representative James Jeffords addressed students, faculty and staff for the Academic Convocation on September 2 which officially marked the opening of the 1986-87 academic year. President Meier, Dr. Robert Carter, Faculty Assembly President, Dr. Gloria Thompson, Dean of Students, and Melanie Sparks '87, representing the Student Association, welcomed the new and returning faculty and students. Dr. Joe Mark, Academic Dean, introduced the new faculty

munity at the convocation. A special event of this year's convocation was the dedication of the Bicentennial Calendar to Professor of Education Leonard Johnson '48. Associate Professor of Nursing Barbara Fitzgerald '70, Co-Chairperson of the Faculty Bicentennial Committee, presented Leonard with a framed copy of the calendar. A reception in the Christine Price Gallery and a campus-wide cook-out on the Old Chapel-Medical College lawn followed the ceremony.

Green Mountain College Poultny, Vermont

Reviving the sound of the big band era, The New York City Swing Band will perform two concerts in Withey Hall, Green Mountain College, on Thursday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door as well as at Book King and Ezra Sound in Rutland; Drake's Pharmacy, Fibber McGee's Closet and the college Campus Store in Poultny; Putorti's Broadway Market in Whitehall, N.Y.; and Patsy's Bakery and Deli in Granville, N.Y. General admission is \$10 per person. Public school students are advised to contact their school music departments to

purchase tickets at a special student rate. College students may also take advantage of this special rate by showing college ID's at the door.

Spanning the decades from the twenties to the eighties, the Band plays traditional swing in its own unique style and brings a special kind of excitement to contemporary music as well. "We hope to revive some of the spirit of the Casino at Lake Bomoseen, host to the big bands," said Peter Drollas, GMC Student Government president. Space for dancing will be available for those wishing to swing to the sounds.

The eight member band not only performs in some of New York City's hottest clubs, but

also has worked with some of the biggest names in the business including Glenn Campbell, Andy Williams, Wolfman Jack, Diahann Carroll, and the Drifters. The Swing Band recently received its first national television exposure on Entertainment Tonight's Miss Liberty coverage.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Poultny Noteworthy Club and the Green Mountain College Student Government. A portion of the proceeds will be used to benefit the Poultny school's music departments and the college Student Government.

Getting Social At Castleton

by Matt Esenwine

If you like dances, concerts, and other social activities, the Social Committee, one of Castleton's most active organizations, is for you.

The Social Committee is responsible for many of the extra-curricular activities you will find on campus, such as dances, concerts, and comedy shows.

Last year, the Social Committee held a Halloween dance, the annual Christmas Semi-Formal Dance, and hosted a number of popular bands, including Diana Daniels, The Fools, and the Pousette Dart Band. They also presented a "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show last fall.

This year the Social Committee is planning even more events and activities than last year. With the Executive Programming Committee (EPC), they will be responsible for some of the activities during Oktoberfest, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend.

As a part of the Student Association, the Social Committee is open to all Castleton State College students who are interested. If you would like to join the Social Committee or find out more about it, just drop in at one of their weekly meetings held in the Student Center.



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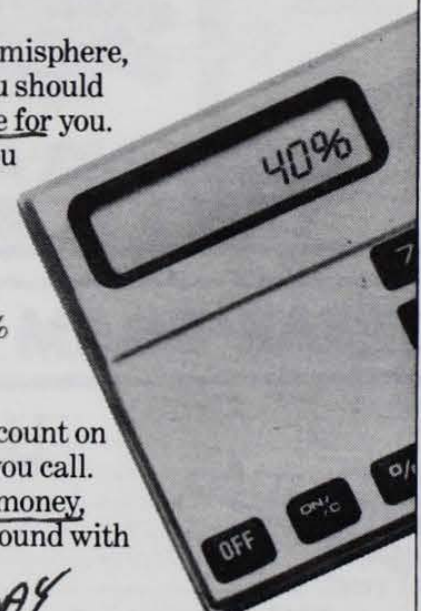
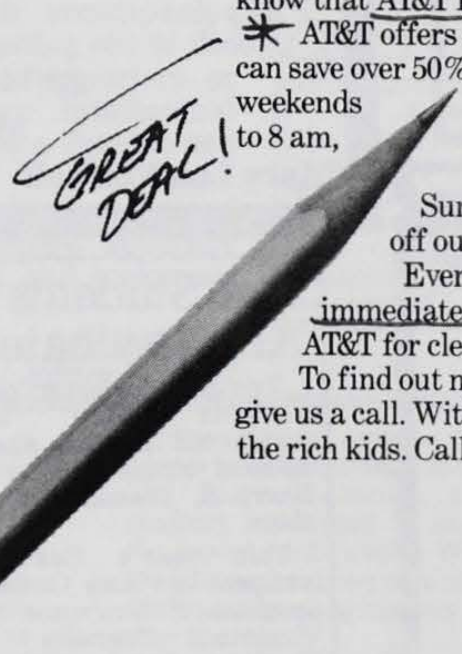
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Chattin' With The Chief

by Darren O'Neill

Nestled in the backwoods of Vermont, there lies the quiet town of Castleton. A small town where traditions are held near and dear. A small town where the law is kept in order by Chief of Police, George Traverse.

George Traverse started work as Castleton's Chief of Police twenty years ago and has continued through to this day as the protector of the laws and the people he knows only so well. Serving under George are one full time officer, Patrolman William Keene and one part time officer, Patrolman Martin Traverse. Martin also happens to be George's nephew. In addition to Martin, George's son worked twelve years serving the Castleton community side by side with his Dad.

Ironically, George and his crew do not work out of an office. Instead, they operate out of their own homes and multi-purpose squad cars. Since they do not have an office, the question of where to contact them comes into play. The Town Manager, located in the town offices, serves as middleman/woman between George and the community. If a call is placed to the Town Manager's office to contact the police and nobody happens to be in the Town Manager's office at that particular time, the call will be immediately forwarded to the Rutland State Police Department who will in turn contact George and his crew via radio.

When asked about the current crime rate in Castleton, George smiled politely and stated that there wasn't one to speak of. However, George did state that due to the expansion of Castleton over the past twenty years, a

few remote problems have cropped up here and there. Small cases of vandalism such as traffic signs mysteriously disappearing have caused George undue worry. More importantly, the recent trend of California-like skateboarders has caused a note of concern for both George and the town alike. Village ordinance strictly prohibits the use of skateboards and like transportation on the streets of Castleton. So skateboarders - BEWARE!

Other traffic violations such as speeding and illegal parking have been continuing dilemmas. Due to a recent revision of traffic fines, a speeding ticket will now cost the miscreant driver \$3.00 per every mile oversped plus a \$5.00 surcharge. And considering that George and his crew are now equipped with brand, spanking new radar systems in their patrol cars, a driver's best bet is to keep it under control.

Considering that the population of Castleton twenty years ago totaled 1800 and today totals 3400, George Traverse feels that his crew should now increase to at least five full time officers. The recent onslaught of new building permits in the area is a telltale sign of more people a comin'. And more people a comin' means more work for George and his men. Although Castleton remains the quiet town nestled in the backwoods of Vermont, it does not go without its problems. As George Traverse so rightly states "We're not an outlaw town; but we have our problems just like anyone else."

Bicentennial

The college will officially begin its celebration of its Bicentennial year with a formal Academic Convocation on "Charter Day," Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

As befits the occasion, this special Convocation will bring the entire College community together to commemorate our common heritage as participants in the Castleton experience. Our principal speaker will be Dr. Marshall True, Professor of History at the University of Vermont and editor of *Vermont History*. All living past presidents of the College have been invited to participate in the Convocation Exercises. Reverend Daniel Swenson, the Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Vermont, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Convocation

The academic procession will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. Please arrive in the Fine Arts Center (Room 134) at approximately 9:30 a.m. for robing and final preparations. Coffee and Tea will be available in the Fine Arts Center.

Refreshments will be served in the courtyard directly behind Woodruff Hall immediately following the Convocation. Should the weather be uncooperative, the reception will be held in the Christine Price Gallery.

We realize that this special event may disrupt your class and office schedules. Classes which are to meet at 9:30 and 11:00 are canceled. All administrative offices will be closed at 10:00 a.m. so that staff personnel can participate in the festivities.



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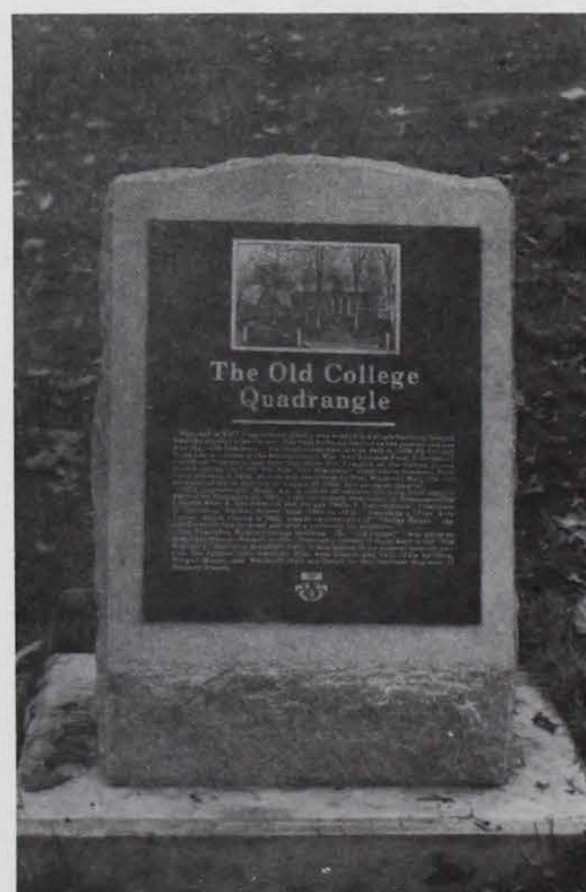
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Jim's Diner: A Home Away From Home

by Darren O'Neill

Do you have an aching pang in the pit of your stomach? Has Huden Dining Hall knotted your tummy into a tight, little ball? Does the mere thought of eating on campus make you break into iconoclastic fits of uncontrollable vulgarity? If so, do not sink into deep despair. There is sanctuary for those who still savor the sweet delights of fine cuisine. Next stop ahead, don't look back - you're at Jim's Diner.

When those memories of homestyle Sunday dinners begin to rack your mind with painful homesickness, just drop whatever you're doing and run right over to Jim's Diner. Jim offers the finest array of typical diner food in the area. Everything from chillidogs to cheeseburgers to chocolate milk to cold beer; there's something for

everyone at Jim's Diner. Of course, it doesn't hurt Jim or anyone else to know that he's the only diner owner around within a ten mile radius.

Jim, the proprietor of Jim's Diner, is actually Jim Keith, a native resident of Castleton and a helluva nice guy; along with being a supreme

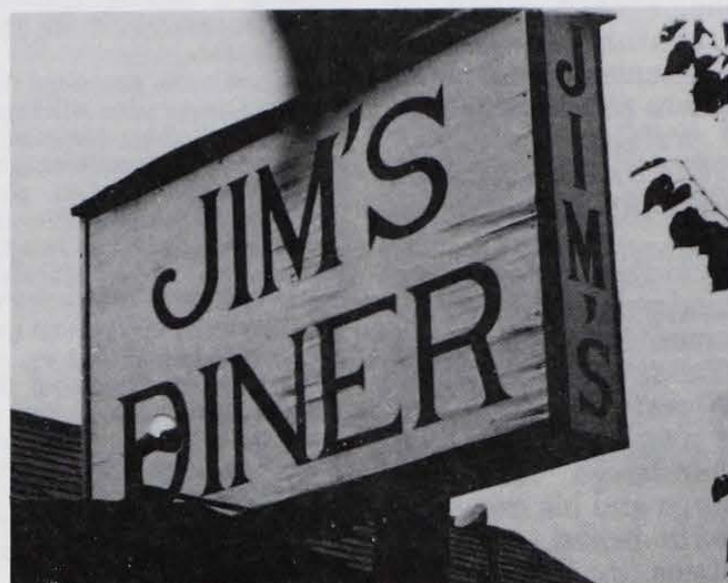
culinary wizard. Jim bought the diner six years ago; consequently, this November will mark the sixth anniversary of Jim's baptism into the diner world. Before Jim, there were five other owners. The diner itself is actually a converted railcar that was shipped up from New York State some thirty odd years ago. And now, with Jim Keith at the helm, the legendary diner is ready for another thirty years of fine food and service to the Castleton community.

In an interview, Jim claimed that his busiest hours were in the morning from 6:00 to 10:00 a.m. After the morning rush, Jim and his crew prep for the sometimes unpredictable lunch hours. Lunch hours usually last between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. and are filled with customers from nearby town offices, the

College, and locals who just can't resist Jim's good, hot lunches. Jim also claimed that the dinner crowd is fairly decent, but in all respects, "the diner business is unpredictable."

Jim's Diner opens its doors to the public at 6:00 a.m. and closes down for the day at 8:30 p.m. Between those times, your presence will always be warmly welcomed. There are six booths against the wall and twenty stools along the counter, so don't ever be worried about procuring a seat. Jim and his crew are just waiting to please you, so open your heart and mouth to them and you're sure to be pleased.

Bon Appetit!!!



Phi Eta Sigma Inducts New Members

by Judy Heaney

To the delight of their families and friends, the new members of Phi Eta Sigma were inducted Friday night into the Freshman Honor Society in a ceremony that began at 5:00 P.M. and lasted until about 8:00 P.M., with a reception following. Just what is Phi Eta Sigma all about? It's a National College Scholastic Honor Society for freshmen that was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. The primary goal of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Here at Castleton, those honored earned an average of 3.5 (B+) while a freshman at Castleton State College.

The ceremony began with a brief introduction by Boyd Barrick, Associate Academic



Dean, before he turned the program over to President Thomas K. Meier for the opening remarks. Meier, who was honored in his freshman year at the University of Texas in 1958 with this same membership, told the soon-to-be members, "You represent a kind of academic elite. I encourage you to aspire to leadership positions, grasp eagerly at success and recognize that the responsibilities of leaders are not entirely of storybook character." With having offered this advice, he then went on to give the students sincere congratulations on their accomplishment.

Upon doing so, he turned the ceremony back to Dean

Barrick for the lighting of the candles. While lighting the candles, Barrick commented on the significance of light as a symbol of knowledge and wisdom, as well as spiritual learning. He explained that the college learning experience should come "not just from the classroom, but from the dormitories, the playing fields, the streets".

After the lighting of the candles, the actual induction ceremony began. Senior Advisor Thomas Meier offered the podium to Dr. John Klein, the faculty advisor. Klein made the point that accepting membership in the Honor Society was a promise by the new members of continued excellence. In addition to

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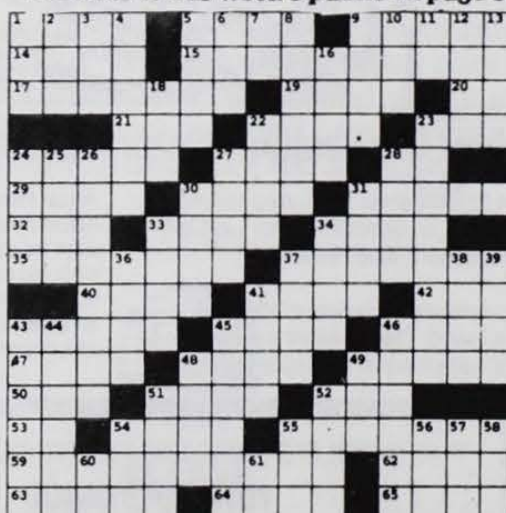
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Answers to this week's puzzle on page 8.



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of these: (1) a noble and generous character; (2) a well cared for and strong body and (3) a well disciplined mind. After the discussion of what was expected, the new members were called up to enter their names in the Honor Society scroll. Those to sign were: Veronique Alleme, Katrina Conley, Donna Dese, Matt Esenwine, Elizabeth Germond, Kevin Gilman, Linda Hanson, Michele Keith, Carol Perry, Carlene Pokrywka, Shannon Reedy, Mark Rouillard, Steve Snow, Amy Stolarik, Kristine Swanson, Linda Thayer, Katherine Todd, and Tracey Ziegler.

Then the final speaker took over, Dr. Robert Johnson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. He told the new members this was an important day they would remember the rest of their lives. The major point of his speech was to discuss the most important question. He said, "The importance of a question is not absolute, it is a relative matter, relative to its context." According to Johnson, the question to be asked is, "What is the proper life for a



human being?" More simply, "How should I live my life?" This he offered to the new members to think about and added that "by being inducted into Phi Eta Sigma you've made an excellent and brilliant start to live life in the way it should be lived."

After Johnson's speech, the ceremony concluded with a few brief remarks by Dr. Klein. Wishing the new members congratulations once again, the ceremony then broke up for a reception to celebrate their being inducted to Phi Eta Sigma and time to enjoy the lovely spread set out by A.R.A.



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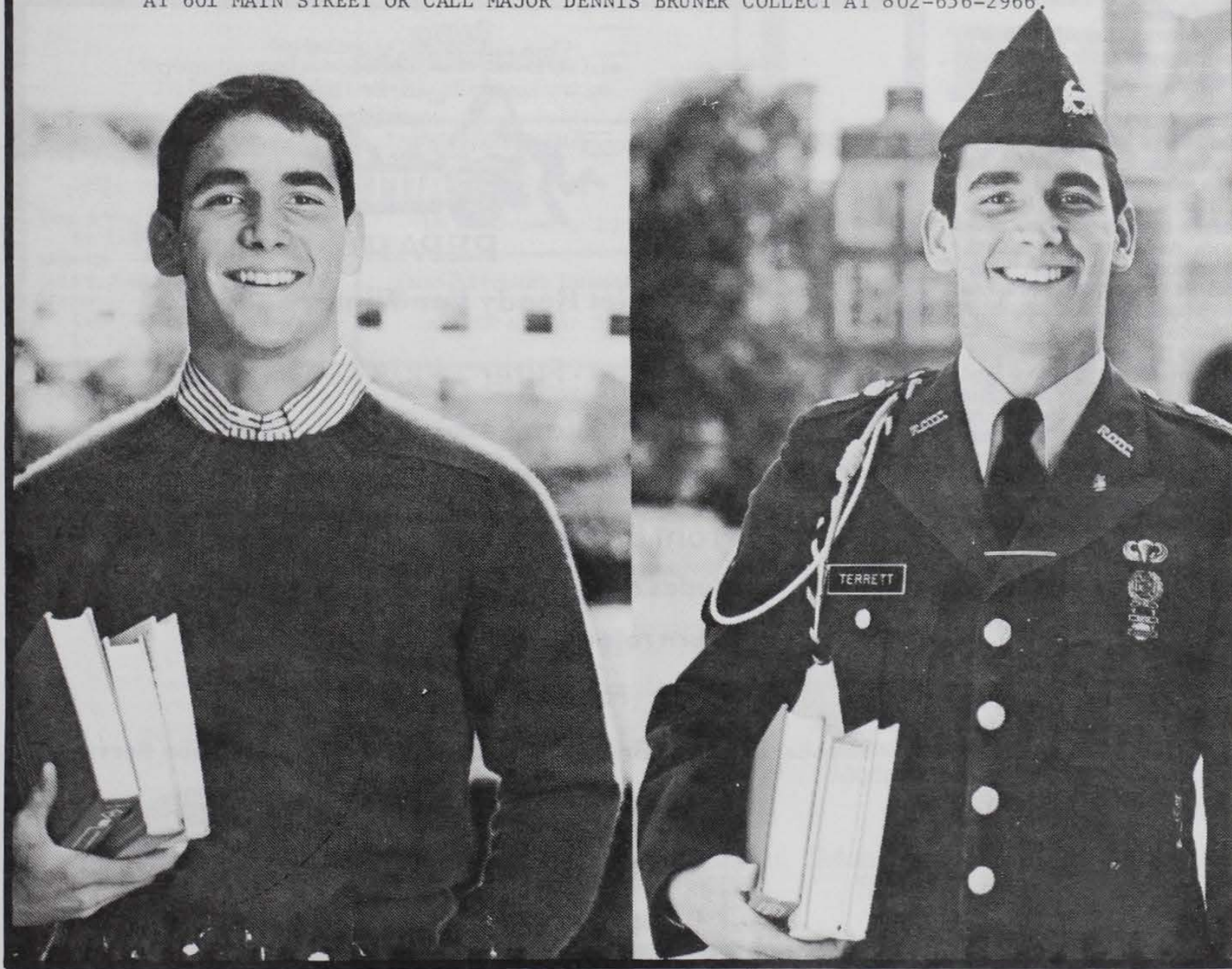
SEA Wears Many Hats

The Student Education Association at Castleton provides informative sessions on different aspects of the education field. It also offers infield experiences and keeps students informed on the current trends in education. The SEA holds biweekly meetings, meeting this semester twice every other week so that commuters and resident students can more easily benefit from the organization.

This spring, the association helped organize the Special Olympics program on campus, held a recognition dinner for the education majors, and brought speakers to campus such as Maida Townsend, president of the Vermont chapter of the National Education Association. This past summer, the SEA co-sponsored a conference on Teenage Pregnancy, a major problem facing schools today, and, more importantly, in the future.

The SEA is proud to announce that the education majors will be recognized this fall by the national honor society Kappa Delta Pi. In addition to our induction into the honor society, the association will be actively involved with the local day-care center, Appletree, presenting safety talks and working with the children. The association also plans to attend the New England Reading Conference and present numerous presentations on the current issues facing teachers and students.

The Student Education Association is the Carolyn Woodruff Chapter of the National Education Association (NEA) and its members enjoy full benefit of the programs offered by the NEA. If you have any further question, feel free to talk with Hank Stopinski - SEA president - or any of the education faculty members; they are in total support of the association's efforts.



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exciting in that you can deal with the same issues as the great philosophers did centuries before. Coming to the same conclusion or reacting to their arguments is a way of speaking to these great minds through the centuries."

Having spent but four weeks in the area, Johnson has been unable to fully appreciate the charm or beauty of the Vermont landscape. He has been impressed by the friendliness of the people he has met both on and off campus.

When asked to compare the students he taught at

other schools to Castleton students, he observed, "Students here seem to be open-minded. In the mid-west, they tended to be more conservative."

Professor Johnson currently resides in Poultney, Vermont.

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The remainder of the events on Saturday were mainly sports events in the Spartan's regular season play, giving players a chance to show their skills in front of family and friends. The sports event of the day was the men's soccer team against the alumni. After a busy day of sports, there was time to relax before the semi-formal dinner dance held at 7:30. After an appetizing dinner, students and parents and other guests could simply enjoy the music or dance along to the beat.

One of the more controversial subjects this weekend was the usual champagne brunch, as it was traditionally known, held Sunday morning from 9:30-11:00. That was until the new alcohol policy took precedent over the custom of serving champagne with brunch. So this year attendees of the brunch were given an upgraded menu, according to Victoria Angas. The new alcohol policy would have made the service of a champagne brunch a rather tedious affair. However, there was at least one benefit from the now "plain brunch". It gave the men's basketball and soccer teams a chance to make more money on the fundraising, due to the absence of champagne costs. It was, on the other hand a disappointment to many Castleton students. One student had this to say, "Why couldn't they make an exception [concerning the new policy] for a tradition; the students will be with their parents anyway." Another student added,

"With Castleton so gung ho to uphold traditions, as in the bicentennial and all, now they're taking one away." Basically, many students are sad to see the champagne brunch dissolve.

The remainder of Sunday's events went quite well, with the alumni tent buzzing with games, music and fun for all. The carnival offered Castleton's many visitors a final opportunity to catch up with what's been going on at Castleton and with friends, before bidding goodbye once more. As Victoria Angas said, "Homecoming-Parents Weekend is important here, as anywhere, because it is a chance for the extended family [parents, relatives, alumni] to get together and celebrate; to renew acquaintances, meet new people and become a part of the community of Castleton." From this importance, it is clear that this year's homecoming weekend was a great success.



Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986
Women's Soccer vs. UVM 1PM

Women's Tennis vs New England, 1PM,

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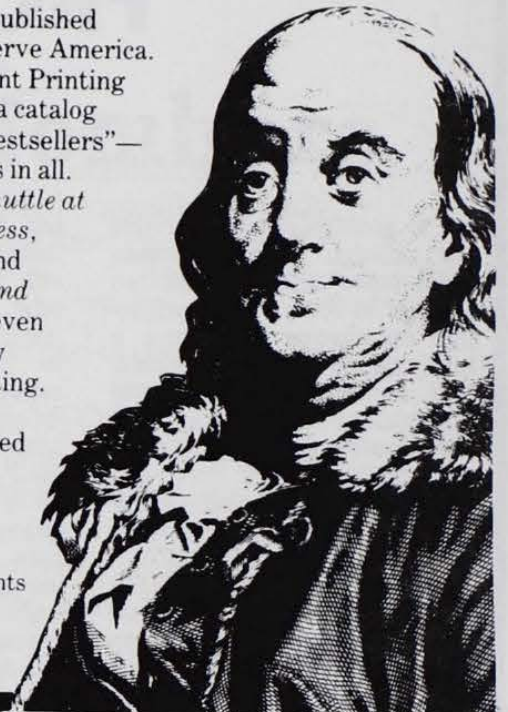
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For Veterans

By Jeff Hatch

Castleton State College is well represented by many military veterans. Former servicemen and women of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard are here, on campus, and advancing their education. They run the gamut from "full timers" to commuters to "part timers." Some of these students were in the Armed Forces for a short period of time, and others are former career men and women. A few are here under Veterans Administration programs, while others are using their well-earned G.I. Bill for education. Many of these people have family and job responsibilities as well as those demands made by classes.

The college's Veterans Af-

fairs Representative, Lynn Poquette, prevails in the office of the Registrar. Enrollment certification and assistance in filing claims is available. This office will also assist in the process of transferring military schooling to usable college credits, if it is possible.

The White River Junction Veterans Administration and Hospital is extremely helpful. We have found, however, that discussing problems of interest to Veterans with other student veterans, particularly those who have already "done it," to be the most helpful source of information.

For those of you who have served, a special welcome and wishes that Castleton is all you want and need it to be.

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of the coin, over 2 million Vietnamese were killed, half of which were innocent civilians. America dropped seven and one-half million tons of bombs on IndoChina; three times the amount dropped total during World War II. "Make no doubt of it," stated Muller. "Vietnam was a rock-em', sock-em' war." Muller went on to state, "The thing that bothers me most is the fact that we as a people, don't have the courage, the basic sense of decency, morality, conscience, that after we've paid the price of 58,000 American servicemen killed and 300,000 wounded, that we don't even bother to ask, 'Why did it happen?'"

In 1981, Muller brought some Veterans back to Hanoi to meet the people and to settle some disturbed minds. However, in 1984, Muller brought back the same group of Veterans to Cambodia to witness the killing fields one more time.

Despite the ignorance on the parts of the American peoples and the U.S. Congress, there was a war fought in Cambodia. The killing fields were places where, within a four year time span, 40 per cent of the Cambodian population was killed in the largest recorded case of genocide since the reign of Hitler. America bombed the living daylight out of the Ho Chi Minh trail in an effort to prevent the Vietcong from crossing the Demilitarized zone and entering from the west. Unfortunately,

huge numbers of innocent Cambodian civilians were slaughtered. Pol Pot, a disciple of Mao Tse Tung, and his Camer Rouge looked at the situation as a prime moment for a Communist takeover. Sponsored by China, Pol Pot and his Camer Rouge swept into Cambodia and formed military regimes, killing the weak, the wounded and the intellectual in an effort to tighten their Communist sanction. The startling news is that every year, America votes to keep Pol Pot and his Camer Rouge in power to avoid a confrontation with China.

Muller had clearly created an astonishing impact upon his audience. The harsh realities of Vietnam had hit home to even those who had not been a part of it. The myths had been dispelled and the raw nerve of the era had been exposed.

Muller concluded his presentation by presenting the eerie reminder of the similar situation now occurring in Central America and the looming possibility of the draft. "I'm talking about machinery and institutional forces and a decision making process that is every bit the same today and can therefore yield exactly the same results as we realized during the Vietnam era - for you! Things could go full cycle - that to me means that the sacrifices realized will in fact have been for nothing; and that would be the ultimate insult to the injury."

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Women Suffer Homecoming Soccer Defeat

by Bruce Albert

The Lady Spartans played ninety minutes of tough soccer against Skidmore College, but came out on the short end of a 4-2 score here Saturday afternoon.

Skidmore forward Suzy Batchelor provided all the scoring for the Thoroughbreds, including three tallies after intermission. Teammate Deb Leach chipped in with two assists.

For the Spartans, it was a day filled with near-misses and mental miscues. They played well enough to win, but failed to cash in on scoring opportunities at crucial points in the contest.

The overall evenness of play was reflected by the slim 15-14 margin Skidmore held for the shots on goal.

After spotting the Thoroughbreds a 1-0 lead on a converted corner kick, Castleton came back to knot the contest in the game's 37th minute.

The Spartans were awarded a direct kick when a

Skidmore defender was called for charging. Amy Miller hit a booming 30-yard shot that sailed just underneath the crossbar and into the right corner.

The score remained 1-1 until half.

The early stages of the second half saw both teams scrapping for the advantage. The Spartans had a chance to grab the lead at 39:05 on a shot by Kim Donovan from just inside the penalty area. Her twisting, left-footed shot hit the outside on the near post and bounced away.

Skidmore took the lead for good when a Spartan defender misjudged a high bouncing ball, allowing Batchelor to slip behind the defense for her second goal.

It was Batchelor again as she headed in a corner kick at 20:58.

The Spartans closed the gap to 3-2 nine minutes later when Donovan collected a direct kick in front of the Skidmore goal and slammed it

passed goalkeeper Scanell.

Batchelor completed the scoring with just under five minutes remaining, icing the win for the 5-4-1 Thoroughbreds. Castleton dropped to 5-4 on the year.

A disappointed coach Randy Kniffin attributed the loss to hobbling injuries and sickness: "Half our team was sick in the bus back from Lyndon State on Thursday night," he commented. Kniffin also cited an "opportunistic" Skidmore offense in explaining the defeat.

The coach was quick to point out that his lady Spartans are still undefeated in Mayflower Conference play. They have yet to allow a goal in three conference victories.

Even so, Kniffin refuses to look too far into the future. "We'll still play one game at a time," he said.

The lady Spartans are back in action on Wednesday afternoon hosting Middlebury College at 3:30 p.m.



Upcoming Home Matches

Oct.	6 Women's Tennis vs. Franklin Pierce	3:00
	7 Field Hockey vs. N.E. College	3:30
	11 Women's Tennis vs. N.E. College	1:00
	Women's Soccer vs. UVM (B)	1:00

Alumni Soccer Team Holds on For Victory

by Dave Blow

The annual alumni vs. varsity men's soccer game was played this past Saturday as part of the homecoming parents weekend. The alumni squad managed to score only one goal, by Matt Dempsey at the 18:30 mark of the first half, which proved to be the difference in the 1-0 final score.

"It feels good to know that I've still got it," said a happy but tired Dempsey.

The game was played on a muddy, wet field which made it difficult for the players, but quite enjoyable to the large crowd.

The varsity team outshot the alumni 18 to 14 and had fine performances on offense from junior Eric Brederman and soph. Jeff Tolerico while freshman Paul Soorey and Joe

Gruseck anchored the defense.

Along with dempsy, the alumni team had a fine performance by Ron Mecier on offense and Scott (Frenchie) French made 8 saves in a stellar goalie exhibition with one diving leap in particular in the second half.

The wet field did provide for a few laughs. A through pass to lineman Greg King of the Varsity got caught in a huge puddle in front of the goal and stopped short... unfortunately so did King. Able to laugh it off King replied "It was funny."

The CSC men resume regular season play on Wednesday at New England College.



AFTER TIPOFF, NOT A CLUE

The home-court advantage did not help the Spanishburg (W.Va.) High girls basketball team, which fell to Athens, 80-2, Monday.

Things went wrong for Spanishburg from the start.

Spanishburg won the opening tipoff and scored immediately, but referees stopped the action because they had directed the teams toward to wrong goals.

On the next jump ball, Athens won the tip and was off and running, taking a 21-2 lead after on quarter, 33-2 at the half and 58-2 after three quarters.

"They really didn't press us that much," said Spanishburg coach Robert Cline. He said

many of his players had quit recently and that he had only five players.

Barbara Farely had 35 points for Athens. Kelie Smith scored Spanishburg's only basket.

(Editors note: Taken from Oct 3rd. Boston Globe)

Tennis Ppd.

The women's match scheduled against Trinity College last Saturday fell victim to the weather. The match has been re-scheduled for Monday the 13th at 3:00 p.m.

The 1986 Red Sox - A Look Back

by Tom Heleba

Winning the American League for the first time since 1975, the Boston Red Sox continue their race for the pennant Tuesday evening when they begin their best-of-seven series with the California Angels.

If the Red Sox should take the series from the Angels, it's on to the World Series in quest for their first World Championship Since 1918.

Red Sox fans have been familiar with heartbreak years in the past, and kept reminding themselves throughout the entire season.

But 1986 was a great year for Boston fans. With the patriots reaching the Super Bowl and the Celtics winning their 16th NBA title, the Red Sox clinching their first

division title in 11 years made it that much sweeter.

There are many reasons for the Red Sox success in 1986. Roger Clemens and Jim Rice had banner years, while the team was able to survive tremendously tough times.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was suspended twice; Wade Boggs and Rich Gedman suffered losses due to deaths in their families, and a 3-10 road trip right after the All-Star break dropped a seven-game lead to three games.

Boston fans and the media suddenly compared the 1986 edition of the Red Sox to teams in the past.

Still, this bunch stuck together, remained loose in the clubhouse, and now find themselves in the playoffs.

The Red Sox have also made key trades during the



year. Future Hall-of-Fame pitcher Tom Seaver was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for reserve outfielder Steve Lyons. And infielder Spike Owen plus outfielder Dave Henderson came from Seattle

in another trade.

Boston's biggest acquisition however, came in the pre-season when they got Don Baylor from the Yankees. Baylor has provided leadership in the Red Sox organization.

Boston will throw Roger Clemens & Bruce Hurst to begin the series. If all goes well and Clemens recovers from being hit by a line drive in his last start, I feel the Red Sox will take a 2-0 lead heading into Anaheim. If the series goes six games, Clemens and Hurst will get another shot.

I pick the Red Sox in six. Simply because if Clemens or Hurst should encounter problems, 16-game winner Boyd and the experienced

Seaver are there. Boyd will most likely pitch game three and Seaver game four. And no way would Clemens or Hurst go 0-2 in their starts.

Wade Boggs will lead the offensive attack. Boggs had a 358 average heading into the final weekend of the regular season.

Rice, Baylor, Bill Buckner and Dwight Evans will also help in producing the runs. Each player has over 90 RBI's.



Wheildon No Longer Field Hockey Coach

By Bob Carroll and
Lou Bemer

Through mounting pressures from administration and players, Gay Wheildon has relinquished her duties as Head Coach for the Field Hockey team, effective immediately.

When asked why the move was made, Wheildon explained "that it was a decision based on conversations and phone calls with Dean Barrick." Questioned why Barrick was involved in the first place Wheildon replied, "The kids can kind of explain that."

Throughout the season the Administration was approached by various Field

Hockey players concerning Wheildon's coaching inconsistencies. Attempts to reach Dean Barrick and Field Hockey players before deadline proved fruitless.

Wheildon expressed disappointment in not coaching the team through the remainder of this year. "I was hoping to work with this team, they're a good group and have an excellent chance to win the NAIA's this year," Wheildon said.

Present goalie, Wendy Weimar has been appointed interim coach for the remainder of the season. Castleton's present record stands at two wins no losses in the NAIA standings and at 4 and 3 overall.

Men's Soccer Looking For Turnaround

by Dave Blow

As we pass the halfway mark of the 1986 men's soccer season, head coach Jim Thieser feels that the remaining eight games will turn around the misleading record of 4-7-0.

The team started off the season winning their first four out of five games before going into a six game skid. Six of their eleven games were against division I and II teams, setting the record at 1-1-0 in division play.

"I'd prefer to play tougher competition, it makes the team better although the last couple of years have been tougher than usual," Thieser said.

The division one University of North Carolina Charlotte, Siena and division II powerhouse St. Michael's, ranked 18th in the nation, are examples of the quality of the competition.

Although Thieser couldn't pinpoint one standout player during the first half of the season, he named four players that have had outstanding performances. The players were junior defenseman Joe Gruseck, sophomore goalie Mike Wilhelm, and two freshman defenders Paul Storey and Tim Nickerson.

"So many of the players have played well, to say one player stood out is hard," he said.

Thieser noted Storey's impressive performance against Charleston when he held high scoring Lionel Haven scoreless for 70 minutes. Nickerson was mentioned for his defensive flair against ALC and Gruseck was included for his always consistent hard-nosed defense and performances in the Siena and St. Michaels games.

The goalkeeping of Mike Wilhelm has been a pleasant surprise for coach Thieser this year. He was selected for the all-tournament team in Charleston along with Storey, Gruseck and Eric Biederman, and has been relatively consistent throughout this first half.

With only eight games remaining, Thieser remains optimistic with the toughest part of the schedule behind him.

"Our last seven of eight games are against teams in our division. Our early preparation against those Division I schools should make the rest of the season successful," he said.

Field Hockey Wins Under Weimer

Under interim, Head Coach Wendy Weimar and the Castleton women's field hockey team beat New England College, 3-1.

New England got off to an early lead in the first half, which would soon be their only lead.

Freshman Jill Kortright tied the score, for the Spartan women, in the first half.

The second half was also dominated by the Spartans. Freshman Debby Mitchell and Junior Chrissy Cea both

connected for goals putting the game out of reach.

Castleton dominated the whole game, not only the whole score board but the shots on goal and corners.

On September 27, the Spartan women beat the University of Vermont 2-1, only to fall prone to St. Michael's College three days later 2-0.

The women's record is now 4-3.

More Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Photos.



Alumnus Matt Dempsey drives against William Hogan.



Varsity Forward John Champoux attacks an attentive goalie in Scott (Frenchie) French.

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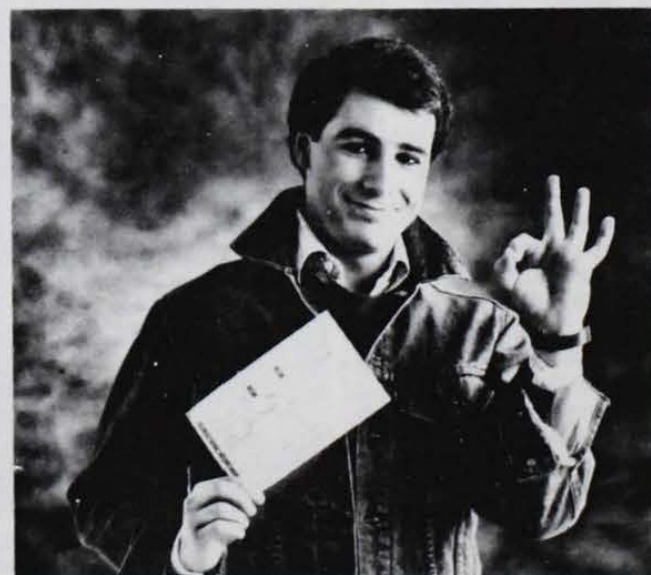
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Many New Improvements Planned

New Security Director Hired

by Bob Stebbins

Dean of Students Gloria Thompson has announced the appointment of a former Burlington police sergeant as the new Director of Security.

Wayne Hunt, a Burlington resident, has held various law enforcement positions prior to coming to Castleton, most recently serving as a full-time Chittenden County Deputy Sheriff. He holds a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from the Vermont State Colleges, and is a graduate of the Rhode Island Municipal Police Training Academy, and the Vermont Police Academy in Pittsford.

Hunt replaces former Director of Security Jerry Martin, who resigned to accept the position of Head Basketball Coach.

Since Martin's resignation, former Assistant Security Director Tim Delisle had been serving in the capacity of acting Security Director. Delisle's stormy resignation on September 26, and his subsequent criticism of Dean Thompson, raised serious questions about the ability of Campus Security to protect students, particularly in light of the high turnover rate of full-time management personnel.

Hunt remained optimistic on Thursday that he would be able to turn things around with the Security Department in due time. He said his first priority has been to restore an effective communications system so that security officers may be reached at all times. Motorola has already begun

making necessary radio repairs, and Hunt held up a newly reconditioned portable radio as evidence that things were being done immediately to alleviate the communications problem. He said that he is looking into a completely new radio system, and that it remained a "realistic possibility."

Hunt said that he is aware of past problems in the Security Department, but pointed out that those occurred prior to his hiring, and said he looks upon his new position as a professional challenge.

"One of the areas of concern I have is being able to educate the people I work with, both above and below me, as to the importance and the definition of a security department." He went on to say that for some time, the

including criminals who might prey on students, and that his major focus will be on the safety of students and the ability of security officers to provide protection for them. He pointed to several brutal sexual assaults which have occurred in the Burlington area in recent weeks, some involving college students.

"I don't want to be perceived as the new, big cop on campus," he said, but qualified that by saying that he would take appropriate measures should problems be brought to his attention such as sale of narcotics on campus.

Former Burlington police officer Michael Cannon, now a Colchester patrolman, said Hunt was known among his peers as an extremely capable officer and supervisor during his six and one-half year tenure there.

"Wayne was a very dedicated and straightforward officer, with a strong sense of integrity," said Cannon. "I wouldn't hesitate to work with him again."

The eight year veteran said that Hunt was a fair and easy going officer while with Burlington, but that he was able to handle himself well in the many physical confrontations which are part of the routine of any city cop.

"He wasn't over zealous like some officers can be, but he wouldn't walk away from trouble either," Cannon said. "He's a good cop."

Hunt was busily moving around campus on Thursday attending meetings, handling



CSC's New Security Director, Wayne Hunt.

Photo by Dave Michener

administrative tasks, and assisting his officers with their duties. He has initiated a new Security Department policy requiring officers to use assigned "call numbers" when using their radios, in an attempt to promote a professional image while at the same time satisfying FCC regulations. The Director said he was also looking into the procurement of a separate security car, equipped with the appropriate items necessary to fulfill the security function, apparently alluding to the fact that the security vehicle has been used as a multi-purpose vehicle in years past, most recently as a mail room car.

In keeping with his desire to avoid being perceived as an aggressive, enforcement oriented Director, Hunt prefers to wear a sport coat

and tie rather than the traditional green uniform of campus security management officers.

"You've probably noticed that I'm not parading around in uniform right now, and that is a topic of discussion in the Security Department," he said with a smile.

"I don't want to be perceived as the new, big cop on campus."

Security Department at Castleton has been used to fill voids in other departments, and that it remains a situation which he would like to rectify eventually.

"I see right now a total rebuilding process," said the new Director. "I'd like to rebuild the Department from the floor up." Hunt said he is mainly concerned with safety and liability, although maintaining order on campus remains important.

He went on to say that the Castleton campus is exposed to many outside influences,

SA Computer Arrives

The long awaited Apple Macintosh Plus computer system has arrived at the Campus Center. The new system will enable the SA to have the services of a modern computer system to assist them with the completion of their many tasks. In addition, the system is equipped with the new "Pagemaker" desktop publishing system, complete with a laser printer. This will enable the Spartan to publish weekly issues on an in-house basis.

The new system is the result of many weeks of searching for a system which would replace the antiquated Compugraphic typesetter which had been used for many years to typeset each issue of the **Spartan**. According to **Spartan** Associate Editor Dean Pratt, the new system will save the **Spartan** thousands of dollars in repair bills which will no longer be incurred.

Managing Editor's Note: We regret to inform students that due to the new Apple Computer system being installed, **The Spartan** will not be published next week. The next issue will be out November 5.

Band To Perform

POULTNEY—Reviving the sound of the big band era, The New York City Swing Band will perform two concerts in Withey Hall, Green Mountain College, on Thursday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door as well as at Book King and Ezra Sound in Rutland; Drake's Pharmacy, Fibber McGee's Closet and the college Campus Store in Poultnery; Putorti's Broadway Market in Whitehall, N.Y.; and Patsy's Bakery and Deli in Granville, N.Y. General admission is \$10 per person. Public school students are advised to contact their school music departments to purchase

tickets at a special student rate. College students may also take advantage of this special rate by showing college ID's at the door.

Spanning the decades from the twenties to the eighties, the Band plays traditional swing in its own unique style and brings a special kind of excitement of contemporary music as well.

"We hope to revive some of the spirit of the Casino at Lake Bomoseen, host to the big bands," said Peter Drolas, GMC Student Government president. Space for dancing will be available for those wishing to swing to the sounds.

The eight member band not only performs in some of

New York City's hottest clubs, but also has worked with some of the biggest names in the business including Glenn Campbell, Andy Williams, Wolfman Jack, Diahann Carroll, and the Drifters. The Swing Band recently received its first national television exposure on Entertainment Tonight's Miss Liberty coverage.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Poultnery Noteworthy Club and the Green Mountain College Student Government. A portion of the proceeds will be used to benefit the Poultnery school's music departments and the college Student Government.

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Editorials

Students Must Make Their Wishes Heard

With November rapidly approaching, we must temporarily set aside the rigors of academia, to reflect upon an American ritual which is often ignored in our rapidly changing society: the election. In a state which prides itself in its independent values and uniquely democratic form of government, it is shameful that year after year roughly half of the eligible voters trek to the polls to cast their ballots.

The act of voting is more than just a chance to support the candidate of your choice. It is an expression of your appreciation to those brave patriots throughout history who fought, and often died, to preserve one of our most cherished liberties: the right to vote. Would anyone among us dare tell those courageous souls who have suffered so miserably, in places like Lexington and Concord, Iwo Jima, Leyte Gulf, Chosin, and other infamous battlefields in vain? Of course not. Yet we are telling them just that when we fail to take part in the exercise and preservation of democracy. By failing to cast our ballot, we allow others to choose who will govern our state, and often that choice is not the best one.

Vermont now has a governor who has been characterized by indecision, inaction, and a generally anemic form of leadership. Despite what may have been good intentions, she has failed to provide the direction and creativity which is necessary to lead Vermont into the future. Our unfair tax rates, hostile business climate, and our expected revenue reductions at the hands of the federal government are but three of the prime examples of her "do nothing" administration. Her \$30,000 junket to Japan, to "attract new industry" to Vermont is a slap in the face to many struggling Vermont farmers who face economic hardship at every turn. Did she really believe that we would be invaded by Japanese businessmen, flocking to the Green Mountains to set up shop? Any why Japan? What about Russia, Swaziland, or Kenya? Do Vermonters really buy Administration Secretary John Dooley's flimsy justifications for Kunin's taxpayer funded vacations? We hope not.

Castleton students have never had a better chance to be collectively heard, and to improve the plight of Vermonters, than with this year's gubernatorial race. Students should make every effort to get registered to vote, and then get out on election day and send a clear message to our governor that she has worn out her welcome here.

In these times of fiscal austerity, when every dollar counts, we can not afford to retain a governor who has not earned her keep. While Castleton students struggle to come up with lunch money, we can no longer tolerate her empty promises and fruitless junkets overseas at taxpayer's expense.

Peter Smith, Vermont's Lieutenant Governor, has a record of public service to Vermonters which is difficult to match. His positions on issues are clear and he stands by them. As the founder of the Community College of Vermont, he has proven to be a strong friend and supporter of higher education, and will continue to push for creative education as the best solution to Vermont's social ills.

I endorse Peter Smith for governor, and urge all Castleton students to get out and show him your support on election day, come rain or shine. The time is now for change. We must all be a part of it.

Bob Stebbins

Letters

The Spartan welcomes editorial comment from its readers in the form of Letters To The Editor. All letters must be signed by the author, however names may be withheld by request. The Spartan reserves the right to edit or refuse to print letters which, in the considered judgement of the Editors, are inappropriate for print.

Giving Thanks and Praise

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped make last week's voter registration drive such an unqualified success. More than 200 members of the Castleton community, mostly students, were registered during the two-day sign-up at the Campus Center and Leavenworth.

For giving their time, their energy, their patience and their skills in registering new voters, I want to extend my deep appreciation to:

Students Jeff Andrews, Mike Smith, Selene Roby, Tammy Howard and Carl Hammond; Faculty members Joe Taparauskas, Bill Kuehn and Bob Johnson; Staff members Mary Giordano, Jan Rousse, Marie Kramarz, Carol Schneider, Rosemary Johnson, Pauline Young and Sandy Brooks; and Castleton residents Evelyn Stagg, Ed Smith, Barbara Forest and Yvonne Rooney.

And a very special thank you to Art Professor Bill Ramage for painting the banner (on very short notice)

that hung between Woodruff and Leavenworth during the two-day registration.

It's gratifying, of course, to register so many new voters on campus. It will be even more gratifying if everyone who registered last week makes a point of going to the polls on November 4 to cast his or her first vote.

Terry Dalton
Faculty Coordinator
Voter Registration Drive



Alcohol Aware Week Begins

Castleton President, Thomas K. Meier today officially proclaimed Oct. 20-25 as Alcohol Awareness Week here.

The declaration coincides with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), a nationwide effort sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force, which represents all college personnel staffs across the country.

Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students, to emphasize prevention through education as a viable means of helping to solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse and to increase awareness of the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at Castleton is intended to not only promote responsible decision making regarding alcohol, but to emphasize that it is ultimately an individual's responsibility to make those decisions," said Meier.

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Add a Little Kick to your Life

by Judy Heaney

You're on your way home from Doogan's, it's rather late and there doesn't seem to be anyone else around. As you walk briskly toward the dorms, someone suddenly leaps into your path and grabs you in a hostile manner. Rationalization doesn't appear to be working. What are you going to do now?

You no longer have to feel helpless or unsure in a situation like this. A new program has been started on Castleton's campus that will offer instructions on what to do should a threatening situation arise. Scott Chandler has begun the teaching of self-defense, or more appropriately, self-protection. Scott is a student here at Castleton who has taught this type of class for the past three summers. In these summer sessions, Scott is usually teaching children from the ages of 3 to 13.

Just what does one teach to a 3 year old in the aspect

of self-defense? Well as Scott likes to call it, it's more a "street defense." By street defense he means doing things like telling them not to talk to strangers, not to accept rides - basically how to take care of themselves when their parents are not around. Though he does teach them to kick, it is more a lesson in how to flail around and scream to attract help and get away from trouble. As for those seven and up, he does show them more focal points. But above all techniques, Scott stresses that avoiding trouble is the best technique to use.

Although he is accustomed to dealing with younger students, he has decided to expand his audience. His first effort was teaching campus security restraining techniques. In this class the lessons are not meant for physical harm in any way. When asked why he decided

to open his program to the entire campus his answer was, "[because] it has given me more confidence out in society. It has taught me basic respect for other individuals." This is what he hopes to convey in his classes. That is why he stresses so strongly walking away from a situation if at all possible. According to Scott, walking away doesn't necessarily mean you're a coward. The more involved an individual becomes, the more trouble he can get himself into.

So, just what is Scott's hopes for the class he is offering? First of all, it will be set up to allow the entrance of new faces at any time. While the class will be progressing in its knowledge, new people will be welcomed readily. The set up will consist mainly of three stages beginning with basic self-defense techniques, such as what to do if grabbed or choked.

Then some type of karate will be introduced that is geared to defense, mainly the blocking of punches and kicking. Everything in Scott's classes will be tuned to protecting oneself, not harming others. Eventually there will be techniques on what to do in a knife or gun attack.

When asked to give some comments on the self-defense being taught, Scott stated that to narrow it down would be impossible. Instead, he said that he has combined his lessons from various arts that Scott has learned in the past; there is no particular style of Karate used. Scott's philosophy on this is that with just one style a person learns only one or two techniques as compared to others you can learn from a different Karate type. By this the individual can choose the techniques which works best for him and is most comfortable with. This is also why Scott does not

like to use a ranking belt system in class. "It doesn't matter what belt you are, it's the fact that you know these techniques for use in an actual situation. It's not the belt that's going to save your life, it's the techniques."

But rest assured, you will be learning from someone quite qualified in teaching such a class. Scott himself does hold a variety of belt levels including Washin-Ryu, Okinawan and Golden Eagle Karate (which is the combination of Tae Kwon Do and Shotokan). Anyone interested in attending the class is encouraged to go and find out just what it has to offer. Classes are held on Monday nights from 8-9 in the Fine Arts Center Dance Studio. Plans are being made for Sunday afternoons from 2-3. Maybe you think you'll never need it, but wouldn't you feel better knowing you could protect yourself if you ever had to?

The Fall Film Festival Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center lobby on the following dates and times:

Thursday	October 23	- 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	October 24	- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Monday	October 27	- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 28	- 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	October 29	- 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 30	- 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	October 31	- 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Henning's Magic Appears at Auditorium

TM Concerts of New Haven, Connecticut and Great Northeast Productions of Townsend, Massachusetts present the internationally renowned magician Doug Henning at the Memorial Auditorium, South Union Street on November 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Burlington, Vermont.

Henning, the star of Broadway shows *Merlin*, *The Magic Show*, and *The World of Magic*, and eight network television specials, is especially enthusiastic about this show, titled, "A New Evening of Magic and Wonder." "We've created over a dozen original illusions for this tour, which we're presenting for the first time," he explains.

"In addition to some favorite illusions from Broadway and television, we've developed many new mysteries, including a Japanese Origami box and a levitation inspired by the feats of ancient Indian masters," Henning says. Doug Henning and company created illusions

for Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall" tour and for the musical group Earth, Wind and Fire. With Earth, Wind and Fire, Henning devised an elaborate illusion in which all the band members disappeared from an exploding pyramid hung over the stage. Michael Jackson vanished in a cylinder of fire, only to reappear in a flaming dish on the other side of the stage.

"I perform lots of magic on television, but really, the best way to see magic is live, onstage," says Henning. "A New Evening of Magic and Wonder" has Doug Henning bringing his "Sense of wonder" to Burlington for the first time.

Tickets go on sale October 14 at the Flynn Theatre Box Office at (803) 863-8778. Reserved seating only, ticket prices are \$17.50 and \$15.50. Limited number of tickets available for special children's price of \$12.50. For group sales, contact Celia Keyon (802) 863-8778.



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What would you say?

by Cynthia B. Boyd

Recently, while walking at night, I nearly dropped into one of the many trenches now dotting the campus. You may have had similar experience. Our beautiful campus is now covered with dirt piles and gullies, tractors and dump trucks. However, it is for a good cause. The wires and cables you now see are being placed underground; and in the long run, this process will create a more appealing campus.

But how do you, the students of Castleton, feel about the obstacle course outlined by workmen and construction barriers? This is, after all, your school and you have a right to your opinion. Six Castleton students were asked: "What do you think of the 'uprooting' of Castleton?" And this is what they said:



"I think right now it looks terrible. The beautification process is awfully slow. The campus has been ripped up ever since the beginning of school and it's ruining all of my shoes!"
Deidre Dideriksen
Sophomore



"I don't see why they couldn't have done it in the summer, because it makes the school look trashy. They start too early in the morning and wake everybody up."
Kim Sproule
Freshman



"I feel that the student's money could be spent in better ways like for dorms. [Ellis Hall resident.] I think the administration is trying to make the campus appeal to incoming students. I feel they should spend money on things which directly involve the quality of our education."
Gary Fischer
Junior



"It's a good idea, but I wish they wouldn't do it during college time. It's too bad that their goal wasn't achieved over the summer."
Terri Fassio
Freshman



"I think that in the long run, it will be very positive for the college. You have to pay your dues before you can get the reward of your efforts."
Hank Stopinski
Senior



"It's cool that they're doing it now instead of the springtime. It's something that has to be done."
Lennie Johnson
Sophomore

You may agree or disagree with the viewpoints expressed by these students, or you may hold your own opinion. But for the time being, we will simply have to sidestep these minor obstructions while the unearthing of Castleton goes on.

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Symposium Held on South Africa

By Paige Hewitt

A National Collegiate Symposium on South Africa, was recently held at Middlebury College. The two hour program was broadcast live on public radio to over 300 stations.

A distinguished panel of five experts was headed by Malcolm Fraser, former Prime Minister of Australia and current Co-Chairman of the Eminent Persons Group. Other panelists included, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, John Marcum of University of California at Santa Cruz who was opposed to divestment. Dumisan Kumalo, an exiled South African journalist and Allen Van Egmond of the South African Working Group of the United States Department of State.

Three CSC students, Gary Loura, Terry Travers and Paige Hewitt, joined thirty

other students from thirteen New England Colleges and Universities.

Prior to the broadcast, the group attended a reception and dinner sponsored by Middlebury students. Visiting students took this opportunity to exchange views and discuss their institution's activities and policies toward South Africa.

The guidelines of the symposium called for the panelists to deliver brief opening and closing statements and to field questions from the audiences.

In an opening statement, Fraser said of South Africa, "Debate is more vigorous here than any other country in the world... a credit to the U.S." However, there is not time for current policies and sanctions to work. The American Government must

change these policies through whatever means available, Fraser stated later in the symposium.

"Students were the cutting edge in the 1960's civil rights movement, they must use their power today to create a climate of public opinion to move the government into action" according to Hooks.

"How many people should die before Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher discover South Africa?" asked Kumalo. Kumalo believes students should concentrate on the education of fellow students about what happens in South Africa and encourage their government to act further on sanctions and divestment.

According to Marcum, students should ask the current Administration what it is doing from the national level to support black educators and groups in South Africa. At the college and university level, he continues, action should be taken to deal with divestment as seen fit by each institution. Schools are encouraged to engage in discussion with black organizations in South Africa, and to establish programs and activities to help South Africans prepare for a post Apartheid government, concluded Marcum.

Van Egmond stated that

the current Administration intends to remain involved toward ending Apartheid. Students should seek to learn the situation, suggests Van Egmond, and put their money where their morality is toward helping South African blacks.

Robert Potter, moderated of the symposium asked the panel what the future holds

for South Africa.

According to Kumalo, blacks and whites are doomed to live together. Killing makes it increasingly more difficult to forgive. Marcum believes that the opportunity to negotiate is now, the longer we wait the more apt South Africa is to enter a tyrannical Anti-Apartheid government.

Registration Successful

by Sean Lally

Did you register to vote last week? The Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, an AFT affiliate sponsored two and three day registration drives at the five Vermont State College Campuses.

At Castleton, Terry Dalton, Professor of Journalism, organized the registration drive. Dalton and History Department Chair Dr. Holman Jordan Credit staff, students, faculty, and local justices of the peace with making the effort a successful undertaking.

"We registered 203 students," commented Jordan. "More than in any other year," he added. Jordan also praised Carol

Rosenbeck of the ERA effort with registering voters at the Campus Center and in the lobby of Leavenworth Hall.

Jordan urges students who did not register to vote at Castleton, who are registered to vote at home, to request an absentee ballot from their Town or City Clerk. "November 4th is not a holiday," Jordan said. "If students do vote by absentee ballot, they should know their vote has to be received at the Town Clerk's office by November 4th."

Jordan congratulated the new voters and urged them to take advantage of their new franchise. "The 1986 election in Vermont is an important one," Jordan added.

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Since coming to Castleton's Science Department in January of 1986 from the University of

Maryland, Dr. Fox has quickly built a reputation among his students as an outstanding educator who is totally dedicated to his profession.

"Dr. Fox is a very energetic and enthusiastic teacher, and obviously he loves what he's doing," said senior Dorothy Chasse, one of Fox's former pupils. "It rubs off on his students." She went on to say that occasionally she would go into her Botany lecture in a bad mood, but always came away feeling upbeat.

Fox had an unusual training ground for his chosen career as a science teacher. Prior to studying science, he worked for the Washington, D.C. police department as a civilian employee until he was 21, the age at which he was legally able to carry a gun under D.C. law. After

completing an intense 6 month police academy course, Fox worked as a beat cop for 3½ years in many of Washington's worst crime areas.

"I enjoyed police work very much, but I didn't think I'd enjoy doing that as a career," explained Fox. "What I enjoyed most was working with kids, so I worked as a juvenile counselor for a year."

After becoming frustrated with constantly trying to deal with the behavioral problems of delinquents, Fox decided to embark on a teaching career.

"I spent all of my time maintaining control rather than teaching," Fox said of his decision to leave juvenile work. He decided what he liked most about working with the juveniles was teaching them, so he figured he'd give full-time teaching a

try. After completing his undergraduate work, he continued his studies until he eventually earned his Ph.D.

When asked if he had an explanation for why students have such high praise for his teaching, Fox modestly attributed it to the fact that he tries to teach science from a humanistic point of view.

"A good way to teach science is a way to teach many courses, and that is to relate the material to what the students already know. I relate the scientific material to their own personal experiences or lives, whether it be their history, current lives, or something that might happen to them in the future".



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Lady Stickers Improve to 7-3

By Bruce Albert

Castleton's field hockey team absorbed a 3-0 loss at the hands of Keene State on Thursday, but rebounded Saturday to defeat Siena College 3-1.

With the win and the loss, the Lady Spartan's now own a very respectable 7-3 record.

On Thursday, Keene State's Amy Costa scored a pair of goals to lead the Owls past Castleton 3-0. Costa notched both her goals in the first half on identical blasts from just outside the striking circle.

Paula Mellowski added a single tally at 25:17 of the second half to complete the

scoring.

Owl goalies Nancy Erickson and Patty Wallace combined on the shutout. Castleton goalkeeper Wendi Weimar ended the day with 15 saves in a losing effort.

Keene State improves its record to 5-2 with the victory.

The Spartans three goal

The Spartans rode a three goal first half to a 3-1 victory over Siena on Saturday.

Julie Anderson led Castleton with two goals and an assist, and Jill Kortwright chipped in with one score.

Lynn Carpenter had the lone tally for the Indians at 22:02 of the first half.

The Spartans had opportunities to blow the game wide open late in the first half and again in the second session.

Shortly before the half, Kris Triller blasted a shot that Indian goalie Hegarty managed to deflect off the post.

Near the middle of the second half, Mary Diette rattled the post again with a shot from just inside the striking circle.

Castleton had another apparent goal nullified by an offside call.

Siena also had chances to turn the flow of the contest. Shortly after Diette's miss, an Indian forward whiffed



from five feet out on a bouncing cross.

Spartan goalkeeper Robin Wilson thwarted a last-minute Indian comeback with a kick save on a point-blank shot. Wilson ended

the day with eight saves. The loss dropped Siena to 7-7 on the year.

The Lady Spartans travel to Middlebury on Monday, October 21 to take on the Panthers at 3 P.M.

Womens Tennis Returns

by Dave Blow

Women's tennis here at Castleton State College has come a long way this year under sophomore head coach Ron Finn after a two year "lack of interest" hiatus with no team at all.

Although only two matches have been played this year due to untimely weather, the girls have practiced hard and stayed with it all year long, Finn acknowledged.

"Our two victories were both against New England College, a much more experienced squad who obviously took us lightly," Finn said.

Many of the girls on the team had no tennis experience prior to this year, which would seemingly create problems. But that was not the case according to Finn.

"They've worked really hard to improve themselves, and haven't lost interest which is surprising after all of the cancelled matches," the first year coach said.

The top six singles players mentioned by Finn were Leanne Morrill, Katy Todd, Jennifer Rivers, Leslie Pringle, Patricia Deklerk and Rebecca Bouroughs. Not taking anything away from the other girls, Finn added that they have all improved a great deal.



L-R Top: Coach, Ron Finn, Jennifer Rivers, Kimberly Sproule, Jamie Snyder, Karoline Wager, Kate Todd, Gail Scribner. Bottom: Leanne Morrill, Kathy Simons, Patricia Deklerk

Finn, a non-traditional physical education major, was hired as head coach only one week before practices were scheduled to start, which he said accounted for some early disorganization.

"It's been a good learning experience for me, I've enjoyed it a lot although sometimes there just isn't enough time in a day to do everything," he said.

A conference tournament was scheduled to be held here at C.S.C. this season, but because New England College dropped out, only three teams remained making a tournament impossible.

Although Finn is disappointed with the cancellations, two matches still remain to be played against Trinity College.

"I'm disappointed more for the girls than myself for putting in all that time practicing only to have the matches cancelled. However I am looking forward to playing Trinity," he said.

Finn said he hopes to be able to coach the girls again next year and possibly get a shot at the men's coaching job.

As for this year's women's team, Finn summed it up saying, "They are a great bunch of girls, I couldn't ask for a better team."

Major Win in CSC Open

The 1st Annual Castleton Open golf tournament was held Parents Weekend on a soggy Bomoseen Golf Course.

Despite unfavorable weather and course conditions play was not dominated by one golfer.

Kevin Major, Matt Bandy, and Tim Cook made it a dog fight down to the last hole on the par 36 course.

After eight holes the scores were Bandy 45, Majors 46, and Tim Cook standing strong with a 48, setting up the ninth and final hole as the decider.

Bandy ended up with a 4 over par 7 on the ninth to put him out of contention. Cook wasn't far behind with a 3 over par six. Kevin Majors ended the last hole with a par to vault him past Cook and Bandy, capturing the title. The final scores read Matt Bandy with a 17 over par; 52, Tim Cook with a 19 over par; 54, and the champion Kevin Majors with a 13 over par; 49.

Brian Hutchins, who ran the tournament, said that even though the turnout could have been better, the

people who played helped make the tournament a success.

The other scores are: Doug McKenzie + 19 54
Jim Hill + 22 57
Chris Carver + 22 57
Jeff Morse + 49 84

by Louis Bemer



Men's Soccer Continues Slide

The Castleton State College men's soccer team rounded out another week of frustration Saturday when they suffered a 7-0 loss to Franklin Pierce in their 1986 homecoming game.

"We gave them a nice homecoming present," said a disgusted Castleton coach Jim Thieser. "The outplayed us and we just had a bad day."

Gary Lockhead paced the winners with two goals as Franklin Pierce moved their record to 9-5 on the year. It was the Spartan's 10th straight loss as they fell to 4-11.

In Castleton's defense, the Spartans played Saturday's game without starting defensive players Brian McEwan and Lee Parkins, who are nursing injuries. Forward Jamie Fournier is also out with a hairline fracture in the lower leg.

Still, Thieser was very disappointed in the effort of

his starters Saturday, and had to bench them.

"I think we're at the point where frustration is building up," he continued. "Maybe sitting them on the bench gave them the kick in the butt they needed."

Earlier in the week, the Spartans suffered a tough, 2-1 loss to North Adams of Massachusetts.

Eric Biederman scored the lone tally for Castleton, which was tied at one at the intermission. North Adams scored within the first two minutes of the second half to earn the victory.

"We were a little flat at the beginning of the second half, but otherwise I think it was a pretty even game," Thieser said.

Castleton resumes play Tuesday when they host Hawthorne College. The home game ends a string of four on the road, where the Spartans played nine of their last 12.

Upcoming Home Matches

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Oct. 25 Mens Soccer vs. Norwich 1:00
Oct. 25 Women Soccer vs. Trinity 1:00
Oct. 29 Mens Soccer vs. Lyndon 2:30

Baseball: Record Deceiving

by Ron Boudreau

This year's fall baseball program turned out to be a valuable learning experience. Despite the 1-7 record the team showed a lot of potential and with help from first year fall coach Bob Poulin the team was well organized and disciplined.

The turnout for this year's program was tremendous. Coach Poulin commented about the "Good group of kids" involved. Assisting coach Poulin was Mike "Spanky" Williams. Being a veteran of Spartan Baseball, Williams lent valuable advice to the rookie players.

The Assistant coach even made a special appearance on the mound hurling his team to its only victory. When asked to comment on the young team Williams said "This is a fine looking squad."

Although this year's record was not overly impressive it does not indicate the teams performance on the field. The tough schedule consisting mainly of division one and two teams proved troublesome for our division 3 Spartans. Overall there is a lot of good young talent and hopes are high for this coming season.

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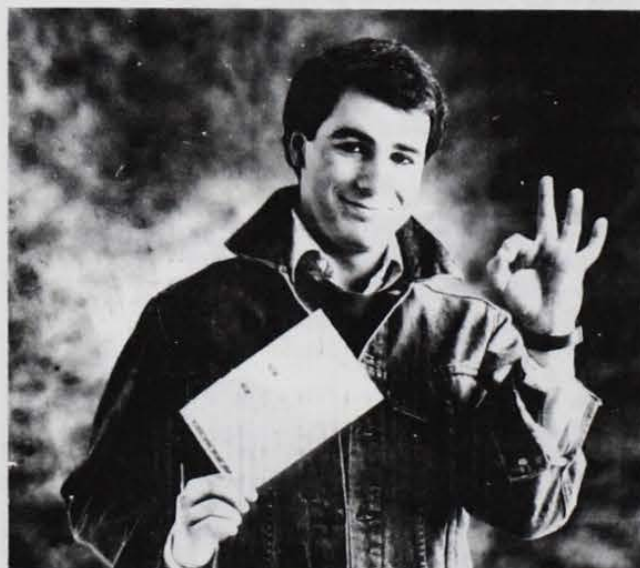
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Media Critic Speaks At CSC

By Palge Hewitt

A nationally known author, syndicated columnist, and network news commentator said here Thursday that the media, particularly television, does not have the power to change peoples minds on issues they feel are important.

Jeff Greenfield, currently a contributing analyst for ABC News said that "most of what people will tell you about the impact of the media on politics, in my view, is flatly wrong."

"If you try to understand politics simply through the media it is like trying to look at the stars through the wrong end of the telescope", said Greenfield.

Politicians try to show that they fit in with real people, according to Greenfield. He continued, "politicians symbolically stand for something the voter can relate to."

Greenfield believes, it is not television that has done this to the candidates. In fact,

"politicians have been doing this sort of thing ever since we've had politics", he concludes.

Many people believe, according to Greenfield, that "physically attractive people have always done better in politics than those who look like they have been hit by a truck."

"My point", said Greenfield, "is that people who tell you that television has made politics the kind where only the young, Don Johnson types can get elected, they don't know what they are talking about."

"If this were true", he continues, "how could we explain the man in the White House."

Greenfield suggests that, "American politics always runs on several tracks, one of which is very simplistic and the other one is for those of us who like to study the issues. Television hasn't changed that, the thirty

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Greenfield doing his Phil Donahue impersonation at Glenbrook.

Photo by Dave Michener

Bomb Scare Halts Classes At Black Science Center

By Lou Bemer

Sean Lally

"There is a bomb in the Science Center, ready to go off immediately," was how switchboard operator Nancy Doran heard the call at 9:45 A.M. on Friday, October 24.

Within seconds, Doran quickly called Campus Security, and spoke with an officer, who in turn alerted Director of Security Wayne Hunt. Doran then proceeded to call the state police and local fire department. Meanwhile, Hunt alerted Dean of Students Gloria Thompson and Academic Dean Joe Mark so that any

classes could be re-scheduled if necessary.

Security director Hunt gave high marks to his security officers for their prompt response to the bomb threat. "I'm damn proud of what happened (their quick response) and I'm glad there were no injuries or any significant problems with anything," he said.

He went on further to say that the entire building had been evacuated and roped off within six minutes of the notification.

An investigation into the bomb scare was initiated immediately after it had been ascertained that the building was clear. As Hunt explained, "A number of people have been interviewed, including people directly involved, and believe it or not, we are well on our way to developing a suspect."

Hunt explained that a bomb threat is a very serious matter. "There is a fine line where a joke is not a joke anymore," he said.

Alexander Takes Over At WIUV

By Sean P. Lally

By a narrow two vote margin, Cindy Alexander defeated Bruce Albert in the WIUV Station Manager elections held on Thursday, October 21, 1986.

Alexander, a sophomore communications major from New York, said she was "both shocked and happy" about the election results. She will replace senior Christopher Cram, who resigned due to academic considerations and

dissatisfaction with the station.

Alexander will seek to become the first station manager since Dan Turkeltaub to complete a full term in office. Turkeltaub ended his reign as manager upon his graduation in the spring of 1984.

Steve Roulier was elected to the post during the same semester. He was forced to resign the following spring

because of his part-time status. The WIUV constitution states that the station manager must be a full time CSC student. To be considered as such, a student must carry twelve credits. Roulier carried only eight.

Ann Rothwell replaced Roulier in the spring of 1985, but left in December of the same year to continue her

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Campus Assaults Under Investigation

By Bob Stebbins

Assaults on female Castleton students, both on and off campus, have prompted Castleton's Director of Security to issue a campus-wide warning to students to take extra security precautions.

The memo, issued by Castleton's recently hired Security Director Wayne Hunt, offers tips to students on how to avoid becoming a victim. The November 5 memo which was distributed to mailboxes throughout the campus, stressed that no rapes have yet occurred, despite Hunt's belief that some of the incidents may have been sexually motivated.

As of Friday, the Security Department was working on various leads in an attempt to prevent further assaults, and student security officers have been instructed to pay particularly close attention to suspicious looking individuals who might be on the campus. No arrests have been made as of yet.

Several females have complained about construction workers on campus who have made lewd comments and gestures to them during class changes, and some students feel that construction workers may be responsible for some of the attacks. Thursday evening the Security Department followed up on a tip of a suspicious looking male watching cheerleading practice in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center. One of the cheerleaders reported seeing the man watching them practice on several other occasions.

Meanwhile, several male students have offered to provide an informal escort service to CSC women who have a need to walk across campus during late evening hours or in unlighted areas. The Security Department also reminds students to make use of the Security Escort Service by dialing Extension 215 on campus, and to notify them or state and local police of any incidents of suspicious behavior.

Terrorism On Campus

The bomb scares on campus recently bring back memories of high school days, when childish juveniles took delight in watching school officials scampering around frantically evacuating students. While the police searched in vain for the "bomb", these intellectual midgets felt a warped sense of satisfaction in knowing that classes had been cancelled for one more day. Most of us thought that we had left high school behind when we came to Castleton, but apparently that was not the case.

Is there some chance that a Castleton resident has some vested interest in calling in bomb threats to the campus? We doubt that. More than likely it is a Castleton student who makes the calls, desperately searching for identity, power and dominance over others. The bomb scare callers of the world differ little from the rapists, child molesters or arsonists. Each feels some need to wantonly disrupt lives and destroy property.

While it is indeed a shame that these deviants exist in our society, it is a fact that we must live with. We can always offer some euphemistic psychological and social explanations for their behavior, but we can't change the fact that what they do is against the law. And while they may not view it as such, their actions are forms of domestic terrorism, the ugliest and most cowardly form of crime.

It is only a matter of time before a student, faculty member, or peace officer is injured as a direct result of action taken in response to these false alarms. Students who know about these acts, and fail to notify the authorities, are guilty of misprision of a felony, a crime punishable by a lengthy jail term.

Since it is doubtful that the perpetrators of these scares will cease their childish activities, the College should not hesitate to use any resources necessary to identify those responsible. Once identified, they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the criminal law, in order to send a clear message to others that this cowardly behavior shall not be tolerated.

The Citizens Among Us

Giving tirelessly of yourself to your community despite the many other demands placed upon you is the ultimate example of good citizenship.

That citizenship manifested itself two weeks ago in the efforts of Professors Terry Dalton, Natalie Duany, and Holman Jordan. These dedicated educators coordinated the very successful voter registration drive on campus. They worked many long hours with no expectation of praise. Their sole satisfaction comes from knowing that they have contributed to the success of the political process by ensuring that every eligible voter has a chance to register and vote.

These people were ably assisted by several faculty and staff members, as well as many students who took time out to man the registration tables. All of these dedicated citizens of the Castleton community deserve our thanks for a job well done.

To the Editor:

Player Unhappy With Spartan

To The Editor:

As a member of the Women's Varsity Soccer Team, I was very disappointed with the Spartan issue of October 22. When I finished reading that issue, I realized that I had not found one word mentioning us! We play just as hard as the Men's Team or the Women's Field Hockey Team, yet we are given the "silent treatment". We would like to know that the C.S.C. campus is behind us, too, and the Spartan was a little reminder to us that we were appreciated for our time and effort. It is ironic that there was room for Fall Baseball and Golf, but no room for Women's Soccer! Not even on the next page. In among the numerous advertisements, if necessary?!! C'mon folks, I'm sure you could have found room somewhere!

A Disgruntled Player

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Although **Spartan** policy requires that all letters to the Editor be signed, I have printed this letter in order to clarify a question often asked of us: Why didn't we cover a particular story or event? The truth of the matter is that we are so short of staff that most stories which we would like to cover don't get covered. We also have to live within our printing budget, and although some people feel that we could easily have gone to more pages, we can't. As a "Disgruntled Player", you have a lot of good criticism of us, but we have yet to see YOU at our meetings. Until more students take an interest in writing for us, the situation is not likely to change. And, in the future, we'd appreciate signed letters, as unsigned ones end up in the "Unsigned Letter File".

Dr. Fox Recognized

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the **Spartan** on its recognition (**Spartan**: Painless Botany... 10/22/86) of Dr. Fox, one of Castleton's most outstanding professors at CSC. Too often I have heard about "inferior" professors at CSC. It is about time that the students began to recognize the outstanding members of our college community. Maybe once we, the students, identify those teachers which we consider to be excellent, then the administration and faculty union will make more of an effort to keep them teaching here rather than some school down country.

I have had the pleasure to be mentored by Dr. Fox in both Genetics and Microbiology. His expectations and standards are high. His knowledge of science -- not only biology -- is impressive. Most of all, his concern about the students is something I admire.

Dr. Fox has never had an education course, yet he understands education like our professional educators. He has not taught as long as our tenured professors, but displays the skills of a seasoned veteran. His lessons are exciting, informative, and interesting. Seldom does a day go by where he does not speak to an issue with which his students are directly concerned. He utilizes prior knowledge to simplify the abstract concepts of how and why living things act the way they do.

Dr. Fox has done extraordinary things for the college outside of the classroom. He has converted the college greenhouse from a "private" collection, to a community attraction, which all the college can enjoy and appreciate. He has been actively involved in revitalizing the college Science Association, even

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Cockroaches At Huden Bug Students

To the Editor:

When chicken pox or measles are discovered on campus, flyers go up telling everyone. Why aren't we students told about the cockroach situation at Huden?

I must say that I'm tired of seeing cockroaches crawling on the walls, countertops, and everywhere else. Something has to be done. I'm not the only one who notices the bugs. Other people are talking about the bugs also.

I wonder how the President of this college would feel if he took a small stroll through Huden? Maybe he should.

Name Withheld By Request

The Right Thing To Do?

When I was a young boy, I remember my parents giving a particular answer to many of my endless questions. The answer was, "Because it's the right thing to do."

"But Dad, why must I be polite to someone even if I don't like them?"

"Because it is the right thing to do." "But Mom, I found a wallet and money, and no one will know if I keep it, why must I return it?" "Because it's the right thing to do."

Time passed and because I received this training that most of us have, I found myself doing things because, if for no other reason, they were "The right thing to do."

Recently, I found myself struggling with my feelings and conscience over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Vermont Constitution. I felt an obligation to not only discuss it with my wife, but to tell her in all conscience, I wasn't sure I could vote for it. When asked why, I answered that as a veteran, I had strong reservations that because most veterans are men, and use veterans preferences and benefits, the ERA might affect these rights in a negative way. You see, I had two loyalties, one to "fairness" and the other to myself and other veterans.

Time passed, and my decision was made. I realized that over the years in the Service, I took many chances. I took chances aboard a ship, in combat, and just being ashore. I realize now that I can certainly take one more chance. I will take the chance that even when the ERA passes (and it will, sooner or later), the courts and my countrymen and women will preserve my rights and benefits. "Because it is the right thing to do."

Because the idea of desecration is abhorrent to me, because of my wife, my two daughters, and other women in my life, I voted YES for the ERA. I feel strongly that it was "The right thing to do."

Jeffrey B. Hatch

The Spartan welcomes editorial comment from its readers in the form of letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld by request.

Neighbors:

Tuning Up At Town Transmission

By Darren O'Neill

Picture this: You're traveling down the Route 4, drinking in the autumnal beauty, when all of a sudden you crash head on into a sturdy old maple tree. Your radiator heaves a sigh of defeat and you cry salty tears of exasperation. Who do you call to save the day and protect you from the wrath of your insurance company? Dial reliable for Don Brown at Town Transmission.

Don Brown bought Town Transmission garage in July 1985. Up until that point, Brown worked for eight years in Rutland as one of Firestone's most reliable mechanics. Here in Castleton, however, Brown is sole proprietor and sole mechanic of Town Transmission garage. He prides himself on his same day service and his level head in emergency cases.

When Don Brown purchased the garage, its original use was that of a self-service gas station/garage.

purchase, however, Brown decided that he would not have the time to operate a gas station and garage simultaneously because he was the only mechanic on the premises. Consequently, he had the gas pumps removed and now operates solely as a repair garage.

Customers range from the local area of Castleton to Fairhaven and even as far away as Rutland. All sorts of automotive repair are practiced at Town Transmission. Everything from tune-ups to brakes to shocks and radiators. And as a particular note of interest, Brown has just installed a new muffler warranty. So put that in you pipe and smoke it Midas!

With the winter months approaching, Brown is welcoming the onslaught of new customers who need those last minute tune-ups or replacements on those worn fanbelts. Installments of new hoses and frequent jump starting seem to be some of

Brown's major winter priorities. Although there are no long waiting lists for car repair, Brown has expressed that he appreciates appointments. A towing service is available but there is a charge. And if you live far away from the Castleton Village, do not fear; there is no limit to how far Brown will go with his tow!

Town Transmission is the local car care specialist, there is no doubt about that. Whether you be a local resident or a college student, you can trust your automotive investment with Brown. Business has been steady, which is a good indication of quality work, so Don Brown plans to be around for a while. Quality car repair and prompt service are the mottos of Town Transmission. And, as Don Brown so genuinely stated, "I try to keep my labor rate as low as possible to keep my customers happy." Would you trust your car with any one else?

Anderson Committee Revives Shuttlebus

By Bob Stebbins

"It's going to be a lot different", remarked CSC Student Senator Christine Anderson, referring to the proposal her special committee will re-write to start a shuttlebus. The shuttlebus will transport students to various locations off campus. Anderson and the committee, which met for the first time on October 28th, would like the shuttlebus to take students to Pico Mountain during the ski season and to Rutland for shopping trips, as well as to bars. "This proposal, if enacted, will place the emphasis not on taking students to bars, but to other off campus events like the movies and shopping too," Anderson commented.

Several proposals over the past few years have been presented to the administration for approval but have been sent back to the Senate for re-wording. Because most of this year's Senate is new, there has been a long delay in improving last year's plan.

Members of the special committee include: Annette Norris '87, Heide Stahl '89, Wendy Root '87, Micheal Brazeau '87, Amy Cox '89, and Steve McClure '90. Stahl also serves as President of

the Castleton chapter of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.

"We hope to present our proposal to Dean (of Students) Thompson by the third week in November", Anderson added. "In the past, it seemed to me that the committee has worked against the administration. I intend to work with them on this proposal", Anderson added. She said the committee will invite a faculty member and an administrator to advise the committee.

"We have some definite fundraisers planned and would like campus support for this", Anderson commented. According to Anderson, the proposal will include a plan whereby the Castleton Chapter of SADD will administer the shuttlebus after it is approved and the committee is dissolved.

Students who are interested in becoming involved with the committee may do so by leaving a message in Anderson's Senate mailbox in the SA office.

The meetings are held every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the rear of the informal lounge at the Campus Center. "We hope to find a better location this week," Anderson concluded.

Dr Fox Recognized

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opening his home for the association's picnic. He serves on the Apple Tree Learning Center's Board of Directors, and was one of the first to come to the aid of Sherry Anderson's widow. He has advised new students prior to registration, and senior science students trying to make career decisions.

Once again let me thank the *Spartan* for such an appropriate article. I hope you will continue your recognition of outstanding professors - i.e.: Savage, Thomas, Chiang, Gillen, Grace, Pluta, and Hampton. Let's hope that students can meet the high standards of Dr. Fox, and that those who teach can learn from this exceptional member of our college community.

Hank Stopinski



New S.T.E.P. Director, Elizabeth Grant

Photo By Fred Sandusky

New S.T.E.P. Director At Reed House

By Karen Brislin

Castleton State College's Reed House has seen many changes in its staff this semester.

Elizabeth Grant comes to Castleton from Skidmore College. She is the new Director of the S.T.E.P. Program, Success Through Education. Ms. Grant has been in the field of college administration for 11 years, having worked at 11 different colleges throughout her career. She has also taught English, Communications, and composition. In the Spring, she will teach a communications class here as well as direct the S.T.E.P. Program. She is currently finishing her Doctorate in English and working on a novel which is a satire about academia.

When asked what her duties are as Director of S.T.E.P., Ms. Grant replied with what she felt was a philosophical viewpoint of her job:

"You take a job, and then you do what the perceived

need is. For example, sometimes all I do is talk to people and make them feel good about themselves, about CSC, about whatever's going on, and that's not hard to do, although it is regarded as an important thing. Right now, I'm in the process of writing a grant proposal that will fund us for the next three years by bringing \$250,000 to the college. Some people might think that's my primary responsibility. I suppose it is, but in terms of how I deal with the day, I take whatever the universe gives me."

"Officially, I supervise tutoring, peer counseling, and do some academic advising."

Ms. Grant has found her job as Director of S.T.E.P. to be a "shot in the arm" after teaching for so many years. She is filling the position formerly held for two years by Mr. Robert Rummel.

Mr. Rummel is now an adjunct in the Education Department here at CSC. He also teaches a course about Vietnam.

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A.C.'s Corner

In this week's column, I wish to discuss with you a topic of importance and interest to all. No one is exempt from this, (almost) everyone does it at one point or another.

Some people have it mapped out and honed down to a science, studying and executing precise actions attributed with this term. It isn't limited to the lower class -- it's effects have been recorded in all walks of life. But for some reason, college students seem especially susceptible, although in rare cases there have been students abstaining from this activity for a duration of their educational endeavors.

The action can occur at home, school, work, play, alone or even in a crowd. Personally, I think **everyone** has done it at least once. Why, even in the process of composing this editorial I engaged in the activity countless times, not including the hours devoted to the pastime before writing.

This week, my friends, I'd like to touch on a few aspects of one of my favorite subjects -- Procrastination.

For our purposes, I'll refer to the major factor the afflicted identify most readily -- studying and getting homework completed.

What is procrastination. you may be wondering. Funny you should ask yourself that question. Procrastination is the art of not finishing to completion one's due assignments in the usually ample time allotted; this includes the time anywhere from right after class to right before finals. It is now known that many subjects do not even realize they are in the process of delaying completion of assigned studies.

The major problem facing researchers now is the cause of this damaging disease. The first step in the prevention and curing of such an inconvenient affliction is finding the origin. I for one have devoted much time to the consideration of this dilemma, and have narrowed it down to the following causes leading to the eventual downfall of the dedicated student.

1) The genuine hate for the professor presenting work to be completed outside the classroom.

2) The genuine hate for the class the professor presented work to be completed for.

3) Peer pressure: "It's not

due 'till 8:30 tomorrow morning, you've got plenty of time." --- Time of quote, 2:45 a.m. that same morning

4) Great want for a social life. This is noted as the major cause and the hardest to counteract.

It is interesting to observe the professional procrastinator at work; and they do work at it. First he/she will set up the work place, very impressively I may add, with books open randomly to various pages having nothing to do with the subject to be studied. Next, the munchies strike. Down to the Snack Bar our subject goes, or better yet Dunkin' Donuts (the farther, the better). By the time subject returns, the movie he/she has been waiting to see is just starting. Making sure their friends realize this, a social round is required. Upon completion of the movie he/she finds that everyone else has gone to Doogans, don't leave them out! While at the watering hole, the subject will talk about how much work needs to be done at the dorm while another draft is poured. When our procrastinator returns to the homefront it is now approximately 12:30 a.m., Late Night is on! Normally, this would constitute putting off homework together, but rumor has it that Dave and Paul are breaking up. Ultimately the work is completed whether it is on time, or on a good graces extension by a compassionate professor.

There is no known cure for the terminal procrastinator but if you happen to see a friend or fellow classmate with the following symptoms, take pity on them and don't sell them your last year's term paper:

1) Restlessness --- moves from desk to window to bed to library to couch to table, etc....

2) Eyes unable to focus on work, wander aimlessly around room for something more interesting to look at.

3) Hands start to shake if one position is kept for any length of time, this is when you should clear the room, wall-bouncing is common upon evidence of this symptom.

For those of you who see yourself in this predicament, the Reed House has excellent facilities to break you of these destructive habits. Please don't put it off any longer, finals are almost upon us. Remember, admitting you have a problem is the first step to recovery.

The Spartan is looking for people who are interested in becoming reporters and writers. If interested in becoming a famed Spartan staff member, please leave a message in the Spartan mailbox in the Student Association Office.

Greenfield Visit

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second commercials merely appeal to the simplistic track", concluded Greenfield.

Greenfield left his audience with food for thought. He warned that "the more you accept the power of television to define your political life, the more you are going to be victims rather than active players. Politics happens outside of television", he said, "It happens in your life...."



CLO A Terrorist Group

On your strolls around campus lately, have you seen construction paper gravestones with sayings like "R.I.P. APATHY" written on them? Or paper doorways with silhouettes cut out of them around Leavenworth Hall? Or green cane pipes turned into stylized Lake Champlain monsters? Well, the Spartan has, and we have also received mystery phone calls claiming, "The CLO has struck!", soon after such events have occurred.

Upon investigation, the staff has learned that the CLO is a new organization on campus - the Cultural Liberation Organization - and specializes in "terrorist acts of guerilla artfare." Its purpose is to shock the campus with various bits of ethnic or artistic embellishment at random (or seemingly random) intervals. It is also rumored the CSC International Club is a willing participant in the latest CLO actions, and has a direct affiliation with the organization.

Current marks left by the CLO include a "she-beast" exhibition in the Christine Price Gallery, student CLO exhibitions around the Fine Arts Center, and "junk-art" badges and jewelry being worn by art students and professors all over Castleton.

Confidential sources say that the people to contact are Elizabeth Bunsen and Bill Ramage of the Fine Arts Department, if one wants to find out more. And the Spartan could use some incognito, unknown reporters to let us know when the next act of artistic violence will occur!

On The Other End Of The Line

by Jodi Lehmann

Do you know who Nancy Doran is? Well, you should, we've been hearing her voice here at Castleton for the past seven years. Doran runs the campus switchboard, which is located in Woodruff Hall.

Doran has been living in the Castleton area since 1938 and is the mother of 12 children. Three of her children have attended Castleton State, along with their mother. Doran is a business major who plans on graduating in December of 1987. Her degree will help her since she is already a real estate broker. When asked how she can handle full-time job, school, and a home life, Doran replied "Working and going to school can sometimes get unbearable", but she is doing fine.

Since working at the college there have been

many times when Doran has had to think faster than she's ever had to before. She gets a call, it's an emergency, she must get an ambulance, quick! Many calls are scary, but, "Bomb threats are the most frightening," according to Doran. "You have to know who to call first, and fast. That's a great responsibility for a switchboard operator, but that's part of the job."

There have been many benefits since working at the college. Doran has had a lot of time to make many acquaintances. "I like my job, my supervisor, and I enjoy people as a whole," says Doran. Her job can have many rewards.

The next time you pick up the phone, and you need an extension, you'll hear more than a voice, you'll hear a person.



Doran poised and ready at the CSC switchboard.

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Veterans Receive Memorial Dedication

By Cynthia B. Boyd

A Veterans Memorial Dedication Ceremony was held on a cold, snowy Veterans Day last week in front of Woodruff Hall.

The ceremony was arranged by the Bicentennial Committee headed by Leonard Johnson and Barbara Fitzgerald. Donald J. Jung, Vice-President of Castleton State College Faculty Assembly, presented a welcoming speech saying, "I am sure I speak for all veterans when I say that there is no such thing as a universal veteran experience."

Jung reminded citizens to honor all the lives that were sacrificed and to honor them as individuals, but added, "This memorial is dedicated to all veterans, not just those whose lives were lost."

The memorial plaque reads: "Dedicated to those members of the Castleton State College Community who served their country in its hours of need." Dr. Joseph T. Mark spoke on behalf of President Thomas K. Meier who was out of state at a convention. Dr. Mark commented that the plaque

contained no names because it is not specifically known as to who the deceased veterans of Castleton are. A student veteran, Dan Brown, said later, "I appreciate the dedication of a blank plaque to the unknown."

After the memorial dedication, Sergeant Louis D. Lertola and Sergeant Robert Reed, representatives of the Vermont National Guard, raised the flag to half mast in honor of the veterans. A wreath was placed in front of the

memorial flagpole by Castleton student veterans Jeff Hatch and Kim Socia.

Dr. Joyce Thomas, assistant Professor of English, recited her poem entitled, "Two Panel Painting", in honor of the dedication. She added in her own words that "in a personal non-literal sense, many are still prisoners of war." Mr. Jung then asked for a moment of silence while Taps was played.

Among those attending were students, staff, administration, and chapters

of troops from surrounding communities. Posts represented were the

American Legion Posts of Castleton, Fair Haven, and Rutland, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Poultney, Fair Haven and Rutland jointly, the Disabled American Veterans of Rutland, and the Vietnam Veterans of America of Rutland which was the first chapter founded in the country. Associate Academic Dean, Boyd Barrick, commented that he was pleased at the turnout on such a bleak day.

Smoke Out

By Holly Jenkins

Are you one of the millions of Americans who smoke and want to quit for one day or possibly longer? Here's your chance to try.

Thursday, November 20 marks the tenth anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. A day that millions of smokers across the country will put out their cigarettes for twenty-four hours.

All of you non-smokers can help. Available in the campus center on Wednesday, November 19 will be an "Adopt a Smoker" package for you to use. This is the opportunity for you to help a friend, roommate, or

someone you care about stop smoking for the day.

The smokeout is not limited to cigarette smokers. According to the American Cancer Society, "Many people are resorting to smokeless tobacco, snuff, and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes."

Here are a few "quit tips" given by the American Cancer Society to help you:

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're

quitting for the day.

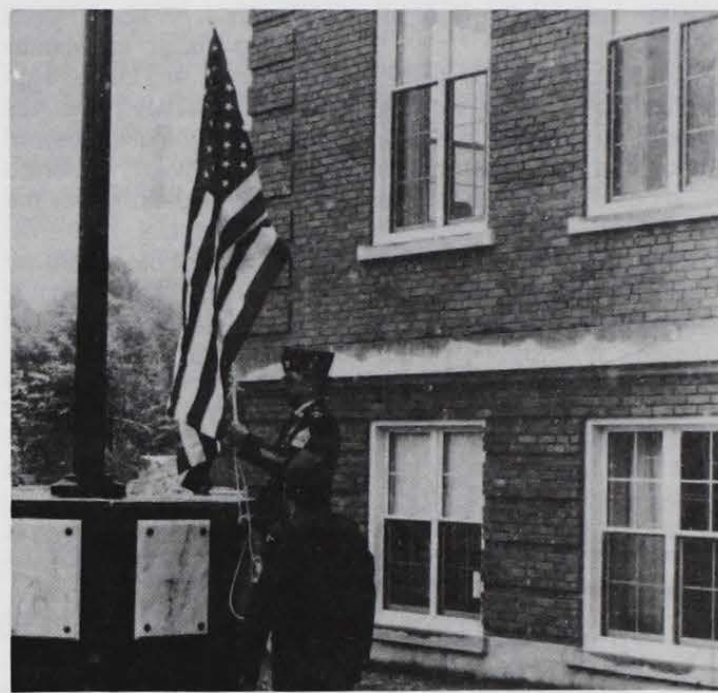
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Alexander Takes Over At WIUV

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studies at the University of Vermont.

Cram took over for Rothwell and managed the station from December 1985 until this past May, and again from September until now. Annette Norris '87 managed WIUV during the summer.

Cram stepped down in order to devote more time to his job and his studies. He also cited "disenchantment created by an unsupportive staff" as a reason for his departure.

He defended his decision by stating "There will always be people willing to work at WIUV...but for the work the stations requires, there aren't enough of those type of people."

Cram continued by saying "Three times a year, we (the station) experience a major turnover of staff. That makes it impossible to keep the same staff working together for any amount of time."

The senior communications major felt that lack of support by the

staff contributed to the resignations from other managers in the recent past. Alexander echoed Cram's ideas, stating that dedication and loyalty were major problems among WIUV members. She proposed a number of measures "to change the way people think of WIUV."

She stressed that sincerity and loyalty were the keys to making WIUV successful again. "We have to get disc jockeys to work together. Decisions cannot be made by just telling people what you want done. I want everyone to have a hand in running the station."

Alexander also sees budgeting and community involvement as being high priorities at WIUV. She has called upon the expertise of business major Monica Meinel '89 to help solve the station's financial problems. Together, they have paid off all of the stations bills, including some that had been there since the

beginning of the summer.

Meinel, who has been given the title of Business Manager, is also looking into recovering an undetermined amount of money from last year's budget that was not spent.

Albert, who is a member of the Executive Council, will remain in his position as the station's Program Director. He said he was "somewhat disappointed" with the loss, but stated "I'm glad that station members had the sense to pick someone who will probably stay in office for the full term."

Albert is scheduled to graduate next May. Departing Station Manager Cram will remain at WIUV as a DJ and advisor.

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Spartan Sports

Sports of the Future

By Bob Carroll

In an age where the almighty advertising dollar seems to have more control over when and what we see on television than even Hitler had over his troops, it only seems a matter of time before, in the name of entertainment (i.e.: audience involvement), we see some of today's sports as we know them take on new dimensions.

For those of you who are not convinced about the marriage between T.V. ratings and sports (with sports playing the part of the subversive spouse), I ask of you to recall our recent World Series fiasco. Not only were all seven games played at night but two in particular were jerked around in the name of revenue. The first was game 5 from Boston. This game had the gall to be played on a Thursday, and if following the example of the four previous games would have started (pre-game included) at 8 p.m. But wait, isn't that the exact starting

time of THE "Bill Cosby Show!" That half-hour once a week show, that little Joey and little Suzi sit down with mom and dad and share hot popcorn and six day old stories of school and relationships. What is a poor network to do? A-Ha! Push the game back to an 8:45 starting time. This would not only allow Mr. Cosby his airtime of smiles and advice (along with incredibly expensive ad space), but also would allow for a fine complement of commercials to be shown the minute the "Cosby Show" ended. Now considering that the average baseball game runs 3 1/2 hours and a World Series game even longer, we're now talking about a midnight or 1 a.m. conclusion time. Living in New England most of my life I can say that I never hope to be playing baseball as the clock closes in on the witching hour eight days before Halloween.

The other instance was game 7 on Monday night. Let

it be known that NBC decided to have the game (notice I said NBC and not Commissioner Ueberroth) start at 8:10 p.m. instead of its usual 8:30 slot. What's the reason for this you say? Well it just might have to do with a rival network's broadcasting of a certain Monday Night Football game at 9 p.m. The extra twenty minutes of broadcast might result in that one pivotal inning that would provide enough excitement to keep the would-be viewers from switching channels.

By now your asking just what is all this leading up to. Well it is this authors belief that if certain sports are going to survive on T.V. and bring in those big bucks then there going to have to be slightly revamped with the enjoyment of the viewing audience in mind. Remember: the larger the audience, the larger the advertising harvest. Heres a few examples of what I mean about revamping:

Swimming/Diving: I can't

help feel that this sport would be greatly enhanced by just the mere addition of a shark or two in the pool. Not only would new world records be set and re-broken, but think of the sponsorship money from "Band-Aid" companies that would be had, not to mention another novel/movie from Peter Benchly.

Figure Skating: Imagine trying to conclude your routine while at the same time avoiding that oncoming Zamboni. A roving Zamboni would certainly spruce up a dull routine. Advertising for studded tires against icy roads would do well here. Are you listening Mr. B.F. Goodrich?

Golf: Problem: Slow, almost mesmerizing play. Solution: Strategically placed land mines. This might upset golf cart manufacturers though. Alternative Solution: Have pro golfers play the way some every day pick-up players do: a beer hole. I'd like to see the gallery of fans line up and crowd the 18th

tee then. Paying attention Mr. Adolf Coors?

Road Races/Marathons: See the first solution under "Golf".

Bowling: All frames must be played blindfolded. I guarantee you middle lanes at bowling alleys would always be vacant. Though the possibility of bowling a 300 game would be virtually nil, Medicare companies would stand to make a mint. Imagine, the back of bowling shirts would no longer be sponsored by "Ralph's Pizza" but probably more aptly, "Fred the Paramedic"

Those sports that I have yet to mention (gymnastics and horse racing) rest assure, for changes will soon be coming your way also.

I'm reminded of a saying my father taught me: "Money talks while Bull__t walks!" But for my money, a good investment is still a classic post-season ballgame played under a bright autumn sunshine.

Field Hockey in Review

By Bruce Albert

After four years of frustration, the Castleton Field Hockey team has finally shook the monkey from its back.

The Spartans nipped Gordan College 1-0 here Monday, November 3, to capture the NAIA District I Field Hockey Championship.

Mary Diette's goal off a penalty stroke in overtime propelled the Spartans to their first championship in four attempts.

In each of the past three years, CSC's Field Hockey team had made the finals. Each year they came up just short.

Diette termed the win "fantastic," but stopped short of taking credit for her team's victory. "This win was a total team effort. I never would have had the chance to win the game if the team didn't have the heart to keep fighting."

Earlier in the game, Diette had missed a penalty stroke that would have put her team in front. "I knew I wasn't going to miss when I got the second chance," she said.

The victory was especially sweet for Wendi Weimer, the team's player-coach.

"This victory was important for the team as a whole as well as every individual member," the senior goalie stated.

Weimer turned aside eight Gordan shots to earn the shutout.

Weimer took over as head

coach of the team just prior to their October 7th match against New England College. She replaced Gay Wheildon, who, according to Weimer, "resigned due to an administrative decision that worked to the benefit of all involved."

At the time of Wheildon's resignation, the Spartans' record stood at 3-3. With Weimer at the helm, the team went to 6-2 the rest of the year to finish with a fine 9-5 record, including a perfect 6-0 in the district. With the lost, Gordan fell to 7-9-1.

Wheildon said she followed the team after her resignation and "was not at all surprised" that the team won the District V crown.

Due to a shortage of teams playing field hockey under NAIA sanction, there will be no National tournament for the Spartans to compete in.

Athletic Director Wheildon explained the situation by explaining that not enough of the 542 school that compete in the NAIA have field hockey teams, and the National tournament would therefore not be feasible.

Diette hinted that next year's team may switch its affiliation to the NCAA, who holds such a yearly tournament.

Weimer perhaps explained it best by saying, "Sure we're disappointed that we can't go on, but we have to be happy with what we've accomplished."

CSC Women Geared Up For Playoffs

By Dave Blow

With the Mayflower Conference Title on the line on the last day of the regular season, the Castleton State College women's soccer team lost to a high powered Green Mountain College 2-0, on October 30.

Although the Spartans were outshot 23-7, they only allowed two goals by Eileen

Lombardo, and Cindy Slate slip by goalie Carol Pomprey. Pomprey finished the day with 21 saves in a stellar goalie exhibition, backed up by the hard-nosed, but overworked defensive squad. The lady Spartans just couldn't get their offense rolling, as their seven shots indicate. Green Mountain's

freshman goalie, Lisa Baillargeon, collected her ninth shutout of the year without difficulty.

The C.S.C. women finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-7-1 and 5-1 Mayflower Conference record. Both teams have geared up for the playoffs which started November 8.



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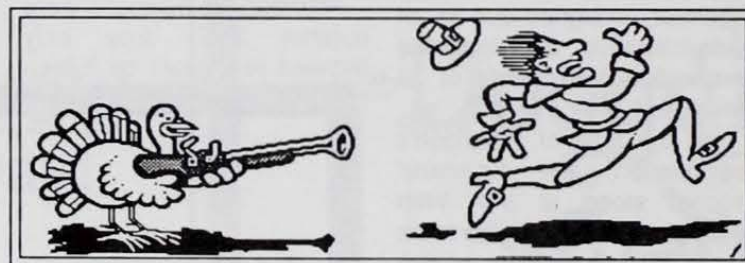
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- 5 My dog, (song)
- 9 Thy rod and Thy
- 14 Sheltered side
- 15 , Dolly
- 17 Property purveyor
- 19 Adverb
- 20 12 mos.
- 21 Little one
- 22 Saw-billed duck
- 23 Distaff abbr.
- 24 -genetic
- 27 Demeanor
- 28 Learning
- 29 Vice-squad person
- 30 Charged particle
- 31 Abode
- 32 WWII arena
- 33 Poker stake
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- 35 Substance
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- 45 Small equine
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- 47 Russian city
- 48 Jest or jeer
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- 50 House plot

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- 1 and feather
- 2 H and hearty
- 3 Meadow
- 4 See Fig. A
- 5 glass
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 After "kay"
- 8 Showy feathers
- 9 and tell
- 10 Decade
- 11 Capp
- 12 Advertising inserts
- 13 See Fig. B
- 16 Open!
- 18 Also
- 22 Without (Lat.)
- 23 See Fig. C
- 24 Snick and
- 25 Rolled
- 26 See Fig. D
- 27 Particle of dust
- 28 Interest earner
- 30 Indian tribe
- 31 Be in charge
- 33 Soon (Arch)
- 34 Supplicate
- 36 Inclusive
- 37 Corn
- 38 Geological age
- 39 Sandy hill (Br.)
- 41 Dogfish
- 43 See Fig. E
- 44 Pressed
- 45 Clever talk
- 46 Tele(pl)
- 48 Harlow
- 49 2,000 pounds
- 51 Additional
- 52 Telegram
- 54 Semi-firm lotion
- 55 Not dry
- 56 Lupino or Cantor
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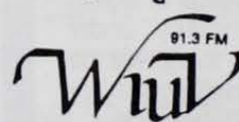
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Next month's sign:
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This month's sign:
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FALL '86 SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7AM	Julia Jacob Reggie Gold New Music	John Gannon New Music	David Michener Rock	Matt Smith Rock, New Music	THE FABULOUS POOPSIE	John "Jay" Butler Rock	Hannah Abrams Rock
9AM	Mark Zawistowski Rock, New Music	Chip Churchill Rock, New Music	Kathy Giffin Rock	ZEK ELFHH	Sharon Brophy RIB Rock	Matt Esenwine Gannon, Rock	Kelly Wilford Rock
12PM	Chris Seitz New Music	Leif Hansen New Music	Bob Fredette Rock, Rerest	Gail Scribner Progressive Rock	Mike Bragau Gor, Rock, New Music	SLY T RIB	Sarah Fruited Rock, New Music
3PM	Cyndi Alexander Rock, New Music	Tim Kane Hardcore New Music	Jim Pederson New Music	Laurel Stephenson New Music	Vince Aldo as Grandmaster "V"	Jim Hill Rock, New Music	Diana Wilson Christian Rock
6PM	Mike Smith Hardcore, Gannon Rock	Paul Newirth New Music	Mike Donahue GNU Music	Chris Cram New Music	Andrew Wilson New Music	Michelle Mamane New Music	Tracy Stewart Oldies, Rock
8PM	Spyder X Hardcore, Rerest	Nik Nikson Mixed Bag	Gerd Mike Flynn	J.C. Irish Folk, GOS	Reggie Heartbeat W/Mark Jim	Mike Barinas	Rich Stott Jazz
11PM	Terry D RIB Love Ballads	Lee Kenyon Rock, New Music	Rich Thurston New Music, Rerest, Hardcore	Buzz & David Rock, New Music	Scott Austin Reggie, Metal, GOS	Maya "Blue" Gannon Rock, New Music	Bill Meyers

A Guide To The Stars

November 19-25 1986

By Terri Fassio

Aries: Be careful of losing patience with money matters. Health is good. May be fierce when it comes to love competition.

Taurus: Avoid noise and crowds. Seek personal relaxation. Cynicism rears its ugly head around November 21.

Gemini: A productive and lively time has arrived. Intellect is peaking. Good time to ask favors of higher-ups.

Cancer: Hidden desires and emotions flow freely now. Be comforting to others.

Leo: Entertainment is very important. Allow personal creativity to spark a new hobby. Health will improve.

Virgo: A time of accomplishment. Team sports are of great interest. Be prepared for unusual outcomes.

Libra: Socialize. Love could strike at any time now.

Scorpio: Avoid foistive tendencies. Simply enjoy the company of others. Self-respect is crucial.

Sagittarius: Leap over all obstacles. Don't be afraid to laugh. Take life as it comes.

Capricorn: Avoid rash responses. Observe the general plan before going over the details.

Aquarius: Be free and experiment. Be assertive. Choose words carefully.

Pisces: Be prepared for either romance or satisfying friendship. Social contacts are in abundance.

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Thanksgiving Special Edition

Sleeman Indicted

Charest Gets Injunction Against Castleton

By Darren O'Neill

George Sleeman, the former Superintendent of Schools for the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union, was arraigned on Thursday, November 6th, where he pleaded not guilty to forty-seven felony counts, four of which accuse him of false swearing concerning his involvement in so called "ghost classes" at Castleton State College.

Thirty-eight of the those forty-seven counts pertain to embezzlement charges stemming from his activities while employed by the SVSU. According to court documents, Sleeman is charged with taking more than \$20,000 from various school bank accounts. Eight of the other forty-seven counts accuse Sleeman of false swearing, four of which involve classes held in Bennington administered by CSC under the auspices of the Department of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies (DCE).

The first count Castleton charges Sleeman with is false swearing when questioned about a CSC course taught in

the Spring of 1981 by former elementary school principal James Colvin. Colvin later served as Bennington Town Manager until his resignation in June, 1985 following the discovery of the ghost classes. The course, Administration of School Construction and Renovation,

"Q: (Suntag): Did you take such a course here in Bennington?"
A: (Sleeman): Yes."

was one of several courses offered by DCE between 1973 and 1985 which were investigated by the College and the Attorney General's Office.

During an inquest held at Bennington District Court on February 14th, 1986, Sleeman was questioned by Assistant Attorney General David Suntag:

"Q: (Suntag): Did you take such a course here in Bennington?"

A: (Sleeman): Yes."

Suntag charged that Sleeman was guilty of false swearing when he said "yes"

because he, in fact, did not take the course.

The second count of false swearing against Sleeman also questions his testimony about Colvin's class:

"Q: (Suntag): You did work in the class? You (did) reading and talked about the reading in class?"

A: (Sleeman): That's right, and then Jim would also talk about the course problems and the things that would go on with schoolroom construction."

Suntag again charged that Sleeman committed perjury because "the answer, 'that's right', was false, the defendant never having done reading or talked about reading in class."

The third count of false swearing charges that Sleeman lied in connection with a course taught during the Summer of 1983 by Louis Perrotta entitled Organization and Administration of Guidance Services. Perrott, a former Massachusetts Guidance Counselor, was also a member of the Board of Directors of the financially
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New Snow On Old Chapel.

Photo by Earl Dionne

Band Makes Splash At CSC

Music Review

By Jodi Lehmann

The Fat City Band -another one of those darn Soundings events, right? WRONG! This band from Boston actually got the audience dancing.

Their music was very catchy, with plenty of sax. You couldn't help but like them!

The addition of comedy throughout the show kept

everyone smiling, especially the young ladies the band members were wooing.

This band is no newcomer to the stage; they've been together for about eight years. They play regularly around Killington. This was their first appearance at the College.

The members of the band generated a great deal of energy on stage which inevitably rubbed off on the

audience.

This band proved to be what professional entertainment is all about, with a great knack for getting the audience out of their seats.

If you enjoyed their performance, or you couldn't make it to the show and you would like to hear them, WIUV has their new album so call up and request. Listen and enjoy!



"Early Morning Frost" By Dale Tarbell.
Winner of the Spartan/Vermont Prints Photo Contest.

The Spartan staff would like to extend their wish for a Happy Thanksgiving to its readers and their families.



Astronaut Schmitt Visits C.S.C.

By Paige Hewitt

A United States Senator, astronaut, geologist, educator and writer recently spoke at Castleton as part of the Soundings program.

Dr. Harrison Schmitt, the only scientist to walk on the moon, told students that this country is having a very, very difficult time dealing with the future. He suggested that most of the problems have a scientific and technological base.

According to Schmitt, people must concern themselves with the issues of retirement and health security, caring for the environment, and cleanup of toxic waste dumps. The answer to these problems, suggests the senator, can be discovered through science and technology.

When speaking on the future of space, Schmitt said: "The next great human adventure in space will be the settlement of Mars." The idea is a rational one, he continued, because there are a lot of young people who think it's worth doing.

The real problem with the settlement of Mars lies with the lack of a leadership commitment to such an endeavor, he said.

On the space shuttle and its recent problems, the astronaut said: "Those who take risks do so with the full realization of what the risks are." The benefits are worth it, he concluded.

Schmitt's visit was co-sponsored by Soundings, the Science Association and the Geology Society.

CSC Switchboard Unacceptable

The administrative officials at Castleton breathed a sigh of relief last year when Superior Court Judge Hilton Dier dismissed a lawsuit against them by former theater arts student Stephanie Keating. The administration brushed off the suit as baseless, despite several good arguments raised by Keating and the other plaintiffs. The fact that Keating hired a relatively unknown attorney and requested damages that were laughably low in light of the allegations may have contributed to the dismissal. The shelving of such a poorly presented case hardly gives the administration bragging rights. They have gone about business as usual, smiling and painting a rosy picture of life here at Castleton.

The switchboard situation at Castleton, while not related to academia, is a shining example of Castleton's eagerness to open itself up to vicarious liability unrelated to academic shortcomings. On many occasions, student switchboard operators fail to show up for assigned shifts and the phones go unanswered. Even when an operator is "on duty", it is difficult to know, since they frequently ignore calls to their station. The making of personal calls

while on duty is considered a "perk" of the job. On many occasions, private conversations are monitored, or calls are disconnected altogether. Picking up a dead phone is a common occurrence here.

While these problems may seem no more than an inconvenience to some, consider the situation on Saturday afternoon, when an operator failed to show up for duty. The system was switched over to "ignore", causing all incoming calls to go unanswered. All campus phones without direct dialing capability were useless. Even the Security phone, which officers must use to notify

their director in cases of emergency, could not be used for long distance calls.

One does not have to be a lawyer to see that a successful lawsuit is imminent the first time a seriously injured student is unable to reach Security or call out for emergency assistance. The award will no doubt make the Keating lawsuit look like a child's request for spending money.

The Meier administration should not become so caught up in the hoopla of the Bicentennial that they forget about the College they are supposed to be running.

Justice Denied

Vermont Superior Court Judge Arthur O'Dea recently ordered Castleton State College to restore fifteen credits to the transcript of a former CSC student who was involved in the so-called Bennington/Castleton investigation. The investigation addressed discrepancies in student participation of courses held off campus in Bennington. Frankly, we at the SPARTAN are disappointed.

A credit review panel, comprised of Associate Academic Dean W. Boyd Barrick, Professor Andrew Raiford, and Professor Robert Carter, thoroughly and judiciously reviewed each student's case fairly and impartially. Before

any evidence was presented, a statement of due process was developed and each student was notified of the process beforehand. Dr. David

Goldberg, former Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies at Castleton, gathered evidence during his year long investigation and presented it to the panel.

Students were allowed to be represented by legal counsel at their hearing(s). Judge O'Dea's temporary injunction against Castleton could pave the way for many of the other students, some of which are teachers and had credits rightfully expunged from their transcript, to have these

credits wrongfully restored to their transcript so that they won't be decertified by the Vermont Department of Education. It is a stalling tactic at best. It is certainly justice denied.

The SPARTAN would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the many difficult hours that the panel, their secretary, Nancy Stearns, and many others, spent reviewing these cases. The process may not have been infallible, but it was fair. They have worked hard to restore credibility to Castleton's reputation. We hope when this case comes to trial, Judge O'Dea remembers that

every student was given the benefit of the doubt.

Letters to
the Editor



Setting It Straight

To the Spartan:

A lot of people (all of them women, I might add) have come up to me expressing their dissatisfaction with my recent 'cartoon' about the ERA. I can understand their point, and I would like to try to set the record straight.

I am in favor of Vermont's ERA, which unfortunately did not pass on November 4 of this year.

The cartoon, which was supposed to be a clip from the Constitution, read: "All men are created equal, except for women, who weren't created quite as equal, and who aren't really men at all, but are sort of equal, in an inferior sort of way."

Unfortunately, the caption that was to be above the cartoon was not printed; it was to read something like this: "The Vermont ERA was not passed, but Congress decided to change the Constitution anyway" thereby denoting the cartoon as being sarcastic. As it was, uncaptioned, a lot of people took it the wrong way.

I hope I am now on everyone's good side, and I hope everyone understands my point behind the cartoon.

Matt Esenwine

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THIESER, SOCCER PLAYERS AT ODDS

By Dave Blow

After two straight disastrous seasons in which the Castleton State College mens soccer team has won only 8 games total, one being by forfeit, a majority of the players have expressed the time has come for a coaching change.

In a series of interviews with players of different class ranks, all but two have said they felt CSC should look for another coach and a few admitted they wouldn't play under Head Coach Jim Thieser next year.

"He's not a good coach. It doesn't appear he has a true understanding of the game," one player who wished to remain anonymous said. Another player gave a different view saying "He knows his soccer, but he has been coaching too long. It's time to get out."

A somewhat surprised Thieser didn't realize there was a big problem between himself and his players.

"I don't feel there has been any direct conflict between myself and the players. I have had to at times make decisions that are

sometimes looked at unfavorably, but in reality have deeper bases," Thieser said.

It's true that whenever a team is losing, the coach is the first to blame and Thieser stated this, but the players interviewed feel the pressure put on his shoulders as coach is more than warranted. Many players admitted that the team attitude was terrible, but they also said Thieser was a major cause for this.

"He controls the attitude problem, we don't respect him because he doesn't give us any reason to," one player said.

"Instead of encouraging, he is always threatening and pointing the finger," another player added.

Thieser feels the past two seasons were caused in part by injuries, lack of recruiting and the fact that the other schools CSC used to beat every year are now realizing the importance of soccer and are strengthening their systems. He also brought up the topic of the players attitudes as a major reason for the turnaround.

"I think to say that they haven't received proper coaching is wrong...more personalities are in that statement from some of those kids, the coaching was there if they were willing to accept it," the veteran coach said.

Thieser went on to say that

Thieser's Win-Loss Record As Soccer Coach Career

W	L	T
123	103	25
Last 2 Years		
W	L	T
8	24	3

he felt some of the players on the team were "cancerous" in the sense that their attitudes and unwillingness to be coached had the potential to spread to other players thus turning the team's mental outlook sour.

Thieser did however take some of the blame saying that he literally had not been on the road recruiting at all last

year due to his many other duties involved with the school which included: chairman of the Physical Education department, president of the NAIA Soccer Association plus teaching full time.

"Certainly coaching has suffered, as have my teaching duties, as have my administrative duties, but I don't feel overall that the coaching has been affected (too badly)," he said.

Asked whether or not he felt he is maybe trying to do too many things successfully he replied, "I don't think I'm doing more than I can handle; I'd never use my job as an excuse."

Athletic Director Gay Whieldon, when asked of her knowledge of the growing dissension, said she "couldn't comment on the soccer problem at this time."

Whether the blame lies on the coach or on the players, the CSC men's soccer team has hit a low and it is evident that something must be done to regain some pride in the program.

"If the overall feeling of the

team is that strong that they feel it's the coaching and not the players, they had better come in and tell me that. I've put 15 years of my life into the program and I'm certainly not going to stay around and let it slide any further than it has already slid," Thieser said. "I have too much respect for the program and the school to let that happen."



Mens Soccer Coach Jim Thieser.

Photo by Sue Rohrer

Muggers Retain Intramural Title

By Lou Bemer

The intramural football season came to close last Tuesday with the Morrill Muggers capturing their second title in as many years, from the Kappa Crows.

The opening half displayed both teams ability to move the ball. Kappa scored on their first possession. Ladd Sweetland broke across the middle, catching a Jim Hill pass. The key block was thrown by Greg Dalto, as he dove at a Morrill defender, clearing the path to the end zone for Sweetland.

Morrill answered back as Mike Williams connected on a 20 yard pass to Andy Bladyka for the touchdown. The extra point failed, making the score 7-6 for Kappa.

The rest of the first half scoring went back and forth.

Kappa jumped out 13-6 on a 10 yard option keeper by Hill. Jim Curry then corralled Hill's extra point floater, putting the Crows up 14-6.

The Muggers answered back nine minutes later when after having a 25 yard touchdown pass from Mike Williams to

everpresent Bladyka called back due to offsides went to the well once again and using the same exact pattern scored on the very play as Williams once again hit Bladyka. The extra point attempt was successful ending the first half at 14-13.

The second half saw Morrill picking up where they left off. Morrill opened the scoring with a third down 15 yard keeper up the middle by Williams. The point after failed making it 19-14, Muggers.

Kappa answered some ten minutes later on a fourth and goal sweep by Hill from the nine yard line.

After a completed extra point Kappa led 21-19.

Morrill would not buckle under as Williams kept the see-saw battle going with a 20 yard pass with two and one-half minutes remaining to up the score to 26-21, Muggers.

Kappa tried a last ditch effort to capture the title which Morrill grabbed from them last year, but were foiled by a final seconds interception by Andy Bladyka at his own 10 yard line.

Baseball Can Be (Non)Profitable

By Bob Carroll

Not winning the American League Most Valuable Player Award cost Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice more than respect and another filler for his trophy case, it cost him \$200,000.

It seems that when Rice signed his million plus dollar a year contract in 1984, he had a clause put into it stating that if he won the award he would receive an extra \$250,000 and if he finished second he would receive \$50,000 less. Rice finished third in the voting behind teammate Roger Clemens and Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly.

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Banner Year For Women's Soccer

Burlington, N.C. - The Castleton State College women's soccer team rounded up their 1986 season here last weekend, dropping two games in the NAIA Regional Championships.

The Spartans fell to top-seeded Barre College from Georgia, 6-0, and were then beaten by Keakua College from New York, 1-0, in a consolation match.

Castleton, seeded fourth, finished their season at 12-9-1. Despite losing both games down south, the Spartans accomplished a lot this year.

"We were just happy to get there," said Jennifer

Nuse, a member of the team. "We had nothing to lose, but just to gain. We tried our hardest and had fun at the same time."

Despite a losing effort, goalie Carol Pomfrey and left wing Tracy Boudreau were noted as playing well.

Castleton had previously defeated Johnson State College, 2-0, and Green Mountain College, 5-4 on penalty kicks, at Johnson to make the regionals.

The Spartans victory over the GMC Lady Eagles came after trailing 3-1 and avenged a 2-0 loss to them on the last day of the regular season.

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Community Forum

By Paige Hewitt

We are trying something here that is fairly unusual, according to Dean Joseph Mark, at Castleton's first Community Forum.

The purpose of such a gathering, continues Mark, is to provide a setting where all constituents of the Castleton Community can meet and express some common concerns.

According to Dr. Bob Carter, an Institutional Goals Inventory was conducted about two years ago. One of the important outcomes of the survey, suggest Carter, is an improved system of open communication. We must "come together and establish ourselves as an identifiable community", concluded Carter.

Professor Eric Hawke, co-moderator for the forum, conducted voting on the forum's constitution. It was accepted over-whelmingly by the group accompanied by several positive comments.

President Meier spoke on Castleton's future. "We have four major new projects", he said. Construction of the new dormitory, third floor addition to the nursing building and renovation of the old chapel, are among the one to two year projects, according to Meier.

A long term goal, suggests the president, is the Field House-Gymnasium expansion. At least one or two phases of the project should be completed within the next three to five years, said Meier.

Suggestions for the future of the Forum include: being made aware of comments from the town community, having a town official speak about current events in the Castleton area, a morning coffee break program and a Christmas or a Spring Ball for everyone.

The next community Forum is scheduled for January of 1987. Continued support from the faculty, staff, administrators, and students is encouraged.

Sleeman

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troubled Bennington School District. He pleaded not guilty on July 28, 1986 to a felony charge of false pretenses for accepting \$945 for the course which, according to court documents, never met:

"Q: (Suntag): Were there books used in this course? Was there required reading?

A: (Sleeman): There was required reading, yes. And I did keep the textbooks used for these courses.

Q: (Suntag): What would have had to be done for that course. I mean, what-

A: (Sleeman): We had reading that we would have to do. We would have had a particular topic that we would have to report on."

According to the state's charges, "In fact, the answer, 'There was required reading, yes' and 'We would have had a particular topic that we would have to report on' were false, there having been no required reading for the course and no particular topic that he would have to report on."

The fourth count alleges that Sleeman lied in connection with a course taught in the Fall of 1983 by Former Assistant Superintendent of Schools John Putre. The course was entitled Self Accountability in the Education Process. [Putre pleaded no contest on May 27, 1986 to a single felony count of compounding a felony in connection with the Castleton Classes. He was

fined \$1000 and as part of the plea agreement must cooperate with the State's investigation.]

"Q: (Suntag): But in general, do you recall taking the class?

A: (Sleeman): Yes.

Q: (Suntag): Do you recall how the class ran? Did you attend classes or, or?

A: (Sleeman): Yes, he did have classes-I'm just trying to think of whether we had it there in the office or not. And that I would have to just check to find out where it was."

According to Suntag's charges, "In fact, the answers 'yes' and 'yes' were false, defendant not having taken the class and not having attended classes." Former Assistant Superintendent Neil Cunningham pleaded no contest on July 10, 1986 to a felony charge of being an accessory to a felony. Cunningham falsified five student evaluation forms for the class.

In related developments, Nicholas Charest, Perrota's nephew, was granted preliminary injunction on Monday, November 17, barring Castleton from expunging 15 credits it had removed from his transcript. Charest, Principal of Catamount Elementary School in Bennington, lost credit for the five courses he claims he took between 1977 and 1983 after he unsuccessfully appealed his case to Academic Dean Joseph T. Mark last month.

Your Guide to the Stars

By Terri Fassio

Aries: Put aside holiday spirit momentarily and catch up in areas left behind. Good time to save money.

Taurus: Keep an eye on health and well being. Good time to seek advice on troublesome matters. Be tactful.

Gemini: Built-up issues break, bringing out conflicting opinions. Stay calm.

Cancer: Be fair, but firm with others. Keep projects rolling along. Don't neglect family.

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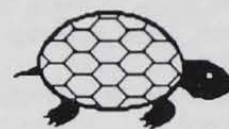
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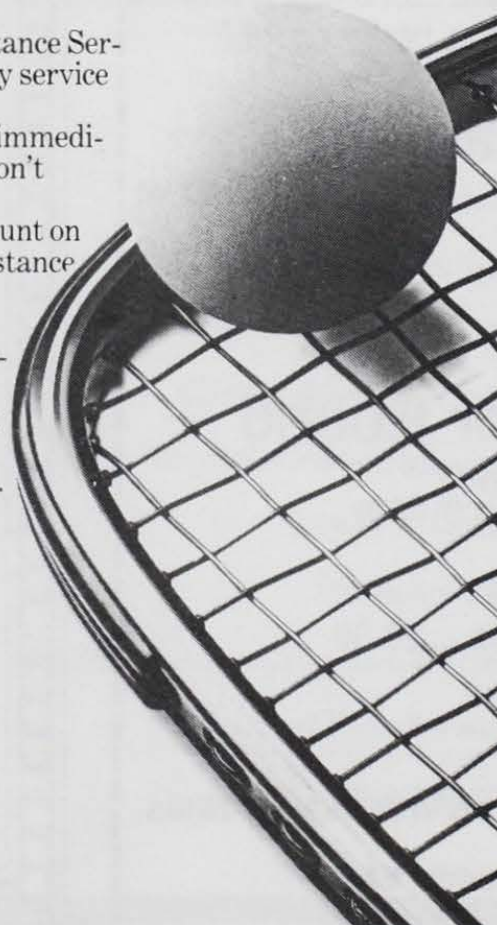
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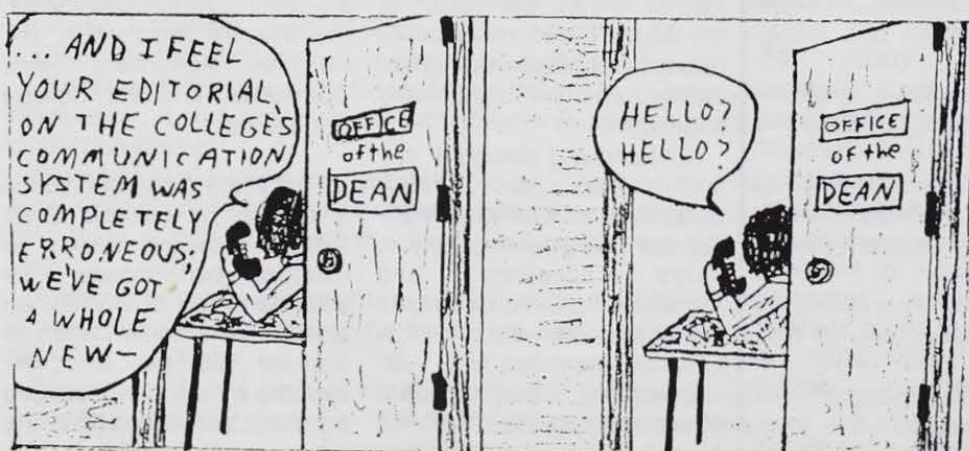
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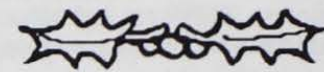
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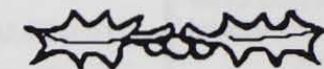
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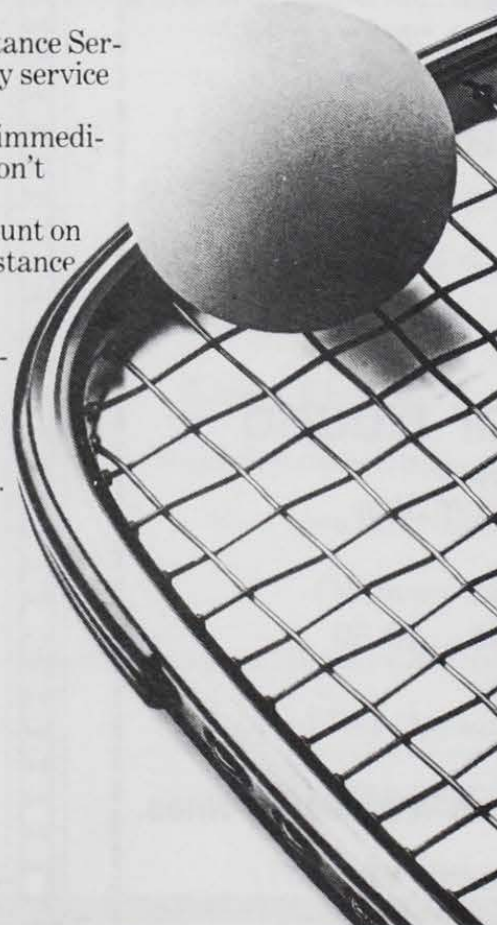
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I must admit, the decision to go was one of my better ones. Darren's performance was nothing short of magnificent, and it is clear that he is headed for great things, both in theater and in life. The raw emotion which exuded from his portrayal of Father Rivard left me with goosebumps. I felt deeply moved as I left the theater, and I don't move too easily. Even "Old Yeller" didn't make me cry.

The incredible efforts of all of the players were apparent. Lines were delivered flawlessly, and the drama was high. Like a finely tuned engine, where all parts move in unison, a small spring is as vital as the block. Such is the case with a live production, and O'Neill could not have looked so good had it not been for the efforts of the rest of the cast. Jennifer Houghton's portrayal of Sister Rita was first rate by any standard. It was truly a joy to watch.

The College can be justifiably proud of the cast and crew of "The Runner Stumbles". The amount of time and sweat which went into the lighting and set was apparent, and the final product is a credit to the Director, J. Kevin Doolen. My hat goes off to the entire production company for presenting a thoroughly enjoyable work of which the entire Castleton community can be proud.

The runner may have stumbled, but Doolen and his players never missed a step.

Bob Stebbins

Alumni Geologist Visits CSC

By Paige Hewitt

Recently, Jennifer Brown, a 1984 Castleton graduate with a degree in Geology, returned to speak to students about the career she has begun.

My job, said Brown, "is really very different from what a lot of Geologists do."

The former Castleton student has been employed by Roy F. Weston, Inc., for one year as a member of their Technical Assistance Team. This private firm works hand in hand with the Environmental Protection Agency to identify and clean up toxic waste sites.

Our main job, says Brown, is to "stop the threat to human health and the environment immediately." Others, she continued, come in and do studies, etc., to solve any long term problems caused by the illegal disposal of chemical wastes.

"A lot of times, we deal with politically and legally sensitive work," she said. Work sites for the Technical Assistance Team, according to Brown, include hospital dump sites, battery reclaimer sites, and areas where drums full of chemicals have been illegally dumped and even buried. Most recently, she suggests, the main concern of the team has been the contamination of ground water by a chemical called TCE.

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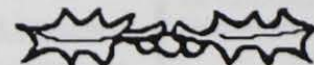
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Buying Habits Revealed

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The Foundation that funded the \$250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95% believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69% prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy-percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48% indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62%

believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10% feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9% think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37% considered themselves Republicans, 31% independents, and only 28% listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image" because 60%, 47% and 70%, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26% said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51% attend at least once a month.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58% of those said they earned over \$2,000

last year, while 25% earned over \$5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61% said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another 19% spend \$250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were at the college store, with a median of \$248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category - with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.

In other survey highlights, 56% have and use bank credit cards, 41% have borrowed money to attend college, and 86% have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39% purchased a used car; 78% own a television set, 66% a stereo system; 36% a 35mm camera and 17% a computer.

Assaults

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Vermont has experienced 12 brutal deaths in only 13 weeks, prompting many Vermont residents to purchase handguns for self-protection, according to a recent Rutland Herald article.

Hunt said that his office is doing everything possible to deter future assaults. A sexual assault seminar held on campus recently drew 48 students, and Hunt has issued a campus-wide memorandum warning students to be aware of the potential danger.

In addition to the actual assault attempts, Hunt pointed to five instances of verbal harassment of female students, including one in which an unidentified male attempted to gain access to a student's dormitory room.

"In the cases of the verbal harassment complaints, all except one have been related to contractual workers on campus," he said.

Hunt believes he has brought that problem under control by obtaining the complete names and dates of birth of all construction workers, and checking those against criminal files at the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. So far, none of those checks has indicated that any construction workers are currently wanted by police.

He also produced a memo he sent to Joseph Aja, Clerk of the Works at the State Buildings Division. In the memo, Hunt informed Aja that all incidents of verbal harassment involving construction workers would be "fully investigated", and that if it was learned that a worker was responsible, he would be permanently evicted from the campus. The memo also stated that any worker who returned after being evicted would be arrested. Both Hunt and full-time security officer Michael Oliver are police officers and have arrest powers.

Hunt gave his assurance that the Security Department was capable of investigating the incidents of assaultive behavior, pointing to his experience as a detective sergeant with the Burlington Police Department. He believes that his department's rapport with local and state police is "the best it's been in years", and said that both agencies have been very cooperative in offering their resources in the cases.

Hunt pointed out that no incidents have been reported to him since November 12, but asked for the continued cooperation of students in immediately reporting any incidents of suspicious behavior to his office.

When asked if he thought Security had been doing enough to protect Castleton students against future assaults, Student Association President Terrence Dickenson said he believes that they are.

"I think they are doing an adequate job with what they are working with as far as staff is concerned. Because of the sensitivity of the issue of the recent attacks, they (Security) are taking a bad rap. People are expecting miracles," he said.

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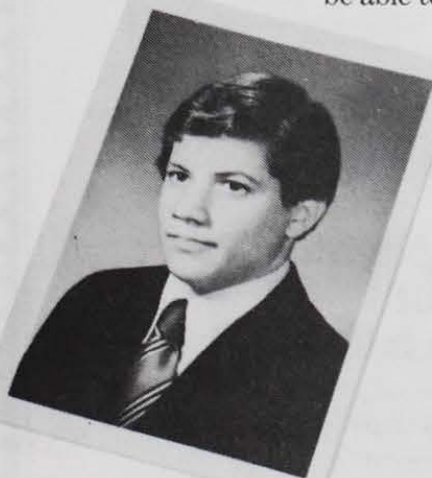
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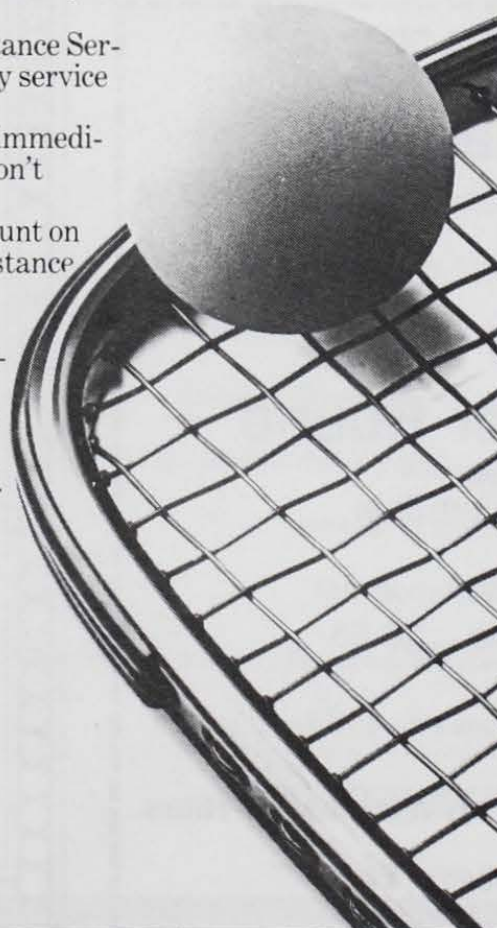
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Who Said The Runner Stumbled?

By Todd Gelineau

Live theatre was in rare form with the presentation of "The Runner Stumbles." The play is based on an actual nineteenth century trial for the murder of a Michigan nun. The male lead, played by Darren O'Neill, is Father Rivard. He is the man on trial. Sister Rita, the nun who was murdered, was played by Jennifer Houghton. The story weaves back and forth between the trial of the Father and the events leading up to the murdering. The events in the story-line reveal conflicts between the Father, the church, and the inner feelings of the Father. In the end it is revealed that the Father was wrongly accused and the real murderer was Mrs. Shandig, the parish housekeeper played by Karen Marie Geiger.

The cast of this production was excellent. In addition to the people listed previously, Dale Gavitt, Chandra Walz, Glenn Tarbell, Nathan Richer, Dean Pratt, and Elizabeth Acton also performed equally as well in their own roles. All actors presented characters

that displayed an enormous depth of emotion.

Everyone involved with the technical aspects of the performance should be congratulated for a job well done. The set was fascinating with its design and concept of different levels and walkways. The lighting was equally effective in presenting different moods and scene changes. The costumes were also effective in showing the era in which the play took place.

Overall, Kevin Doolen and all of the people involved presented the Castleton community with a finely polished production of Milan Stitt's play. It was professional in every sense. Hopefully "The Runner Stumbles" will mark a new chapter in theatre productions at Castleton State College.



"I think it's kind of scary. I have to work at ten, and I have to walk across campus to Ellis. I think we need more lighting."

Renee Godin
Sophomore



"It surprised me that there would be attacks on a campus this small, but it's this school's fault because they don't have enough lighting. I'm glad they set up an escort service and I hope everyone is smart enough to use it."

Laurie Munro
Freshman

How Do You Feel??

By Cynthia B. Boyd

How do you feel about the recent attacks on campus?



"It makes me scared. I don't want to walk by myself. I feel trapped because I don't want to go anywhere alone. I don't want to take any night classes now."

Alison Stagg
Freshman



"I think it's really unfair these attacks had to happen. You don't really know who to trust anymore but things like this happen anywhere."

Chris Metzler
Freshman



"It's pretty scary. I'm a Senior and one place I always thought it would be safe was in Vermont."

Lori Mello
Senior



"I feel that it's too bad they've happened because the school is in such a nice, quiet sort of setting. It makes you realize that no place is really safe. I hope people don't walk alone at night."

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By Judy Heaney

"Does not locking a suite door give people the right to come in and steal what's not theirs?"

"This is the reaction of theft victims living in the dorms. The question arises where does the fault lie? Is the burden only on security; only on the director of housing; only on the victim(s) or is it shared by the three? Too often, the blame is mislaid. In most cases it's because the culprit is unknown and accusations must fall somewhere.

So far this year there have six reported thefts in the dorms. As for the actual number of thefts to date, no statistic can be compiled because as Director of Housing Greg Warren noted, "Students tend not to report things to security, I don't know why, till weeks later...time is of the essence." There is no way for security to recover stolen property if they don't know about it. True, reporting the theft is no guarantee that the items will be recovered, but there stands a better chance.

However, the people involved do not see it this way. One victim reported the theft to her dorm director, Resident Assistant and security and yet nothing has turned up and the outlook is not good. According to the victim, "In all actuality, it has been forgotten. They hear one report and nobody does

**"We have our
suspicions but we
cant do anything
about it."**

anything after that." It's almost a catch 22. A crime has been committed yet without probable cause, security cannot search rooms for stolen items. But as Wayne Hunt, Director of Security pointed out, "It may seem to be a lousy (justice) system, it has it's faults, but it does work. Suppose it was you who someone suspected? Would you want people going through your stuff and tearing it apart?", Hunt commented. It's a point that should be well noted.

But nobody is saying that nothing can be done. Asked whether students should let things lie or confront their suspicions, Warren offered this, "Letting things lie is never a good answer, but confronting who you think may have it isn't always a hundred percent fool proof answer... unless suspicions are pretty strong." On what to do in case of theft he added, "Report what's going on to the Residence Hall Staff as well as

Security. It helps to get an objective view of the events (before acting on impulse)."

Overall, Warren stressed that the best measure was prevention. "The most effective thing to be done to alliviate ninety-nine percent of the thefts is to lock the doors (to suites and rooms). Around here that's not the rule but the exception." But as one student involved said, "Just because a door isn't locked it shouldn't mean someone else has the right to come in and take something of mine."

In some cases on file, locked doors wouldn't have helped. These were involving suitemates or roommates. Such was the case in an incident in Haskell. The resolution came when the Resident Assistant met with the suite and stated that if things showed up where they belonged, no questions would be asked. The items were returned.

But for the person whose television and 30 to 40 tapes were taken and the person whose wireless phone was stolen, things have not gone as well. The young woman whose telephone was stolen said, "We have our suspicions, but we can't do anything about it. Why is it people can violate our rights, come into our suites and rooms and steal things, and neither the Residence Hall Staff nor security have any power to search them or invade their privacy? We usually lock out suite door and this one night the door wasn't locked, but it happened to be

a night that I wasn't even here and they (the thieves) took my phone."

Asked about what was turned up so far she said there has been nothing yet. She emphasized, "I would like to see something done. If it was returned, there would be no questions asked."

Precautions to take against ending up in this situation, Warren advises locking doors, having items engraved and registering them with security. If something is missing, contact security immediately and for more expensive items, check on you parents' home owners policy to ensure it cover property while you're away at school. If not, try renter's insurance. It's relatively inexpensive and cover stolen and damaged property.

According to Warren, "Theft isn't a 'big problem' here." It does happen but it is not a major concern. Measures are taken, however, when appropriate. Stealing is grounds for a disciplinary hearing which could result in suspension or expulsion from Castleton, as was the case when one student was evicted.

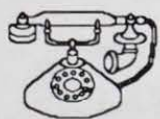
Even though theft isn't a large problem, it is a problem. If security, the housing department and the victims work together, the problem can be reduced further. Communications is an important factor. People have to know what's going on before they can do anything to help.

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Womens Basketball Recieves Experienced Coaching Via Philadelphia

By Dave Blow

After leaving behind the metropolis of Philadelphia to come to remote Castleton, Steveda "Stevie" Chepko, Head Coach of Castleton's womens basketball team, has already slated a 3-0 record and is slowly growing accustomed to her new home.

Although Chepko is new to the area, she is not new to the coaching profession. She coached for nine years on the high school level in Pennsylvania and four years on the college level at East Carolina University.

As for her new position at Castleton, Chepko seems excited and extremely optimistic.

"I inherited a real strong team, there is no doubt about that, but we are hurting until January due to three ineligible players and one who is currently student teaching," Chepko said. "We'll be much stronger in the second semester than the first," she added.

This years womens team is loaded with quality veteran players such as seniors JoJo Valente, Lisa Graziano and 1000 point scorer Brenda Keenan, not to mention sophomore phenom Tracy Knight, whom Chepko calls "awesomely talented."

After going 3-0 with key players out, the Lady Spartans'

future seems to speak for itself, quite loudly it might be added.

Chepko said she came to Castleton mainly for the teaching position.

"I was interested in getting a professional prep program, I was also interested in getting out of the city," she said. "Also when I was interviewed I really liked the Physical Education staff here." She is currently teaching a full schedule and heads the teaching track in the phys. ed. department.

Before her coaching days, Chepko, 37, played

and started for the West Virginia womens basketball team. She also officiated the 1973 Division I womens championship game at Queens College. In describing herself Chepko said "My main interest is teaching and I've done a lot of coaching and enjoy it...I've been around awhile."

When asked if she plans to stay at CSC she replied "I do not know, there's just not a lot to do in Castleton Vermont

for some-one who is single," she joked.

Chepko gave her prediction of this years saeson by saying "We may take two or three losses before Christmas, due to lack of personell, but after Christmas we anticipate winning 95% of our games."

So whether it be the city of brotherly love or the town with Vermont's first college, the lady with the original name is off to an impressive start.

Drug Testing In College Athletics

Student athletes and leaders at several universities around the country have begun to challenge drug testing programs being adopted by their schools and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Such programs represent "a clear violation of Fourth Amendment rights against illegal search and seizure," says Jim Fischer, President of the North Illinois University Student Association. "It's about time athletes begin to take action."

Although Castleton State College hasn't inherited a drug testing program as of yet, more than 130 major colleges are now conducting drug tests, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Many of the programs conduct random spot checks monitored by "urine donor validators,"

or officials whose job it is to watch athletes fill sample bottles as a safeguard against substitution.

Initially, the NCAA rules and most single-school programs prompted little student opposition, due in part to many athletes and administrators.

"We've had many disgruntled athletes in here complaining about the rules, but none want to file a formal complaint," says Helen Mautner, director of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Many observers also attribut the initial lack of student response to ambiguous student attitudes toward drug-testing in light of the cocaine-related death to University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias last spring and the current Reagan Administration campaign against drug use.

US Teams in Trouble Down Under

By Dave Michener
Dry Docked Old Salt

U.S. syndicates, accustomed to being the best in sailing, had a rude awakening four years ago when Australia III, with it's magical keel, took the America's Cup home with them. While the Cup was in the US, American teams defended it from foreign interests 25 times (each defense being 4 years apart). The American domination of sailing for over a hundred years halted then, and it seems that Americans are faltering again. This time New Zeland threatens to remove the US teams from even making it to the final round to race the Aussies themselves for the Cup!

December 3rd proved to be a hair-raising day for the racers. Thirty knot gusts and ten foot seas lashed at the fleet mercilessly, causing gear breakdowns and a near upset. After the day's racing, Stars & Stripes was in second place, trailing by twenty points to New Zeland's ninety points. America II was in fourth place with fifty six points, after two succesive defeats. The latter

of the defeats was a humiliating 13 minute, 4 second "Horizon Job" by Stars & Stripes. America II lost two crewmen overboard and suffered a multitude of gear breakdowns due to the rough conditions. Tom McLaughlin, America II's sailing director, said of the rough conditions, "The bow went under and we had green water coming up the mast. With people trying to hang on to the jib, and hang on to the boat, with a mass of water when your'e going 11 or 12 knots, it's not an easy proposition."

As for the defenders, Australia IV trailed Kookaburra III 35-26, following the days racing. Last place defender Steak 'n Kidney almost staged a major upset over Australia IV. Steak 'n Kidney led seven-eighths of the race when the head sail ripped, leaving her helpless in the water. Australia IV soon overtook the crippled boat, to win by an easy 2 minute 26 second lead.

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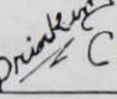
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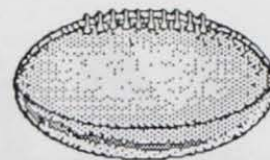
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Sports



Violence on Increase?

By Bob Carroll

The old Rodney Dangerfield one-liner about going to the fights and seeing a hockey game break out seems to be the motto of not only the National Hockey League, but of the world of professional sports as well.

For those in need of a refresher course, (i.e. Can't or don't recall A) 1972 Boston Bruins B) 1975 Philadelphia Flyers or C) 1976 Paul Newman movie "Slapshot") hockey has long been known as the counterpart to "Disney on Ice," appropriately entitled "Goons on Ice."

The most recent reminder took place a few weeks back in Boston Garden where the Bruins were hosting their rivals from north of the border, the Montreal Canadiens. The game started out innocently enough but soon progressed to such a point that after a second period fight had started and seemingly ended, (two players who have since been overlooked) Montreal's Chris Nilan (a Boston native no less) sucker punched Bruin defenseman Paul Boutilier.

After order was restored (about three seconds, or as long as it took for Boutilier's limp body to hit the ice) Nilan was ordered to his dressing room for the remainder of the game. But as fate would have it the access to the

dressing room goes directly pass the Bruins bench and sure enough a Bruin player (Ken Linseman) had words for Nilan which led to yet another punch thrown, and then another. Soon both teams, roughly 42 players, were wrestling and throwing punches at a dime a dozen in the enclosed corridor. Now add in a few equipment men, a couple of security guards, a few irate fans and enough hockey sticks to insure a toasty bon-fire and you have something resembling a well-choreographed Hollywood fight scene.

What came about from this? Nilan received a two-game suspension; a few players were fined; and Boston fans had yet another reason to hate the Canadiens. Next time the Canadiens are in town it shouldn't be too hard to figure what the hottest tickets in Boston will be.

But why does this have to happen?

Sports Illustrated writer and NBC Sports Analyst Frank DeFord isn't surprised at what transpired in Boston. Speaking on NBC's football pre-game show, DeFord said, "NHL Commissioner John Ziegler has long been the most incompetent of all the

major sports commissioners."

Which leads us to Pete Rozelle. Rozelle's playpen (the NFL) has had more of its share of, how do referees explain it: "Unsportsmanlike Conduct."

The most obvious place to look would probably be those "Monsters of the Midway," the Chicago Bears. In the "fifteen yard penalty for attempted murder" club the Bears are leading, 2 to 1. Sure everyone remembers Green Bay's Charles Martin flagrantly slamming Bear quarterback Jim McMahon to the ground after play was stopped. But how many remember William "the Fridge" Perry doing the same Godzilla maneuver on St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Niel Lomax in a PRE-SEASON game!

Most recently it was Bears linebacker Otis Wilson "gently" introducing his forearm to Pittsburgh Steeler wide-receiver Louis Lipps' lips. Prognosis: Concussion for Lipps-high fives for Wilson. So far, totals look like this: 1985 (16 games) 744 player injuries in NFL games; 1986 (13 games) 920 injuries reported. It's beginning to look like the NFL stands for National Fracture League.

Baseball, America's slow-paced and most congenial game, had its share of bench-clearers. The New

York Mets were involved in both on and off the field bally-hoos, whether it be in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium or in a downtown Houston bar. For a while, it was hard to tell if the Mets were a world-class baseball team or a tag-team wrestling show.

Fighting can bring out humorous moments as well. Remember in mid-July when Cleveland Indians manager Pat Corrales (a brown belt in karate) had words for, and then physical exchanges with, Oakland A's pitcher and black belt specialist Mike Moore. End result was Corrales down and out for the count proving that youth does occasionally overcome experience.

But humor aside-if violence is going to decrease in number in severity it's going to have to start at the top! The Rozelles, Zieglers and Uebberoths of this world are going to have to start ruling with more of an iron fist. You'd be hard-pressed to find someone who doesn't consider Martin's two-game suspension anything more than a slap on the wrist. Suspending him for a year or at least until McMahon is healed enough to play again would be closer to the correct medicine to fight back (no pun intended) this cancerous spread of violence.

Trainers To Speak At CSC

Castleton State College with host its first annual Athletic Injury Conference on Saturday, December 13, in the Campus Center. Mid-Vermont Orthopedics and the Vermont Association of Athletic Trainers are co-sponsoring the Conference which is designed for high school coaches and ski area personnel.

The Conference will include "Ankle Anatomy and Acute Ankle Injuries" by Dr. David Keller, Mid-Vermont Orthopedics; "Treatment and Rehabilitation of the Ankle and Foot" by Dave Mathews, A.T.C., Athletic Trainer, Middlebury College; "Knee Anatomy and Injury Recognition of Common Knee Injuries" by Dr. Edgar Holmes, Mid-Vermont Orthopedics; and "Treatment and Rehabilitation of Common Knee Injuries" by Maureen Gibeault, RPT, Physical Therapist, Rutland Regional Medical Center. There also will be a session on "Overuse to the Foot and Ankle" and group sessions on "Evaluation of the Ankle" and "Evaluation of the Knee."

For more information on registration contact Director of Athletics Training John Feenick at 468-5611, extension 252.

CSC Men Off To A Good Start

By Tom Heleba

The Castleton State College men's basketball team rebounded nicely after a disappointing loss when they defeated Franklin Pierce College last Monday evening, 75-57.

The victory was Castleton's third of the year against one defeat, and came after a 98-95 overtime loss to North Adams State.

Castleton's victory over Franklin Pierce featured five Spartans in double figures, and marked a bit of revenge after a crucial loss to the same team last season.

George Price led Castleton with 21 points and Eric Swain scored 15. Other top scorers for Castleton included Rory Block and Greg Thomas (13 points each), and Tony Haggood (10). Price and Swain were dominating factors underneath, grabbing seven and 15 rebounds, respectively.

The win, which gave Castleton a 1-0 victory in the Mayflower Conference, turned the team's spirit around after a sloppy performance against North Adams. In that game,

numerous turnovers by the Spartans proved to be the difference as North Adams bounced back from a 16-point deficit.

"I'm not taking anything away from North Adams, but it was a poor performance on our part," said Castleton coach Jerry Martin after the game. "The things we did tonight we usually don't do."

Though in a losing effort, Price had fine effort with a team-high 20 points. Block added 17, Thomas 16 and Sheldon Cosby 10.



Tony (Count) Haggood going up for rebound in Johnson State game.

Photo by Todd Gelineau

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 Have a great break, and
 a happy holiday!
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 runs out soon.
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 Dave
 P.S. I'm the last one on
 the list

Happy Dec. 31
Birthday
Dianna
 (Told you I'd get
 revenge)

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 To the ding-dongs in
 301 Morrill
 Love Angela
 P.S. Please Stay Mel

To the residents of
 Ellis Hall:
 Thanks for such a terrific
 semester! You "Guys's"
 are great!

Happy Holidays!!!
 Love- Laurie, Leroy,
 Tracy, Sue, Arlene, Paul
 P.S. Drive Carefully!!

Pammi-

Hope you had the BEST
 21st! Many happy returns!
 We love you!
 --Beth, Trudy, Karen,
 Tracy, & Carrie

To Thom and the
Poolheads,

I will miss you very much,
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 times, especially the Norwalk
 Oysterfest.

Love Always,
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Vickie and Shirley,
 Hope you both have a
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Keep Smilin'
Terri

To Father Rivard -

"Tis better to have
 loved and lost,
 Than never to have
 loved at all..."

Sincerely,
 Darren O'Neill
 Farewell, but not
 goodbye...

The Spartan

This Months

Zodiac

Symbols...

SAGITTARIUS



CAPRICORN



By Terri Fassio

Aries: Good news due. Elderly need your help. You may receive a boost from an influential person. Don't be crafty, live and let live.

Taurus: Listen to good advice. Think positively your good nature shines now. Favorable for shopping and domestic affairs. Dreams may come true.

Gemini: Energy high now. Routine work is rewarding. Avoid high places, crowds. Business matters favorable. Avoid minor accidents.

Cancer: A busy, hectic time. Exciting moments are in store. Avoid Anxiety. Be alert for career changes. Progress in all areas. Time for surprises.

Leo: Relax. Your plans will work. Worry & tension may be destructive. A letter will hold unusual interest. Watch financial status. Avoid depression.

Virgo: Plan something exciting now. Recent events give pleasure. Do something with inspiration and ideas. Buy for comfort and pleasure. Gullibility can hurt you.

Libra: Special message

may arrive. Have one quiet day. Careful investments pay off. Maybe a new romance. Good work recognized.

Scorpio: Call a freind. Very good news is on the way. Widen circle of freinds and investments. Beware of jealousy. Develop your talents.

Sagittarius: Creative talent emphasized. Build up self-confidence. Sightseeing, sports activities favored. Watch financial status.

Capricorn: Your dynamic personality shines. Cope with people who disagree. You will be at your best. New people will be important. A quiet and relaxing time to recharge your energy.

Aquarius: Re-assess old project. Positive thinking helps. Gossip may be harmful. You will get much accomplished. Watch money. Good and bad news are forthcoming.

Pisces: A dream may come true. Take care of important matters. Premanition may come true. Be with freinds. Go out and have fun.



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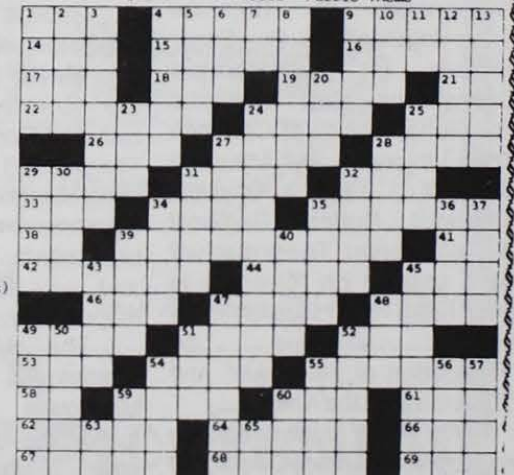
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Meier Calls It Quits

By Bob Stebbins

A search committee which includes a Castleton sophomore was formed to find a replacement for President Thomas K. Meier, who announced recently that he would resign to accept the presidency of Elmira College.

Meier, 45, was chosen from an initial field of 146 applicants according to Thomas Rutan, vice president of the small liberal arts college with approximately 700 students. A source who asked not to be identified said Meier was hired in part for his strength in student retention. Elmira accepted 507 students in the fall of 1983, but only 157 of those accepted enrolled.

Meier, a former employee relations executive with Exxon Corporation, was appointed Castleton's president in 1979.

Leonard Grant, Elmira's current president, will be stepping down to assume a position as Chairman of the

Independent College Fund in New York in April.

Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Charles I. Bunting was quoted in the Rutland Herald as saying "We are losing a person with a great deal of strength who has brought strength to the institution. The institution has strengthened and grown over the eight years he has been there."

Vermont State Colleges Student Trustee Sean P. Lally was appointed by Board of Trustees Chairman R. Marshall Witten of Bennington to sit on the trustee's search committee. Lally said he felt pleased with the job Meier has done at CSC.

"He has certainly demanded top quality credentials from new faculty. Additionally, he has encouraged veteran faculty to widen their breadth of knowledge through research and then pass this on to students in the class-

room," said the 19 year old Castleton sophomore.

Lally echoed the comments of Psychology Professor George T. Bergen, who complimented Meier on the great job he did on the physical plant. "President Meier recognized the need to improve the physical appearance of the college in order to attract and retain students," Lally said.

The first meeting of the search committee will be held on Tuesday, February 10.

"We will be looking for top quality candidates. I've never served on a search committee before but I feel confident that I have the ability to help select the best candidate for the job," said Lally.

An advisory committee will also be formed, and will consist of Castleton faculty, staff, students and administrators. The search committee will consider recommendations from the CSC advisory committee, but the 15



President Thomas K. Meier.

Photo by Bartlett Studios

Convocation Results

The Academic Convocation was held in the Fine Arts Center on January 19, 1987. The guest speaker at this event was Dr. Clifford Adelman, Senior Associate of the U.S. Department of Education. The following awards were given.

Presidential Scholarship Recipients

Joan Ballard	Susan Cyr	Shawn Toof
Bruce Albert	Janet Hurd	Steve Meyer
Jacqueline Becker	Cheri DeForge	Gary Fischer
Patricia Carroll	Amy Connelly	Carol Ryan
Thomas Kenny	Marion LaTorella	Kathleen Loomis
Donna Durkel	Stephanie DiLena	William Dugan, Jr.
	Billie-Jo Follensbee	

John Jensen Prize Recipient

Rosemary Wessel

Castleton Women's Club Scholarship Recipient

Tisa Farrow

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges

Mary J. Diette	Wallace L. Eddy
Paula J. Goodermote	Wendy S. Gould
Jeffrey B. Hatch	Alan B. Johnston
Laurie L. Ledoux	Kim L. Socia
Robert W. Stebbins	Henry J. Stopinski

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Student Leadership Awards

Carolyn Woodruff Award -	Melanie Sparks
Able Leavenworth Award -	Terrence Dickenson
	Wallace Eddy
	Hank Stopinski
	Dennis Proulx
	Billie-Jo Follensbee
	Jeff Hatch
	Paige Hewitt
	Laurie Ledoux

College Service Award -

All members of the Student Orientation Staff were recognized.

As a particular note of interest, two **Spartan** members, Paige Hewitt, recipient of the College Service Award, and Bruce Albert, recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, were recognized.



Castleton felt the results of the worst snow storm to hit the north east in the past four years, as evidenced by this student's car which is covered by a snowy blanket.

Photo by Dave Michener

Farmer's Speech Cancelled

By Terri Fassio

James Farmer, key-note speaker on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has recently taken ill and was hospitalized.

Farmer's speech, slated for 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center has been temporarily postponed and is in the works of being rescheduled by the Ad Hoc Committee consisting of

CSC faculty, administrators, and students.

The panel discussion, consisting of several faculty members, has also been postponed until a further date.

Farmer, 66, now a lecturer-teacher at Mary Washington College in Virginia, is the founder and former national

director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and is the author of his award-winning autobiography "Lay Bare the Heart", published in 1985.

Farmer's address was to have kicked off CSC's second annual tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday was celebrated in January as a national holiday.

Farewell President Meier

The announcement that President Meier would be stepping down to assume the presidency of Elmira College came as no great surprise to many. Dr. Thomas Keith Meier came to Castleton in 1979, and as college presidents go, he can be considered a veteran. The time was ripe for a change in leadership here at Castleton, and perhaps President Meier was ready for a change as well.

Being at the top is a difficult position to say the least. The oft repeated quote about not being remembered when things go right, and not being forgotten when things go wrong holds true today. Being the president of a college can be either a step up or a rapid step down. President Meier's leadership style has been such that he has stepped on toes in the course of doing what he believes is right for the College he was hired to serve. As with all leaders who take a stand, there has been no shortage of critics who were willing to point out the error of his ways.

In looking back over his tenure, examples can be found where he was often at odds with students, staff and faculty members, and other administrators. His administration has been the subject of more than one editorial in the student press, lambasting his decisions or questioning his judgment. Many faculty members believe that his "publish or perish" policy has done irreparable damage to the college in that many valuable professors have either quit in frustration or been forced out. Some faculty members are still physically here, but their spirit and mind left a long time ago. At least one department has yet to tenure a faculty member, and there's no shortage of Ph.D's here who would do well to find research jobs.

Yet President Meier moved forward, undaunted by his critics and motivated by his strong personal convictions. He had a vision of what his college should be, could be, and eventually would be. Under his leadership Castleton instituted a selective admissions policy, and SAT scores of entering freshmen have risen steadily since. He has worked continuously to improve the appearance of the campus in the hopes of attracting new students and retaining old ones. The Soundings program, a revised core curriculum, and a fine arts program which is becoming an example of how things should be done are testimony to his commitment to providing a well rounded liberal arts education. Notable statesmen, politicians, and authors have visited our campus and have helped to put Castleton State College on the roadmap of higher education. It is clear that mistakes have been accompanied by successes.

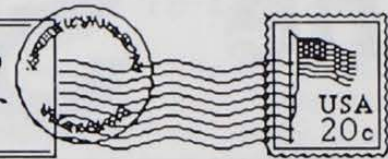
President Meier now embarks on a new path, one which holds the excitement of new challenges which he will strive to meet. Although I have often counted myself among his most vocal critics, I won't soon forget the times I marveled at his perpetual good nature when greeting me on the sidewalk or shaking my hand. Those of us who have seen him stoop late at night to pick up a piece of trash from a deserted sidewalk know of his deep and very sincere affection for this college. His willingness to say hello and smile even after reading the latest Spartan philippic is the mark of a true gentleman.

Many will view President Meier's departure with sadness and reflection, while others will have cause for unmitigated celebration. The issue of whether we have always seen eye to eye with him is not important, for clearly some of us have not. What is important is that we recognize and remember his many accomplishments on behalf of Castleton State College, as well as the devotion of eight years of his life to a cause which he sincerely believed in.

Let's all lend him our support during the transition to a new presidency, and wish him the best of success and happiness in his latest endeavor.

Bob Stebbins

Letters to the Editor



Who Told The Students?

As a CSC student I was surprised to recently learn a new school president was in the process of being selected. The surprise was to hear this from another recounting a rumour, which was affirmed by a faculty member. To pay for an experience as costly as CSC (especially compared to the Vermont state system) and have the students who pay for and make this "community" be told of the change of such an important post by no official spokesperson is appalling! As a paying member of this "community", to further hear that this selection process exclusively comprised trustees of whom I have never seen here and may have no educating experience was equally astounding. That no Trustee, selecting our next College president, other than one, has any connection with our faculty or campus is outrageous. The administration has a paramount responsibility to inform the "community", faculty and students, how this school's budget is to be used and who's going to get it. Maybe we need more than one floor of Woodruff to get the job done. Are the CSC students going to continue to let themselves be the pawns of this administration?

What are our priorities?

Where is our community?

Who told the students?

Name withheld by request.

Paying My Debts

In Japan, it is the custom to pay one's debts, entirely if possible, at the end of the year. It simply MUST be done in order to "save one's face". It resembles the custom in Italy where each New Year's Day, all trash, excess furniture, and rubbish is thrown out of the house and into the streets where it is collected and carted away. I surmise it is correct to start the year with "a clean slate".

In keeping with the above traditions, I therefore want to "pay my debts" and start the next semester with a "clean slate".

THANKS to my classmates for all the support, aid and assistance. We need to give each other these on a daily basis as well as during tests, mid-terms and finals!

THANKS to President Meier and Dean Mark. I've seen each of you take the time, on several occasions, while walking around the campus, to stop and pick up a piece of carelessly discarded trash. It'd be a brighter place if we all did that occasionally.

NO THANKS to the person who installed those dim, low voltage, money saving light bulbs in the student center, especially in front of the post office. Can't even see the dial on my mailbox to open it, even with the new specs!

THANKS to the Fitness Center staff for all your help and assistance in my efforts at learning a new lifestyle!

NO THANKS to fools who set off or call in false fire alarms and/or bomb threats. You are crying "wolf" and someday someone's life or well-being could be the penalty. By driving us out of our classes, you STOLE our time and money!

THANKS to the staffs of the library, snack bar, bookstore, Campus Center, the administrative services and Reed House as well as to the faculty, for doing your job in a professional manner and caring about the people you serve. You've made my job that much easier and a whole lot more pleasant. To the few Poo Bahs (ala "The Mikado") who obviously don't like working with people, there's a few openings in the desert island hermit industry; take one, you'll be happier and so will we!!

THANKS finally, to the staff of the SPARTAN, I know how difficult this last semester has been. BUT...the result has been a period of learning new equipment followed by a far better product, ever improving.

Catharsis...it's wonderful!!

Jeff Hatch

Real Coaches Needed

Dear Editor,

The latest rumor is that yes, the Women's Softball team here at Castleton State College will have a coach sometime in the very near future. I think this is great but I do have a question for the administration. What took you so long? The response to this question may be something like, "Hey, what do you want? We have been posting an ad in the newspaper and we are in the process of hiring a coach at this very moment so get off our backs!" I do not know if it would sound exactly like that because administrators have a unique ability to "sugar coat" and "flower-up" everything they say. They make everything they say sound so pretty. If that kind of response more or less was given, I would return with something like, "Oh yeah?". (As you have probably noticed I just do not have the "gift" to make everything I say sound so pretty.)

I do not believe that hiring a coach a few weeks before the time tryouts and conditioning should begin an all-out and whole-hearted effort. An all-out effort does not consist of placing an ad seeking coaches in the newspaper the summer before only to remove the ad for most of the Fall semester and run it once again only after January 7 of this year. Should I continue? I think I will.

The previous softball coach, David Leary, in my opinion did an outstanding job. Despite having very limited coaching experience, he brought his highly talented team to the national championship tournament, a first for any softball team from Castleton State College. In my honest opinion, however, if when first hired David Leary had the choice of being the Director of Career Planning and Development with the added job of Softball Coach or just being the Director of Career Planning and Development, I believe he would have chosen the latter.

David Leary did not want to coach softball. But if he was to be hired to direct career planning and development he would also have to coach softball. Or find another job altogether. Some people might have accepted only to give the coaching job a half-hearted effort, but David gave both jobs all he had to give - a one-hundred percent effort. There are not too many people, especially around here, who can say that truthfully about themselves. By now you are probably

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member Board of Trustees will make the final decision on Meier's successor.

Meier's tenure at Castleton has been marked by controversy on occasion, and news of Meier's decision evoked mixed reactions from faculty and students.

Campus Center Director Victoria Angis, who came to Castleton six months after Meier's appointment in September of 1979, had high marks for the Meier administration. "The change has been tremendous since he has been here. When I got here, it was common for parties in the dorms to have 40 kegs. There was no discipline."

Angis went on to state that Meier has constantly pushed people to excel, but conceded that some people had objected to being pushed. She said that Meier has insisted on excellence since he took over at Castleton, and pointed to several areas of improvement in both academics and the physical plant. Angis said that SAT scores of incoming freshmen have steadily risen since Meier took office, and that several visiting parents had commented on the beauty of the campus.

"Appearance of the campus has been important,"

said Angis. "Parents have commented on how nice the campus looks." She pointed out that if Castleton hopes to be among a student's top choices of a college, the campus, dorms and surrounding area must all appeal to both the student and the parents. She credited the campus beautification and elevation of academic standards to Meier's long term vision and strong leadership ability.

Other members of the college community either refrained from comment or were sparing in their praise of Meier's tenure.

"I was overjoyed to hear the news," said Dr. Holman D. Jordan, Jr., President of the Faculty Union and Chairman of the History Dept. Jordan went on to say that he did not feel it was appropriate for him to comment on behalf of the Union about Meier's departure.

Dr. Curt Bartol, Chairman of the Psychology Dept. had only one comment regarding Meier's departure saying: "I wish him the best of luck."

The Psychology Dept. became embroiled in controversy last year when Professor George T. Bergen raised questions concerning graduate courses taken by Meier's wife, Mila Meier.

Accusations surfaced that credits awarded Mrs. Meier had not been legitimately earned, but she was cleared of any wrongdoing in the case after an investigation by the Chancellor's office and the Secretary of State. In 1986 Castleton became the center of attention again with the indictment of George Sleeman in a scheme to award phony college credits through Castleton's Division of Continuing Education Program. Sleeman's indictment raised questions about Meier's level of awareness and control over the college.

Several faculty members who asked not to be identified because of Meier's summer departure date, said that the President has been too concerned with the image of the College, and has placed too much emphasis on faculty research and terminal degrees.

Over 70 percent of Castleton's faculty members now have Ph.D's or other appropriate terminal degrees, compared with slightly over 30 percent when Meier took over as Castleton's president. Although Meier has defended his policy of upgrading the faculty at Castleton, one student who spoke on the condition that he not be identified questioned whether

or not the emphasis has been in the right place.

"I know that many faculty members now have Ph.D.'s, but having that doesn't mean you can teach. Many good teachers have left here because they have not had a terminal degree, and many poor professors have taken their place," said the junior.

Many persons on campus have been reluctant to speak out against Meier, pointing out that he will be here for the next several months before assuming the Elmira post.

Most faculty members who have been critical of Meier's often adversarial relationship with them declined to make comments.

An administrator who asked not to be identified defended Meier's handling of the faculty at Castleton. "This was a faculty controlled campus at one time. He (Meier) has taken their power base away." The official went on to say that in order for an educator to remain current in their field, it is necessary that they do ongoing research.

"We had faculty members here eight years ago who had done nothing for years prior to President Meier's arrival."

Academic Dean Joseph Mark agreed with those who gave Meier praise.

"I'll be very sorry to see

President Meier go, but I'm excited for him because it sounds like a great opportunity. It's been a pleasure to work with him over the past several years, and he has contributed significantly to the College. He leaves us after seeing his vision completed."

Under Meier's tenure, the College has seen the implementation of a selective admissions program as a result of increasing enrollment, tougher core curriculum requirements, and an increase in staff which many say was long overdue. Meier also improved the appearance of the campus with extensive landscaping and the addition of cast iron and teakwood benches and fences. Funds for the improvements could not have been used for faculty salaries or other academic purposes.

Students questioned on campus were characteristically unconcerned about the change in leadership. Apathy has long been a major problem at Castleton, with fewer than 100 students casting votes in most Student Association elections or referendums. Most said they were unaware of anything Meier had done for the college one way or the other. "I wish him the best of luck," said one senior. "He seems like a pretty nice guy."

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Band Sign up is a first come first serve basis limited to ten bands with a \$15 non-refundable entrance fee. Sign-Ups will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 7 p.m., in the Wheeler Hall Lobby. The First Band meeting will be on Thursday February 12, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.

Tickets will be sold after the February vacation for \$3.00 dollars in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Wheeler Dorm Council:
Sean Lally, Chris Cram, Cheryl Martin, Bonnie Crandall,
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Farewell President Meier

The announcement that President Meier would be stepping down to assume the presidency of Elmira College came as no great surprise to many. Dr. Thomas Keith Meier came to Castleton in 1979, and as college presidents go, he can be considered a veteran. The time was ripe for a change in leadership here at Castleton, and perhaps President Meier was ready for a change as well.

Being at the top is a difficult position to say the least. The oft repeated quote about not being remembered when things go right, and not being forgotten when things go wrong holds true today. Being the president of a college can be either a step up or a rapid step down. President Meier's leadership style has been such that he has stepped on toes in the course of doing what he believes is right for the College he was hired to serve. As with all leaders who take a stand, there has been no shortage of critics who were willing to point out the error of his ways.

In looking back over his tenure, examples can be found where he was often at odds with students, staff and faculty members, and other administrators. His administration has been the subject of more than one editorial in the student press, lambasting his decisions or questioning his judgment. Many faculty members believe that his "publish or perish" policy has done irreparable damage to the college in that many valuable professors have either quit in frustration or been forced out. Some faculty members are still physically here, but their spirit and mind left a long time ago. At least one department has yet to tenure a faculty member, and there's no shortage of Ph.D's here who would do well to find research jobs.

Yet President Meier moved forward, undaunted by his critics and motivated by his strong personal convictions. He had a vision of what his college should be, could be, and eventually would be. Under his leadership Castleton instituted a selective admissions policy, and SAT scores of entering freshmen have risen steadily since. He has worked continuously to improve the appearance of the campus in the hopes of attracting new students and retaining old ones. The Soundings program, a revised core curriculum, and a fine arts program which is becoming an example of how things should be done are testimony to his commitment to providing a well rounded liberal arts education. Notable statesmen, politicians, and authors have visited our campus and have helped to put Castleton State College on the roadmap of higher education. It is clear that mistakes have been accompanied by successes.

President Meier now embarks on a new path, one which holds the excitement of new challenges which he will strive to meet. Although I have often counted myself among his most vocal critics, I won't soon forget the times I marveled at his perpetual good nature when greeting me on the sidewalk or shaking my hand. Those of us who have seen him stoop late at night to pick up a piece of trash from a deserted sidewalk know of his deep and very sincere affection for this college. His willingness to say hello and smile even after reading the latest Spartan philippic is the mark of a true gentleman.

Many will view President Meier's departure with sadness and reflection, while others will have cause for unmitigated celebration. The issue of whether we have always seen eye to eye with him is not important, for clearly some of us have not. What is important is that we recognize and remember his many accomplishments on behalf of Castleton State College, as well as the devotion of eight years of his life to a cause which he sincerely believed in.

Let's all lend him our support during the transition to a new presidency, and wish him the best of success and happiness in his latest endeavor.

Bob Stebbins

Letters to the Editor



Who Told The Students?

As a CSC student I was surprised to recently learn a new school president was in the process of being selected. The surprise was to hear this from another recounting a rumour, which was affirmed by a faculty member. To pay for an experience as costly as CSC (especially compared to the Vermont state system) and have the students who pay for and make this "community" be told of the change of such an important post by no official spokesperson is appalling! As a paying member of this "community", to further hear that this selection process exclusively comprised trustees of whom I have never seen here and may have no educating experience was equally astounding. That no Trustee, selecting our next College president, other than one, has any connection with our faculty or campus is outrageous. The administration has a paramount responsibility to inform the "community", faculty and students, how this school's budget is to be used and who's going to get it. Maybe we need more than one floor of Woodruff to get the job done. Are the CSC students going to continue to let themselves be the pawns of this administration?

What are our priorities?

Where is our community?

Who told the students?

Name withheld by request.

Paying My Debts

In Japan, it is the custom to pay one's debts, entirely if possible, at the end of the year. It simply MUST be done in order to "save one's face". It resembles the custom in Italy where each New Year's Day, all trash, excess furniture, and rubbish is thrown out of the house and into the streets where it is collected and carted away. I surmise it is correct to start the year with "a clean slate".

In keeping with the above traditions, I therefore want to "pay my debts" and start the next semester with a "clean slate".

THANKS to my classmates for all the support, aid and assistance. We need to give each other these on a daily basis as well as during tests, mid-terms and finals!

THANKS to President Meier and Dean Mark. I've seen each of you take the time, on several occasions, while walking around the campus, to stop and pick up a piece of carelessly discarded trash. It'd be a brighter place if we all did that occasionally.

NO THANKS to the person who installed those dim, low voltage, money saving light bulbs in the student center, especially in front of the post office. Can't even see the dial on my mailbox to open it, even with the new specs!

THANKS to the Fitness Center staff for all your help and assistance in my efforts at learning a new lifestyle!

NO THANKS to fools who set off or call in false fire alarms and/or bomb threats. You are crying "wolf" and someday someone's life or well-being could be the penalty. By driving us out of our classes, you STOLE our time and money!

THANKS to the staffs of the library, snack bar, bookstore, Campus Center, the administrative services and Reed House as well as to the faculty, for doing your job in a professional manner and caring about the people you serve. You've made my job that much easier and a whole lot more pleasant. To the few Poo Bahs (ala "The Mikado") who obviously don't like working with people, there's a few openings in the desert island hermit industry; take one, you'll be happier and so will we!

THANKS finally, to the staff of the SPARTAN, I know how difficult this last semester has been. BUT...the result has been a period of learning new equipment followed by a far better product, ever improving.

Catharsis...it's wonderful!!

Jeff Hatch

Real Coaches Needed

Dear Editor,

The latest rumor is that yes, the Women's Softball team here at Castleton State College will have a coach sometime in the very near future. I think this is great but I do have a question for the administration. What took you so long? The response to this question may be something like, "Hey, what do you want? We have been posting an ad in the newspaper and we are in the process of hiring a coach at this very moment so get off our backs!" I do not know if it would sound exactly like that because administrators have a unique ability to "sugar coat" and "flower-up" everything they say. They make everything they say sound so pretty. If that kind of response more or less was given, I would return with something like, "Oh yeah?". (As you have probably noticed I just do not have the "gift" to make everything I say sound so pretty.)

I do not believe that hiring a coach a few weeks before the time tryouts and conditioning should begin an all-out and whole-hearted effort. An all-out effort does not consist of placing an ad seeking coaches in the newspaper the summer before only to remove the ad for most of the Fall semester and run it once again only after January 7 of this year. Should I continue? I think I will.

The previous softball coach, David Leary, in my opinion did an outstanding job. Despite having very limited coaching experience, he brought his highly talented team to the national championship tournament, a first for any softball team from Castleton State College. In my honest opinion, however, if when first hired David Leary had the choice of being the Director of Career Planning and Development with the added job of Softball Coach or just being the Director of Career Planning and Development, I believe he would have chosen the latter.

David Leary did not want to coach softball. But if he was to be hired to direct career planning and development he would also have to coach softball. Or find another job altogether. Some people might have accepted only to give the coaching job a half-hearted effort, but David gave both jobs all he had to give - a one-hundred percent effort. There are not too many people, especially around here, who can say that truthfully about themselves. By now you are probably

Meier Calls It Quits

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member Board of Trustees will make the final decision on Meier's successor.

Meier's tenure at Castleton has been marked by controversy on occasion, and news of Meier's decision evoked mixed reactions from faculty and students.

Campus Center Director Victoria Angis, who came to Castleton six months after Meier's appointment in September of 1979, had high marks for the Meier administration. "The change has been tremendous since he has been here. When I got here, it was common for parties in the dorms to have 40 kegs. There was no discipline."

Angis went on to state that Meier has constantly pushed people to excel, but conceded that some people had objected to being pushed. She said that Meier has insisted on excellence since he took over at Castleton, and pointed to several areas of improvement in both academics and the physical plant. Angis said that SAT scores of incoming freshmen have steadily risen since Meier took office, and that several visiting parents had commented on the beauty of the campus.

"Appearance of the campus has been important,"

said Angis. "Parents have commented on how nice the campus looks." She pointed out that if Castleton hopes to be among a student's top choices of a college, the campus, dorms and surrounding area must all appeal to both the student and the parents. She credited the campus beautification and elevation of academic standards to Meier's long term vision and strong leadership ability.

Other members of the college community either refrained from comment or were sparing in their praise of Meier's tenure.

"I was overjoyed to hear the news," said Dr. Holman D. Jordan, Jr., President of the Faculty Union and Chairman of the History Dept. Jordan went on to say that he did not feel it was appropriate for him to comment on behalf of the Union about Meier's departure.

Dr. Curt Bartol, Chairman of the Psychology Dept. had only one comment regarding Meier's departure saying: "I wish him the best of luck."

The Psychology Dept. became embroiled in controversy last year when Professor George T. Bergen raised questions concerning graduate courses taken by Meier's wife, Mila Meier.

Accusations surfaced that credits awarded Mrs. Meier had not been legitimately earned, but she was cleared of any wrongdoing in the case after an investigation by the Chancellor's office and the Secretary of State. In 1986 Castleton became the center of attention again with the indictment of George Sleeman in a scheme to award phony college credits through Castleton's Division of Continuing Education Program. Sleeman's indictment raised questions about Meier's level of awareness and control over the college.

Several faculty members who asked not to be identified because of Meier's summer departure date, said that the President has been too concerned with the image of the College, and has placed too much emphasis on faculty research and terminal degrees.

Over 70 percent of Castleton's faculty members now have Ph.D's or other appropriate terminal degrees, compared with slightly over 30 percent when Meier took over as Castleton's president. Although Meier has defended his policy of upgrading the faculty at Castleton, one student who spoke on the condition that he not be identified questioned whether

or not the emphasis has been in the right place.

"I know that many faculty members now have Ph.D's, but having that doesn't mean you can teach. Many good teachers have left here because they have not had a terminal degree, and many poor professors have taken their place," said the junior.

Many persons on campus have been reluctant to speak out against Meier, pointing out that he will be here for the next several months before assuming the Elmira post.

Most faculty members who have been critical of Meier's often adversarial relationship with them declined to make comments.

An administrator who asked not to be identified defended Meier's handling of the faculty at Castleton. "This was a faculty controlled campus at one time. He (Meier) has taken their power base away." The official went on to say that in order for an educator to remain current in their field, it is necessary that they do ongoing research.

"We had faculty members here eight years ago who had done nothing for years prior to President Meier's arrival."

Academic Dean Joseph Mark agreed with those who gave Meier praise.

"I'll be very sorry to see

President Meier go, but I'm excited for him because it sounds like a great opportunity. It's been a pleasure to work with him over the past several years, and he has contributed significantly to the College. He leaves us after seeing his vision completed."

Under Meier's tenure, the College has seen the implementation of a selective admissions program as a result of increasing enrollment, tougher core curriculum requirements, and an increase in staff which many say was long overdue. Meier also improved the appearance of the campus with extensive landscaping and the addition of cast iron and teakwood benches and fences. Funds for the improvements could not have been used for faculty salaries or other academic purposes.

Students questioned on campus were characteristically unconcerned about the change in leadership. Apathy has long been a major problem at Castleton, with fewer than 100 students casting votes in most Student Association elections or referendums. Most said they were unaware of anything Meier had done for the college one way or the other. "I wish him the best of luck," said one senior. "He seems like a pretty nice guy."

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Band Sign up is a first come first serve basis limited to ten bands with a \$15 non-refundable entrance fee. Sign-Ups will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 7 p.m., in the Wheeler Hall Lobby. The First Band meeting will be on Thursday February 12, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.

Tickets will be sold after the February vacation for \$3.00 dollars in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Wheeler Dorm Council:
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Book Prices Evoke Mixed Feelings

By Kathleen Morrie

Once again, the old issue of digging in the bottom of your pocket to buy text books has arrived.

Students leaving the campus center have the feeling of being taken for large sums of money. This feeling isn't new, its been going on for years. Every year the price of books rises, and although most of the professors take this into consideration, some seem to choose texts for their classes, without checking the price, and this in turn makes the price a surprise for everyone.

Upon being interviewed students had both positive and negative comments. Sophomore, Rob Houser, majoring in business marketing, replied "I'm not sure how much the college marks the books up, but it's a little ridiculous. They are more expensive every year!" Wendy Sawyer, a sophomore; majoring in art, said, "the price raise is actually between two and five dollars. For example my elements of math book was raised two extra dollars compared to last semester."

Some of the nursing students were complaining that they pay a higher price for their books, when actually their text books are used for a whole year, there by cutting the cost and coming out to what the average college student pays. Other students aren't concerned with the price, because their parents are paying. But, the students who are living off campus and on their own are frustrated. Senior, Tony Dirado; majoring in Business management claims "Education is very important and books should be at a reasonable price. Right now the prices are ridiculous for us." Karen Calvin, Junior; majoring in business, says, "I have a hard time selling my used books, or buying a used book, due to the fact the professors keep changing the text editions every semester." Everyone has their qualms about the book sales, however, there were positive attitudes; Michelle Provost, senior; majoring in education, says, "The books are at a reasonable rate, they're more

expensive than my freshmen year, but that's to be expected."

The organization of selling the books is a commendable operation. You walk in and the books are listed by the teacher and class, and if there is any problem the ladies are very helpful. The problem is in the pricing, and this is a very complicated issue. The Castleton Book Store uses the publishers invoice price and has no mark ups, only the ten cent surcharge which is for shipping and handling. Contrary to popular belief, they're really caught in the middle, and aren't out to get anyone. Fact is, prices rise in every organization which is competitive. The school store knows the prices are high, and would like to mark the books lower, however economically funds don't keep flowing in by themselves. The book store is a business in itself and welcomes anyone to compare their prices with other Vermont colleges, they will only find that C.S.C. has the lowest of any.



Happy Valentines Day from the Spartan staff.

New Walker Musical-Theatrical Work To Premiere

On Friday, February 6, 8 pm at Castleton State College Fine Arts Center, Castleton, Vermont, Capitol Chamber Artists will premiere "Poem for Soprano and Chamber Ensemble", inspired by the poetry of T. S. Elliot.

This work, by Dr. George Walker, the leading United States black composer, was written for Capitol Chamber Artists as a result of a National Endowment for the Arts Consortium Commissioning grant.

The composition is inspired by T. S. Elliot's moving poem, "The Hollow Men". Mary Anne Ross, soprano, (dressed in costume) will be joined by a large musical ensemble consisting of violin, flute,

piccolo, clarinet, piano, harpsichord, percussion, cello, and bass voice, conducted by Dr. Angelo Frascarelli.

February's program, entitled "Vienna and the New World", features music of established old world masters alongside the premiere of George Walker - Beethoven's "Serenade in D" for flute, violin and viola; Mozart's Variations on Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star and Villa-Lobo's Suite for soprano and violin.

Tickets for "Vienna and the New World" are \$7.00 for general admission and \$5.00 for students. They may be reserved by calling Castleton State College Fine Arts Center at 802-468-5615.

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Spartan Sports

Spartans Bedevil Saints, 112-65

By Tom Heleba

Shooting percentages were the dominant factor Saturday night as the Castleton State College mens' basketball team cruised to a 112-65 victory over cross-county rival College of St. Josephs'.

The Spartans, now 15-3, nailed 65 percent from the floor, including three of every four in the first half. St. Josephs', meanwhile, could only muster a 34 percent shot percentage as it fell to 9-11.

Rory Block and Greg Thomas keyed the Spartan victory with 20 points apiece. Block netted four, three-pointers while Thomas was eight-of-nine from the floor.

"This was definitely one of

my better games," Block said postgame. "We were ready for them and all of us wanted it bad."

St. Josephs' stayed close in the early game and evened the score at 12 when Don Therriault netted two of his 10 points at the 13:46 mark. Castleton, however, then made runs of 10-0, 11-0, 8-0 and 6-0 en route to a 52-26 halftime lead.

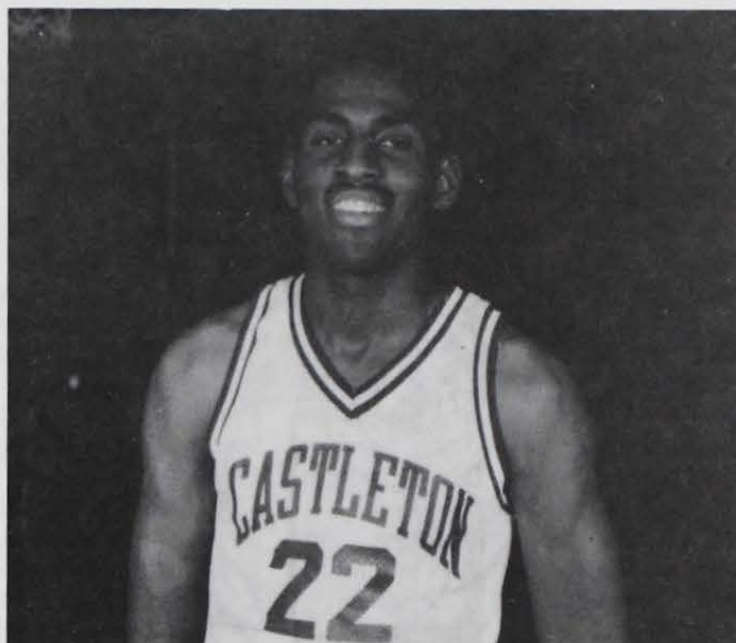
One of Castleton's biggest reasons for success was their defensive strategy. Head coach Jerry Martin called for a full-court press after every offensive basket, creating numerous turnovers. Martin also used his bench well as

the Spartan reserves accounted for 34 of the team's total points.

"We, right now, are in the final stage of our growth development and we keep striving to get better," Martin said afterwards.

George Price added 16 points for the winners and captured six rebounds followed by Eric Swain, who netted 13 points and grabbed eight boards. Tony Haggood and reserve Sheldon Cosby followed with 10 apiece.

Phil Callahan, who netted three, three-pointers, was St. Josephs' high-scorer with 14 points.



Castleton's Tony "The Count" Haggood.

Photo courtesy of the Rutland Herald



George Allen going up against a St. Joe player in the February 1 home game.

Photo courtesy of Rutland Herald

Tony Haggood: Carrying a City Beat Down a Country Road

By Dave Blow

Most of us here at Castleton State College know Tony "the Count" Haggood only as the outstanding basketball player for Jerry Martin's high powered Spartan club, but those of us who have had the opportunity to talk to Tony realize there is more to his persona than just basketball.

"The Count" will be graduating from C.S.C. this spring leaving behind a very successful basketball career as well as completing a sturdy academic program in the communications field, but things haven't always been this rose for him.

Tony was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. son of Charles and Connie Haggood. As a youngster in junior high he found growing up in the city to be real tough at times.

"I kind of got mixed up with the wrong crowd growing up because I didn't have anyone to pave my way for me," Haggood recalls. He went on to say that in New York usually your older brother shows you the ropes about street life and since he didn't have one he was forced to find out for himself.

"I skipped 52 days of school one year in junior high while trying to establish my name" he said, but quickly added that he was never involved in any real trouble.

He then entered Roosevelt High School in Brooklyn where he began to play organized basketball for the first time. While at Roosevelt, Haggood played against well known hoop stars Pearl Washington of the New Jersey Nets, Ed Davender of Kentucky and he also noted a

personal rivalry between himself and seven-footer pro Jerome Sally. By the time Haggood's senior year rolled around his talent was evident enough to lead to a scholarship offer from Hesser Community College, a business school in New Hampshire where he did attend his freshman year.

"I pretty much got a raw deal from Hesser," Haggood says disappointingly. "I was promised a lot of stuff that never came through."

After a disastrous year at Hesser, Haggood then transferred to Castleton State, partly due to his interest in the communications field and also because he simply liked the slower pace that Castleton offers in contrast to city living.

"If you go to school in the city you have to be smart and street smart because things are liable to happen. Up here you can walk down the streets without looking behind your back," said "the Count."

Since arriving here at C.S.C., Tony has made giant steps forward academically as well as on the basketball court. He is currently a student senator and just completed an internship with CBS radio while currently posting a 2.5 GPA. On the side Tony spins the discs at WIUV on his "Sly T" show where he plays top 40, Rhythm and Blues and his favorite Rap music.

On the basketball court this year Haggood has been impressive after only an average junior year.

"He was nervous last year, but now he's a senior and has to be a role model to the younger players," said Head Coach Jerry Martin.

Haggood's current per game statistics show his importance: 15.5 points; 2 steals; 6 rebounds and 3.5 assists and he has posted 5 dunks on the season. One memorable dunk that occurred in a practice session at Mount St. Josephs in Rutland left Tony holding the rim in his hands surrounded by a pool of glass from the shattered backboard. (Daryll Dawkins eat your heart out) Although he was a little stunned at the time, Tony laughed it off saying "I just hope I don't have to pay for it."

"He's a great leader through his actions, and actions speak louder than words," said a proud Martin. Team and suite mate John Eno says of Tony, "He tells it the way it is, he either likes you or he doesn't. He won't say something about you one day and be your friend the next."

In describing himself Haggood stated, "I'm very competitive, enjoy challenges and really I'm just a fun-loving guy."

After this semester Haggood plans to go back to the city and start putting his newly gained knowledge to work.

"I need to get a J-O-B and pay off some loans, that's my plan after college" he said laughing.

Jerry Martin summed up what the loss of Tony will mean to him saying "Tony's one of the most likable guys on and off the court... I'm going to miss him a great deal." Castleton State College can be proud to have the likes of Tony "the Count" Haggood in its 1987 graduating class.

Ski Tour Offered By VINS

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science is offering this ski tour for beginning skiers on Saturday, February 14 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. Cross country skis provide a wonderful way to get outside and enjoy nature in winter. This trip will be suitable for families and individuals who want to learn more about how the birds, mammals, plants, and insects spend the winter. We will travel beautiful

backcountry trails, seeing tracks and signs of winter life.

Preregistration is necessary by Tuesday, February 10 by sending name, address, phone number, and fee to VINS, Woodstock, Vermont 05091 or call 457-2779 for further information. Participants should dress warmly in layers and bring their own skiing equipment. Fee: \$3.00 for members, \$5.00 for non-members.

International Club's Fund Drive A Success

The Castleton State College International Club reports favorable results on its recent World Hunger Year Holiday Fund Drive, held actively during the final week and a half of the fall semester.

Total funds gathered came to \$58.59, which is considered "very good, considering how short a time the fund drive was actually in force," by Club French Co-President Billie-Jo Follensbee. Contributors to the drive include Mr. Leonard Parry, the patrons of Maxie's Deli, ARA Food Services, Jim's Diner, and the CSC Bookstore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Follensbee.

Most of the contributions came from collection jars placed around the area. The slogan, " 'Tis the season for sharing...and caring," developed by the Club, was considered a main initiative of the drive. Contributions

were also accepted in the Campus Center Student Life/Student Association Office from individuals wishing to contribute to the charity as a Christmas or Chanukah gift to a friend or relative.

World Hunger Year is a national/international charity founded in 1975 by the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin and radio and TV talk show host Bill Ayres. Projects sponsored by the charity include radiothons, the Presidential Hunger Commission, local food self-reliance, and the 1985 Farm Bill Media Campaign. The International Club became associated with WHY through Tom Chapin, the late Harry Chapin's brother, when he came to Castleton as part of the Soundings program in the Fall of 1986.

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Need Real Coaches...

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wondering my point behind telling you about David Leary. Its simple. Why do we make incoming faculty members and incoming administrators coach or perform other duties which are in no way related to the which they applied for? Why is coaching, in the case of David Leary and who knows how many others over the years, a condition for employment? I think I may know why: money.

Castleton State College does not like to spend money. I think most people here realize this and if you look around it becomes even more apparent. Let us pretend for a moment that I am an administrator concerned with saving money here at Castleton State College. If I can get one person, let's say someone who is applying for a job as Director of Career Planning and Development, and stick in an obligation to coach in the Spring as a condition to being hired for the other position, but only increase the salary a tiny bit, then I have saved the college money. And we all know that Castleton State College loves to save money. In fact, the administration is so happy that I have saved them money that as a reward I am given a cookie. Chocolate chip. Oh boy!

For those of you who are still reading (congratulations!) and wondering if all of my complaining and sarcasm has some reasonable solutions attached to it, the answer is yes.

To me, the first and most obvious step would be to find some coaches. An ad in the newspaper is good. Calling different schools (high-school and college-level) to see who is available or who someone might know who might be available is better. Ads are one thing, phone calls are another. One is more likely to obtain a coach through strategic inquiry of the area rather than a small, obscure ad printed in black and white. Upon finding the most qualified applicant to suit your needs the next issue will either complete or terminate the deal - money.

Most high school and small college coaches have full-time jobs as their primary source of income. Therefore a lucrative, multi-million dollar contract, although very attractive, is not required. What is required is a salary comparable with what schools of similar size in your league or district are paying their coaches. Is this only fair? Is this the only way to attract and hire a qualified coach. The answer "yes" is for both questions.

Another aspect, and this applies to after you have hired your coach, is to let him or her coach. Logically, coaches should coach and that should be where their main effort is placed. It should not be placed in raising funds to go to the playoffs or even the national championship tournament. No matter where the site for the tournament is, it should be the school who pays to send their team there. And the school should do so proudly and willingly.

We almost have a softball coach but we still need coaches for men's and women's lacrosse. If a student has to give up his or her playing career in order to better serve their team as a coach, then the administration has done this student a grave disservice. The only thing a student should have to think about when joining a sports team is giving one-hundred percent, working hard, playing hard, and having fun. Leave the coaching to those who want to coach and leave finding coaches to the administration. That's part of their job.

We can put in wooden posts with fancy green caps that are rusting and connect the posts with shiny pieces of chain which are also rusting, but we cannot pay a half-way decent salary for a few coaches. Sounds pretty sad to me...pretty "crummy" too.

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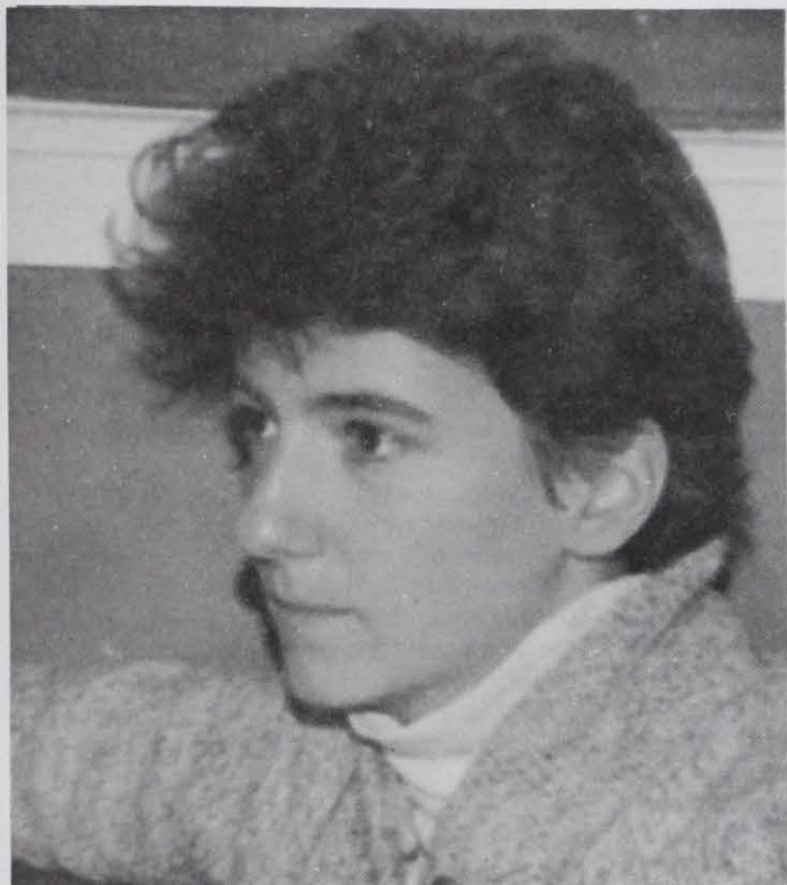
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Hewitt Elected S.A. President



Paige Hewitt the Newly elected Student Association president.

Photo by Earl Dionne

New Phone System Receives High Marks

By Bob Stebbins

The recently installed phone system has evoked praise from campus users, although some wrinkles need to be ironed out.

The phone system replaces an archaic and inefficient system which was scuttled after a rash of complaints from faculty, staff members and students. A major complaint was that faculty members, with the exception of department chairpersons, had no phones in their offices. A faculty member wishing to use a phone had to either go to the secretary's office or have access to the department office where the phone was installed.

The new system places a phone in each office, allowing faculty members to make and receive calls, or transfer calls to their colleagues as the need arises.

When asked if the new system was much of an improvement over the old one, Director of Security Wayne Hunt

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Student Life secretary Irene Evanoika using the newly installed NEC phone system.

Photo by Earl Dionne

by Bruce Albert and
Darren O'Neill

Paige Hewitt, a junior communications major from Austin Texas, has been elected president of the Student Association in an election marred by charges of impropriety.

Hewitt, a student senator for the past year, ran unopposed and garnered 266 votes. The vote tally came amidst charges by senate candidates that the College Court had improperly conducted the election by

posting the names of write-in candidates next to the ballot boxes, and allowing campaigning within 50 feet of the polling place.

The charges did not involve the election of members of the Executive Board, although at one point a completely new election was called for by disgruntled senate hopefuls.

College Court Chief Justice Daniel Lewis angrily res-

ponded to the charges in a written memo to the Student Association. He announced that the Court had determined that its participation in the election process was unconstitutional, and that it would not participate further in the process.

A hastily convened meeting of the Executive Board concluded that the Court's ruling would stand, but purs-

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Civil Rights Activist Speaks To Full House

by Terri Fassio

James Farmer, a powerful giant during the civil rights movement of the 1960's, kept CSC students on the edge of their seats during his keynote speech this past Wednesday, February 25, at the Fine Arts Center.

Farmer told of the problems he encountered during his fight for equal opportunity in America for blacks. He described the tear-gas assaults, the beatings, oppression and the many nights he spent in jail by saying that he "...learned more from that experience than any other experience in my life."

Farmer, 67, born in Marshall, Texas and recipient of 15 honorary doctoral degrees is the civil rights activist who founded the Congress of Racial Equality in 1942. The purpose of CORE was to establish a strategy of non-violent yet direct action to bring an end to segregation. In 1954, segregation was declared illegal.

Even though segregation is now illegal in the US, there is still racism. "It is of the utmost importance that this nation-people of all colors, join in understanding the roots of black struggle", he said emphatically.

Farmer is best known for risking his life in the dangerous ride of the Freedom Riders in 1961. In Mississippi he was jailed for 40 days, yet this brought the southern states to come to terms with the federal laws. "Segregation is per say discrimination".

During his speech, he told of an incident that took place in Plaquemine, La., at the time of the march on Washington in 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his famous "I Have A Dream" speech. At the time, the press were closed out of town, so there is no film footage of the event. During King's speech, Farmer was in a jail cell with 275 others watching the march on tv. "I cried all the way through it", he remembers. The state of Louisiana purposely kept him in jail, telling him that if he bailed himself out, he would be re-arrested. After the march had ended, all charges on Farmer were dropped.

On September 1, 1963, the local black citizens in La. had a march of their own on the basis of police brutality toward Farmer. He decided not to lead them, and stayed in the parsonage of the Plymouth Rock



James Farmer delivers moving address to a spellbound audience in CSC's Fine Arts Center. Mr. Farmer was asked to speak on behalf of CSC's Martin Luther King Celebration.

Photo by Sue Rohrer

Baptist Church. The state police suddenly began beating the marchers, and shocking them with electric cattle prods. Due to this abuse, the marchers ran to the church for protection, yet they were found out, and tear-gassed.

From there they ran into the parsonage. Again the police found them, and for three to four hours tear-gassed the house demanding that Farmer be handed over. Farmer refused to leave the house, and absorbed the tear gas in the process. He thinks that is the cause for his current eye problems, for which he wears a patch over his right eye today, yet his ophthalmologist doesn't agree.

Farmer eventually escaped to black woman's funeral home, and through her help, escaped in the back of a hearse. Farmer commented on the press as their protection by saying that he "was not killed as long as a working press was there, especially the cameras."

Farmer believes that television in the 1960's was the key behind the spread of the happenings with the blacks. "The great image maker helped to spread the movement", he said sarcastically.

Farmer stated that nothing like the past situations could ever happen today, saying that "heads would roll politically". Students in the 1960's got involved in the situations, yet he feels that the students of today are not much

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From the Editor's Desk:



In recent years, Castleton State College has suffered from a disease which has crippled the student body and raised serious questions about the necessity for a Student Association at all. That disease is apathy.

It is no secret that a very small, very talented group of motivated students run the entire Student Association and keep its few active clubs and organizations alive. These students put in many long hours to make the campus a better place to live, yet frequently find that their efforts go unappreciated. A reporter from a New York paper, on campus to cover President Meier's resignation, was appalled at the lack of knowledge or concern that he found on our campus. Many good professors, discouraged by students who cut classes, show up late, or don't put forth any effort, leave to find colleges where students actually want to learn and grow.

The officers from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are trying something new this year to help cure this disease which reflects badly upon us all. Instead of trying to raise money individually through the use of anemic fundraisers, the four classes will combine their talents and efforts to form a joint fundraising campaign. The fund will be known as the **F.S.J.S. Fund**.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used to award small scholarships to needy and gifted students, present appropriate awards and gifts on behalf of the student body, and assist each year's Senior class in meeting their financial obligations at graduation.

Through the combined efforts of all four classes, coupled with the effective management of revenues, this fund will grow year after year. The funds will be expended wisely and will be used for truly worthy causes. The **Spartan** fully supports the **F.S.J.S. Fund** and urges all students to give generously when an **F.S.J.S.** fundraiser takes place.

A college is only as good as the spirit of its students. Let's all pitch in and show the community that our spirit is second to none.

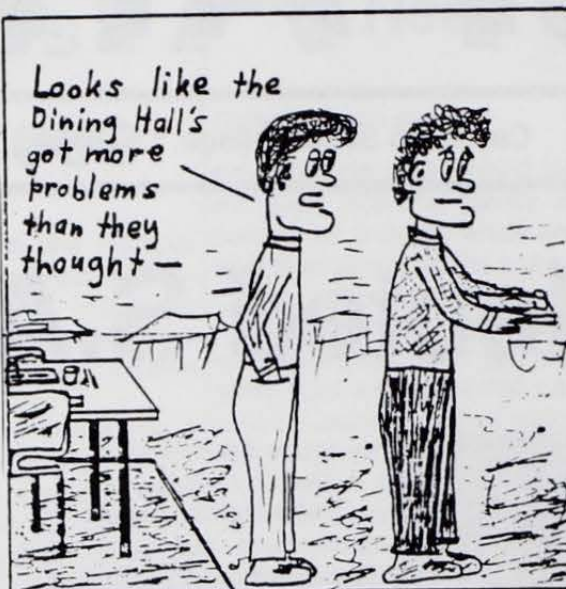
Bob Stebbins

Cockroaches Plague Huden

For the past several months students have complained about cockroaches infesting the Huden Dining Hall. Many student workers who work in Huden have seen these unwelcome visitors on the floors, on tables, and even in the food.

These insects are notorious as spreaders of disease, and the thought of an unclean facility continuing to serve food without taking steps to rectify the problem is extremely troubling. The solution lies in tougher sanitation standards coupled with an effective pesticide program. The failure to eliminate this problem may eventually result in student boycotts, food fights, or even a formal complaint to the Vermont Department of Health.

The Dining Facility should act now to insure that none of these actions become necessary.



Letters to the Editor



I am writing this letter hoping it will reach your readers, which I am sure include Varsity Soccer players and fans.

I was disgusted to read the article about the soccer program. There have only been two Varsity Mens Soccer coaches in the history of Castleton, Jim Theiser and myself. After devoting 14 years to the sport I am concerned with its future. A more positive way for the team to have presented their concerns would have been to go first to the coach. Then if no solution or revolution was possible to follow the chain of command to the athletic director, the administration, and lastly to the press. Reversing this process is devastating to an athletic program.

I am not going to evaluate Mr. Theiser's coaching from a distance of 1500 miles. I will however mention a few facts which will speak for themselves. Since taking over the program from me Mr. Theiser has done the following:

1. Increased the schedule.
2. Improved the quality of competition scheduled.
3. Actively recruited off-campus often at his own expense.
4. Along with his wife Shirley, on many occasions has fed the team and even housed the team at his own expense.
5. He has received an International Coaching license working with top professional Soccer coaches in the world, something which I did not accomplish.
6. He has attended clinics and coaches meetings upgrading his knowledge of the game.
7. He has been an active member of District and National Coaches Organizations serving on committees at both levels.

8. He has flown the team to tournament competition.

I could continue as the accomplishments are many and varied.

I wonder if the team is sure where the problem really is. I recall after going to three straight National Tournaments the reaction of our fans when the next year we didn't make the District Tournament. Are you aware of the odds against going to a District Tournament? Winning at that level and going on to area or National Championship competition for a college the size of Castleton increases exponentially. When the Mens Varsity Basketball Team went to Kansas City under Coaches VanGundy and Martin they were the only team in the 32 that did not have the benefit of athletic scholarships.

Could the problem be lack of support from students, faculty or Administration? Is the financial support adequate to result in championship caliber teams? I continue to marvel at the increasing success of womens teams with the yearly turn-over in coaches. Are the coaches compensated well? Are you aware that some coaches receive no compensation?

I am embarrassed when I watch soccer games played in the mud on the field dedicated in my honor. A proposal for field drainage improvements was presented year after year without success to the Administration beginning in the 1970's.

This letter was not solicited by Mr. Theiser or anyone else. I believe it might be helpful to have another point of view from someone who's been there.

Wishing all Spartan Athletes success in the future.

T. Richard Terry
Athletic Director (Ret.)

The Spartan welcomes editorial comment from its readers in the form of Letters To The Editor. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld request.

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Senate Minutes

by Terri Fassio

Special guest Victoria Angis lead off the January 22 senate meeting. She spoke of the elections coming up in February, emphasizing the twenty-one positions, and how it would be nice for more than one person to run for each.

After closely following the agenda, the Shuttlebus, which the senate is trying to revive, was brought up. The many options to be considered included rent-to-buy and rent as an experiment, with the money placed towards owning. If all goes well, the Shuttlebus will not become a reality at least until next year. It will be looked into further.

The January 29 meeting opened with the induction of a new senator. Kathy Giblin, a junior education major and transfer student, has now taken a seat at the "Big Table". Congratulations Kathy!

With elections right around the corner, the dates were set as February 9, 10, and 11. Senator Paige Hewitt will be running for the presidency. All positions are open, and people were encouraged to run.

Training Day, the day when all newly elected officials are trained with the procedures,

has been tentatively set for February 28. The transition party will soon follow.

Once again the subject of the Shuttlebus was brought up. It was suggested that SADD take over the responsibilities once the bus is underway.

An emergency meeting was called on Thursday, February 5, due to an oversight made earlier. Sally Gustafson, Chris Keeler, Alan Martell, Gary Schall, and Tracy Stewart were all accepted to the College Court.

The main topic of discussion at the February 12 meeting was the election results. Paige Hewitt was voted in as President, Leroy Ebanks as Executive Vice President, Greg Thomas as Vice President of Academics and Judy Heany as SA Secretary. The Vice President of Activities and the Senators will be voted on in a new election on March 3, 4, and 5.

Mark Gunkel spoke on revisal of the Financial Policies, while Louise Vasseur spoke representing the SCC on the P.E.M.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 26, at 12:45 in the Informal Lounge.



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Hewitt Elected SA President

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uaded Lewis to preside over a new Senate election on March 4-6.

The Student Association constitution mandates that elections must be conducted by an independent election committee comprised of students who do not hold elected or appointed office. Lewis and Associate Justice Bob Stebbins had argued that allowing the College Court to conduct the elections violated the separation of powers doctrine in the S.A. constitution. After the new Senate election is conducted, an independent committee will be formed to conduct all future S.A. elections.

"To my knowledge, there's not a political system in the country where judges actually man the ballot boxes," said Stebbins. "I'm sure the Court tries to be fair, but the whole idea smacks of scandal."

Hewitt remained undaunted in her determination to bring a troubled Student Association under control.

"I'd like to find out what the members of the Executive Board and Senate expect of themselves, the people they work with, and the S.A. as a whole. That is very important to me, because I don't feel we can accomplish anything until we know what is expected of each other," she said.

Hewitt brings to the position experience which many say has been badly needed in the S.A. government. She has been the president of the Political Discussion Group, long praised for its far-

reaching activities. She has been a reporter for the **Spartan**, a member of the Adams Dorm Council, and a student senator for the past year.

Before coming to Castleton one and a half years ago, Hewitt was a student at Austin Community College in Austin, Texas. She currently specializes in journalism and minors

"There were times when I really felt like giving up because of the apathy, but I didn't because I feel as though there is great potential here at Castleton. All in all I feel that the year was relatively good. We accomplished a few things, but that ever-present problem of apathy put a great strain on our ability to accomplish things," Dickenson said.

In the past questions have been raised about the expenditure of funds by the Student Association. Many students complained last year about an increase in the Student Activity Fee which funds the S.A. activities and clubs. The increase raised the fee to \$100.00 per year, the maximum allowed by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. Slightly over 100 students voted in the referendum out of a student body of approximately 1400.

A new Apple computer system was purchased by the S.A., however conflicts have arisen over its use. No formal policies have been promulgated regarding the rules governing its operation.

Hewitt acknowledged the problem with the computer use and promised that the situation would be dealt with soon. "A committee is being established to determine under which rules and regulations the S.A. computer will operate," said the president-elect.

Hewitt's term will have become effective March 2 and will expire in one year.

"One of my most important personal goals while President is to lessen the degree of student apathy."

Paige Hewitt
SA President Elect

in sociology.

When asked in an interview about what changes she would institute in her newly elected position, Hewitt stated: "One of my most important personal goals while President is to lessen the degree of student apathy. I hope to do this through a program that makes students aware that if they carry more than eight credits, they are part of the S.A. and to encourage them to take advantage of the clubs and organizations on campus."

Outgoing S.A. president Terry Dickenson said that he had a successful year as president, but felt that the level of apathy among students would continue to be a problem.

Politicians And Lecturers At CSC: A Look Back

By Paige Hewitt

During the fall semester of 1986, Castleton State College played host to some very prominent speakers. A few came as part of the school's Soundings program, while others responded to invitations from campus organizations. Students and the community were exposed to a diverse group of guests including local politicians, a Vietnam Veteran, a media personality, and an astronaut.

Prior to the elections held last November, Castleton served as a campaign stop for several political candidates. A "Candidate Forum Series," sponsored by the Political Discussion Group, featured six Vermont candidates for the United States Congress.

The strong campaign rhetoric included such comments as:

Peter Diamondstone, Liberty Union candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, said: "In our current political system, we choose between 'tweedledee and tweedledum'."

Speaking on Nicaragua, Congressman James Jeffords, Republican incumbent running for re-election, said: "It doesn't surprise me that we have mercenaries,

probably paid by the CIA, that are there."

Commenting on the Summit in Iceland, Senator Patrick Leahy, Democratic incumbent running for re-election, believes: "A war between superpowers destroys everyone. It is a moral imperative of the U.S. to constantly push for arms control."

"Apartheid is wrong and inexcusable," according to former four-term Vermont

governor Richard Snelling, who made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate against Senator Patrick Leahy. "We can't make them stop, but we can stop helping them," he concluded.

Morris Earl, a Vermont candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, had this to say: "We can achieve

peace and prosperity through small, knowledge-intensive technology; small farms, small businesses, and small manufacturing."

"I am opposed to abortion," said John McNulty, another Vermont candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. "It is not a religious or moral issue, but rather one of civil rights."

A former politician and 1968 Presidential

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Roving Reporter:

"How Do You Feel About President Meier's Resignation?"

By Kathleen Morrie

Photos by Earl Dionne



"I think this is an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate the possible changes made by President Meier, and also to look forward to more possible changes."

Jeff Hatch
Junior



"This is a good move for him—it's almost ironic that it came in between the two semesters, however more power to him for making the decision."

Tracy Stewart
Junior



"He's a very nice person, I have nothing against him, but with his departure, there will be a good chance for overall administrative improvement."

Matt Esswine
Sophomore



"This is a good professional move for the President, I want to be the first to congratulate him. As for the school it's not a big tragedy, however students should be prepared for changes with a new president. A good time for students to get involved as much as possible, because they can play a major role in decision making and continued up grading of C.S.C."

Terence Dickerson
Senior



"It's a great opportunity for him. Hopefully everything he's started for projects will follow through. Hopefully we'll have a new president by commencement, and that students are on the selection committee."

Keith Wyman
Junior



Academy Still Accepting Applications For Nicholl Screenwriting Fellowships

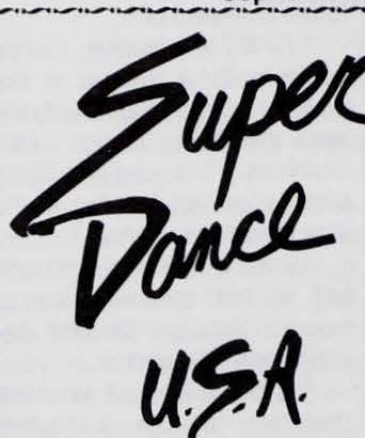
Applications for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Don and Gae Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting program will be accepted through June 1, 1987, it was announced by Academy President Robert E. Wise.

The Annual Nicholl Fellowship competition, open to graduating college students and all full-time graduate students from four-year colleges and universities in 11 states, was designed by the Academy to provide new screenwriters with the opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support themselves with other work. This year, the fellowships will provide \$20,000 to as many as seven recipients and the winners will be announced on September 1, 1987.

The fellowships are available to qualifying students in the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Vermont.

Eventually the Academy expects the program to be national in scope, with increased numbers of fellowships available. The Academy acquires no rights to the works of Nicholl fellows, and does not involve itself commercially in any way with their completed scripts.

For application information, contact Rich Miller, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90211.



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Super Dance Comes To CSC

The month of March brings about thoughts of spring and plans for St. Patrick's Day. But for the Castleton State College Community, March signifies the coming of the 3rd annual Muscular Dystrophy Super-Dance.

The Super-Dance sponsored by the Interdorm council, will be held on Saturday March 7 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Huden Dining Hall.

Your efforts through contributions will enable the MDA to continue funding worldwide research efforts to find cures for 40 different neuromuscular diseases. The money raised will also help the MDA provide wheelchairs, braces, and other orthopedic equipment.

The theme for this dance is a beach party. Along with great music, food, and beverages there will be prizes awarded to those who have raised the most money. Those interested in taking part in this worthwhile cause may sign up in Huden Dining Hall during lunch and dinner hours.

Old Chapel Welcomes Large Restoration Boost

CASTELTON - Dr. Thomas Meier, President of Castleton State College, announced at the Spring Academic Convocation that the College has received the leadership gift for the "Campaign for Castleton," from Mrs. Richard Donchian. This substantial gift, the largest in the history of the College, will enable Castleton to see the reconstruction of the Old Chapel-Medical College Building.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Old Chapel-Medical College has graced the cover of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and had been described in *Antiques* magazine as important and architecturally significant. Originally built in 1807, the structure was extensively remodeled in 1821 to house Vermont's first medical school, for a time New England's largest, until the school's demise in the mid-nineteenth century.

Alma Gibbs Donchian, a graduate of Castleton's Class of 1927, is a long-time resident of Castleton and more recently of Pompano Beach, Florida. She started her teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse in Clarendon Springs, Vermont, with 18 students. Mrs. Donchian taught elementary school for 21 years in Scarsdale, New York, and also taught speech and lip reading to the deaf in Scarsdale and in Lincoln School in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Donchian received her Masters from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

As an antique collector of early Americana, she has a great interest in American architecture, and the gift to the College was in part a result of this interest. The Chapel was a building actively used in her college days at Castleton, and she and other alumni retain vivid memories of the Chapel and its legendary President of the time, Dr. Caroline Woodruff. President Meier stated at the Convocation, "Words can but imperfectly express Castleton's gratitude for this unprecedented act of generosity."

The reconstructed Old Chapel-Medical College building will house a small lecture and concert hall along with seminar rooms and historical displays for use by the Castleton College and community.

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contender, Eugene McCarthy, also spoke at Castleton prior to the November elections. The purpose of his visit (sponsored by the Political Discussion Group) was to speak on the Equal Rights Amendment issue in Vermont. He stated: "When it was first approved by the Senate I believed in it and I believe in it now."

In addition to the various local politicians who came to debate, the Soundings course, an introductory liberal arts experiment now in its second year, provided the student body and the Castleton community with two provocative lectures from two, dynamic men.

Robert Muller, President of the Vietnam Veterans Association of America, during an energetic speech, said: "If there is anything that can be said about the Vietnam Era, the Vietnam War, it's that there is no consensus, there is no agreement regarding the entire experience."

Jeff Greenfield, currently a contributing analyst for ABC

News, said during his witty address to the College community: "The more you accept the power of television to define your political life, the more you are going to be victims rather than active players."

The most entertaining of all the speakers last semester might very well have been Harrison Schmitt. The visit by the U.S. Senator, astronaut, and educator was sponsored by Soundings, the Science Association, and the Geology Society.

Schmitt's speech was characterized by breathtaking slides of his trip to the moon. Commenting on the Challenger disaster, he stated: "Those who take risks do so with full realization of what the risks are." "The benefits are worth it," he concluded.

With the continuing efforts of the Soundings committee and campus organizations, Castleton State College is sure to play host to even more prestigious speakers in the future.

ROTC Dine-In A Success

Castleton ROTC(Reserve Officer Training Corps)students recently celebrated the Green Mountain Battalion's annual Dining-In held at the University of Vermont. The Green Mountain Battalion is comprised of ROTC students from Castleton, Middlebury, Saint Michael's, and the University of Vermont. This year's event also included freshman and sophomore ROTC students.

The formal Dining-In is a U.S. Army tradition adopted from the British. The earliest Dining-In ceremony in the U.S. occurred in 1716. The event has become a time when the esprit and rapport so important to the proper functioning of the military are reaffirmed and renewed. It is also a time when new and uninitiated officers are brought into the fold.

"We wanted to make an effort to involve each class in all battalion activities so we invited everyone," remarked Mr. Vice, cadet Captain Marcel Schneider. "We had seventeen freshman and sophomores attend this year and I foresee many more from now on."

This was also the first year that the cadet battalion commander acted as President of the Mess and seniors as table captains. "Although nervous at first, I enjoyed it very much," commented Green Mountain Battalion Commander cadet Lieutenant Colonel Doug Ziemer. "I certainly think that both these changes should continue."

Dining-In special guest speaker, retired U.S. Army Colonel Edward W. Newell, emphasized that the cadets, as second lieutenants, "must be committed to the extra time and energy it will take to do your jobs successfully," and that they "must get to know and work closely with your non-commissioned officers." Colonel Newell, who now resides in Dansville, Vt., retired in July of 1986, having most recently served(1982-84)as Deputy Commander of United States Readiness and Mobilization Region I at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and as Installation Commander(1984-86)at Fort Devens. Colonel Newell's daughter, NancyJo, is a freshman ROTC student at the University of Vermont.

The Dining-In was also highlighted by frequent trips to the "grog bowl". A trip to the "grog bowl" is the result of a rules or uniform infraction unceremoniously pointed out to Mr. Vice by a fellow member of the mess. The non-alcoholic "grog" is prepared from several ingredients including such delights as lemon and clam juice, chocolate syrup and tabasco sauce. Each ingredient lightheartedly represents a basic branch of the Army.

Over seventy people attended the formal Dining-In including Professor's Wolfe W. Schmokel and Raymond H. Tremblay, representatives of the University of Vermont.



Castleton ROTC cadets Bill Kenny(l), of Poultney, and John Johnstone(r), of Milton, partake of the "grog" during formal Dining-In ceremonies for the Green Mountain Battalion held recently at the University of Vermont. Both cadets were ordered to drink the non-alcoholic "grog" by Mr. Vice because of a rules and uniform infraction. Both students are juniors and members of the Advanced ROTC program.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society Forming At Castleton

Castleton-- Castleton State College is currently in the process of establishing a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), National Leadership Honor Society, on its campus. ODK is an active voting member of the Association of College Honor Societies, and is unique in honoring those who have distinguished themselves as campus leaders in college activities. The Society recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, communications, and the creative and performing arts.

Billie-Jo Follensbee is the student initiator of the project to establish a circle, "ODK will be a worthwhile addition to our campus; one's college career is not complete without campus

involvement, and this society recognizes that an integrated program of academic and extracurricular education is what a true college experience is all about." It is hoped that the circle will be incorporated into the campus during the College's Spring 1987 Semester.

In addition to an active recognition organization, the Society will serve as a uniting body, as student, faculty, administration, and alumni leaders are all eligible for membership. ODK is organized for interaction among these groups, and fosters understanding and communication among them. The establishment of a circle of ODK on the Castleton campus will also coincide with the College's current celebration of its bicentennial.



North Carolina Dance Theater Performs At CSC

The sixteen -member North Carolina Dance Theater has delighted audiences throughout the United States and Europe for over fifteen years, providing what Ann Nugent, dance critic for London's "Stage and Television Today" calls "an endless display of inventive technical dancing from personable, athletic and assured dancers."

Founded in 1970 by Canadian Robert Lindgren,

the company is based in Winston-Salem, the home of the North Carolina School of the Arts, where many of the dancers received their personal training. the company's artistic director is Salvatore Aiello. Mr. Aiello has danced with the Joffrey, the Harkness, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and has made guest appearances with the Berlin State Opera and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Known for its diverse

repertoire, the North Carolina Dance Theater included in its Castleton performance the contemporary "Caught"-complete with strobe lights- as well as Tomasson's "Giuliana: Variations on a Theme" in full classical costume. The dancers also presented "Satto (Wind Song)" which was choreographed by Artistic Director Aiello to the music composed by Nagasawa and performed by Mannheim Steamroller. Another work,

"Clowns and Others " also choreographed by Aiello, featured music by Prokofiev.

In commenting on "Clowns and Others", Mr. Aiello observed that "Dancers and clowns..are the same. each wears a mask on his soul." In light of the immense success of the company at home and abroad, the mask of each of the dancers in the North Carolina Dance Theater is well worth seeing and remembering.

Farmer Enlightens Audience

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different. "I do not believe that college students are apathetic...there are many things to be done".

Now a teacher and lecturer at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, Farmer believes in soul-searching in his classes. "All of us share some racism...how could we avoid it. It's part of the national culture", Farmer enthused.

He feels that the first step should be desegregation and the appreciation of other peoples cultures. "Love ourselves, yes, but also learn to love other peoples cultures too." Farmer is now an honorary member of the Italian American Veterans Club.

In 1969, Farmer was appointed Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare by then President Nixon, but he resigned four years later. He has since placed his ideas into writing. His first book, published in 1966 is "Freedom --When?" which was followed up by his second award-winning autobiography entitled "Lay Bare The Heart". Besides writing, Farmer has appeared in the PBS documentary "Eyes on the Prize", which depicts the events of the entire civil rights movement.

As he finished the stories of his personal involvement in the civil rights movement, Farmer stated that "The nation's beauty is magnified if we enjoy the beauty of various parts", saying that when blacks come to terms with themselves, we will have true freedom. Then he said, "And if not now, when?"

The speech concluded a month long series to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday. Other programs held were showings of the film "From Montgomery to Memphis", narratives from the civil rights movement by the Reverend Arthur Langford and an address by Mary Berry.

The celebration was made possible by the Martin Luther King Jr. Ad Hoc committee, which consists of both faculty and students. Victoria Angis, director of student affairs at C.S.C., and a member of the Ad Hoc committee commented on Farmer's speech as a whole, stating "the thing that struck me was the way he filled the auditorium with his presence, and he spoke from the heart that impressed me too. I hope that we as a community take his remarks to heart and follow up on his suggestion on intercultural education here at Castleton."

Phones A Success

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replied: "Are you kid-ding? This is state of the art; it's great. I love it."

Hunt said that he is now in charge of coordinating the student operators and that he has taken steps to rectify some of the problems involving them in the past.

One of the major problems has been the fact that the main switchboard often goes unanswered for several hours at a time. Critics have charged that the administration has been slow to become concerned about the problem, pointing out that parents or students trying to get through in emergencies are often unable to do so.

Student Work-Study Coordinator Dorothy Chasse said that she has stressed to her operators the importance of showing up on time and manning the main phone system. She praised Hunt's efforts in trying to effectively organize the student operators and eliminate the no-shows. "He's been great. The new system is a real improvement over the old one," said Chasse.

The new system has many capabilities, including automatic re-dial, speed dialing, call waiting, and call transfer capability. In addition, some phones on campus can monitor the length of the calls made from them. Some students have complained that the system is too complicated, a charge which was dismissed by one staff member who said that students should read the directions before making such complaints.

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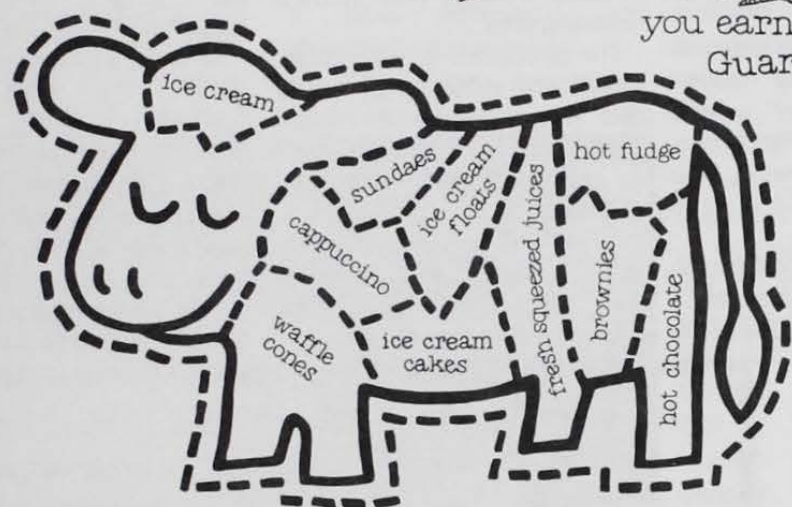
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NO APPRECIATION FROM WIUV?

To The Editor:

To begin, I would like to thank you for using me as a subject in one of your feature articles, and now I would like to discuss a problem that has caused dismay to me and my peers.

For some reason, I was not given a radio show on campus-based station **WIUV** for the '87 Spring semester. I have served diligently on **WIUV** for six semesters and for one summer in 1985.

My background stems from the vast knowledge that I possess in both the technical and business aspects of radio. I've interned at CBS Radio in New York City last summer and DJ'd at various functions on and off campus.

It was brought to my attention by a **WIUV** staff member that the reason I did not get a show was because of the success of the men's basketball team which I have participated in for the past seven semesters. There was a question of whether I could handle more than one campus activity.

Let me tell you, I am very capable of taking care of responsibility and due to the incompetency of the staff at **WIUV**, they have definitely lost an individual that has contributed heavily to the success of **WIUV**.

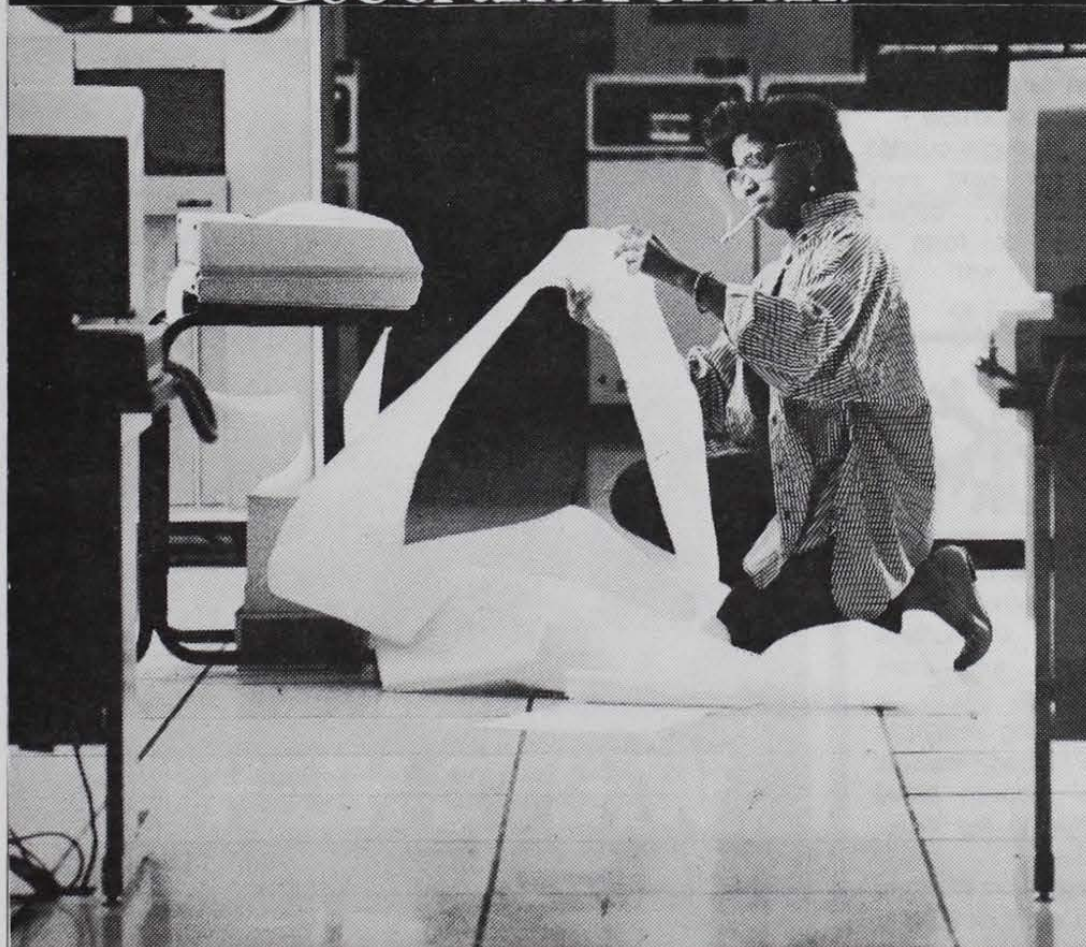
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WIUV Introduces Talk Show

CASTLETON--Radio station WIUV of Castleton State College started something new for its listeners, on February 11.

The campus radio station, broadcasting on the FM frequency of 91.3 Mhz, is attempting to start a community talk show to educate and inform its listeners, using listeners themselves as in-studio guests.

The idea for the half hour talk show, appropriately called "The Talk Show", was conceived by Production Manager Matt Esenwine, who would like to make WIUV more community oriented.

"We already broadcast for the campus and community, but I want to go further, and actually

get the community involved," said Esenwine, who will be hosting the show. "I think we owe it to all our listeners. After all, we are here to serve them, not just ourselves."

The show will be different from other talk shows in that rather than having public officials or field experts on the air, the people Esenwine talks to will be normal, average citizens from all over WIUV's listening area.

The guests will be able to talk about any subject they would like to, although Esenwine states that he wants the show to be entertaining more than anything else. "The person who writes in and wants to talk about maple tree-tapping or ice-sailing will be given preference over the person

who wants to argue about Reaganomics," he said.

"We reach as far east as Killington and as far south as Manchester, so hopefully we can attract a good number of people as guests," said Program Director Bruce Albert.

Albert and Esenwine both hope enough listeners will be interested in being guests to get "The Talk Show" established and on its way.

In order to let people know about the talk show, Esenwine is trying to reach them through the print media and radio announcements. "If we succeed in just letting the public know we have this show, and encourage them to join us," Esenwine said, "then I think we should do o.k."

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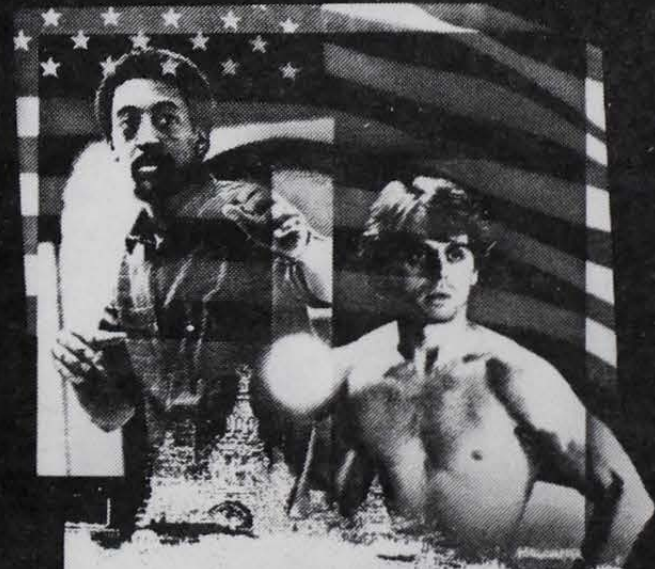
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Chamber Artists To Salute Women At CSC

Music written by or about women will be the theme of the Capitol Chamber Artists' March performance to be held at Castleton's Fine Arts Center on Sunday, March 8 at 7 pm.

Concertino for flute and piano, written by Cecil Chaminade, will be performed by flautist Irvin Gilman and pianist Annette Covatta. This work is one of the staples of the flute repertoire, effectively displaying the technique and beauty of the instrument.

Irvin Gilman is professor of music at the University at Albany. He holds

degrees from Oberlin Conservatory and Manhattan School of Music. For twelve years he was assistant principle flautist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

His teachers include William Kincaid, John Wummer, and Robert Willoughby. Residing in Vermont, Mr. Gilman is on the roster of the Vermont Arts Council Artists in Residence Program. He has toured the United States as a solo, orchestral and chamber music performer.

Piano Trios by composers Clara Schumann and

Vivian Fine will be performed by Annette Covatta, violinist Mary Lou Saetta, and cellist David Decker.

Schumann, the wife of Robert Schumann, was a prolific composer and virtuoso pianist in her own right. Her Piano Trio is one of the masterworks of the chamber music repertoire.

That Clara Schumann was able to compose and perform while experiencing the birth of nine children, the domestic responsibilities of a wife and mother, and the steadily declining health of her husband, is testimony to the strength of her character and of her great abilities.

Composer Vivian Fine will be present for the performance. Ms. Fine is on the faculty at Bennington College, and is regarded as one of the most important women composers of the century.

Her teachers include Ruth Crawford and Roger Sessions.

Ms. Fine has taught at New York University, Julliard School of Music, and SUNY-Potdam. She is one of the founders of the American Composers Alliance. She has received numerous grants and awards, including the Dollard Award and a Ford Foundation grant.

Annette Covatta is Director of Cultural Connections of Marymount Manhattan College. Through her work as founder and Director of the Art Center, located on the Holy Names Campus in Albany, N.Y., the cultural life of the Northeast was enriched.

Sr. Annette's recent New York debut recital was received with critical acclaim. She most recently was appointed by New York governor Mario Cuomo as Council member of the New York State Council on the Arts. Covatta represents the epitome of a creative, gifted and contributing

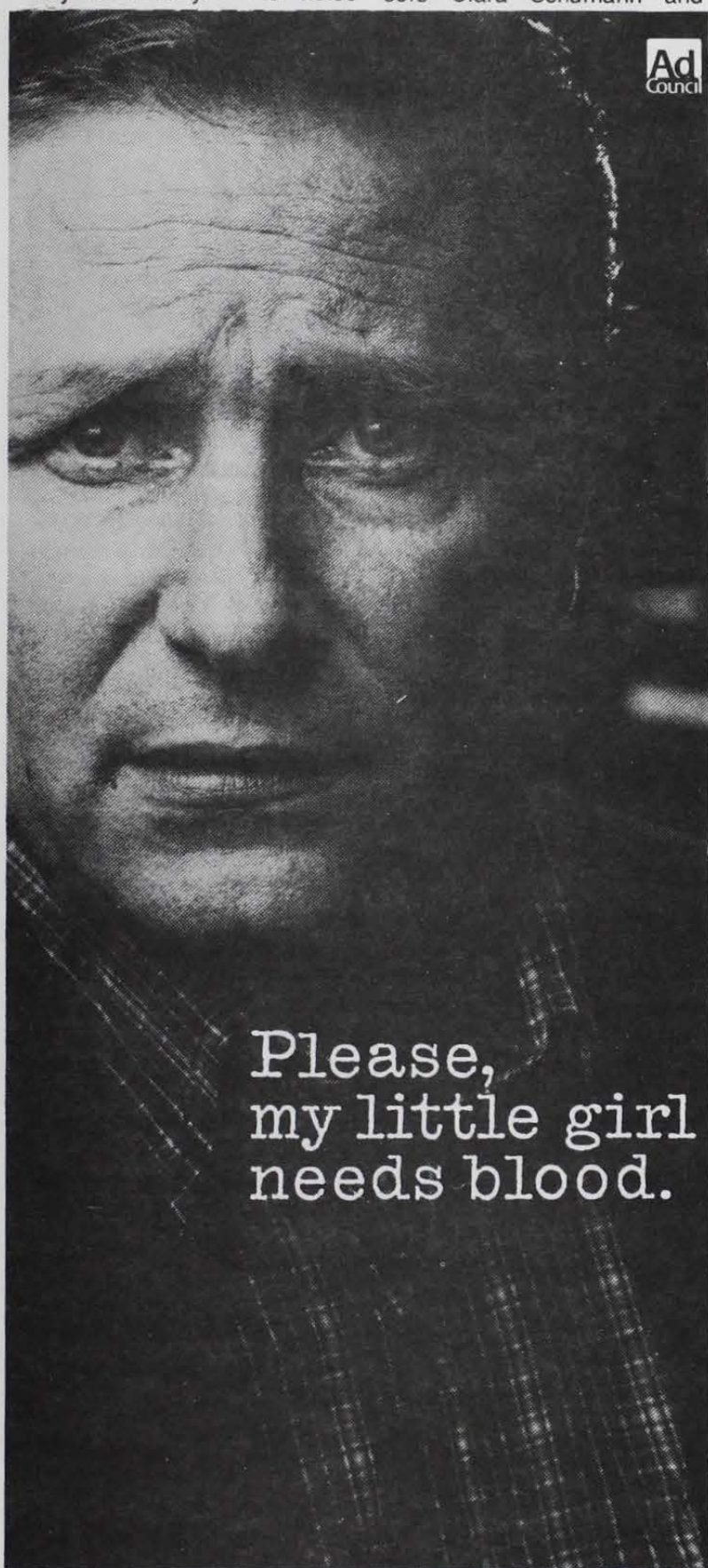
woman.

Frauenliebe und Leben (Women's Love and Life), by Robert Schumann, chronicles a woman's life from courtship, through her marriage and into old age. This work, one of Schumann's most beloved compositions, will be sung by soprano Mary Anne Ross.

Ross, a graduate of College of St. Rose and Julliard School of Music, is on the faculties of SUNY-Oneonta and Hartwick College. She has been heard in solo and chamber music concerts throughout the Northeast.

This season she was featured as Magdalena, J. S. Bach's wife in Capellmeister, by Ray Bono and as soloists in George Walker's Poem for Soprano and Chamber Ensemble.

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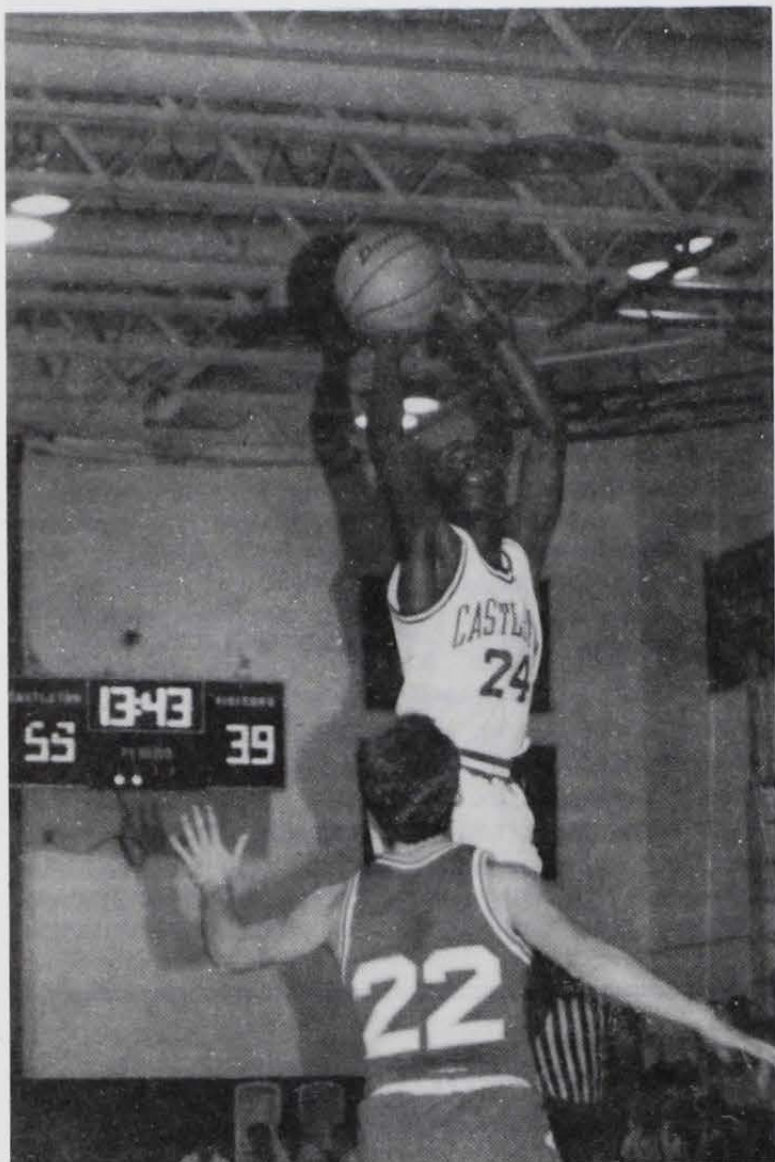
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On The Sports Beat



Greg Thomas, '89, displaying his jumpshot ability against Western New England College during playoff win last Thursday at Glenbrook Gym.

Photo by Earl Dionne



Ski Team Fiasco

by Bruce Albert

The 1987 editions of the men's and women's Alpine and Nordic ski teams have enjoyed "good success" so far this season.

Earlier this year Castleton hosted the second annual Castleton Winter Carnival at Pico and Mountain Top Ski Touring Center in Chittendon. Eleven men's teams and eight women's teams competed in slalom, giant slalom, individual and team relay cross-country events during the carnival.

Despite skiing against a number of Division I schools, both the men and women placed seventh in the overall team standings. Top finishers included an eighth place finish by Vicki Brower in the women's individual cross-country race. Brower was the top finisher among Division II competitors.

Jeff Subik finished thirtieth out of sixty-five racers in the men's individual cross-country race.

In the women's slalom, Castleton's Tina Norton posted an eighth place finish. Garrick Dardini was the top men's finisher in the slalom,

capturing eighteenth place.

The giant slalom races, held on a newly constructed racing trail at Pico named "The 49er", saw Norton finish twenty-second for the women, while Andy Hungerbuler ended up tied for twenty-second in the men's giant slalom.

"Though it was a lot of work to put it all together, I'm happy with the way the carnival turned out," commented Ski Director Gay Whieldon. Whieldon is looking forward to hosting the carnival again next year.

The Castleton Ski Team next travelled to Northfield, Vt. to compete against Norwich University. Overall the team finished fourth out of eight teams competing.

In February the teams travelled to Sugarloaf, Maine to compete in the Eastern Div. II Championships. The Spartans turned in impressive performances with the women coming in 3rd out of six teams, while the men finished fourth out of eight schools competing. Individual results from the meets were unavailable.

by Bob Carroll
Sports Ed.

CASTLETON-Congratulations goes out to the girls' basketball team on an outstanding season. Their playoff loss to rival Franklin Pierce- wrongfully held at the Ravens homecourt- should not diminish their high caliber of play throughout the year under first year coach Stevada Chepko..... and speaking of Chepko, it appears her prediction that the team would win ninety percent of its remaining second semester games was an astrologer's dream. The Lady Spartans won 18 out of their final 20 games since Christmas break. A perfect ninety percent clip.....Signs of springtime are rampant throughout the Castleton campus. Mens' lacrosse is gearing up for the upcoming season under new coach Kyle Hopkins. Hopkins played his college lacrosse at Hobart, a Div. III lacrosse power. Tryouts are currently being held while tri-captains have been announced as Chris Los, John Stiso and Tim Cook.

Other signs of spring fever include the boy's baseball team currently getting in condition to head down to Virginia to start off their pre-season in a warmer fashion. Coach Jim Theiser reports that

20 players are currently on the 1987 roster, including 10 returnees from last years squad. The coach expects pitching and an improved defense to be the strong points of a team that is seeking to capture its 7th straight Mayflower Conference title.....New faces in the ever changing Castleton head coaching department include new women's softball coach Steve Gemmond. Gemmond replaces David Leary who took the team to the national final sixteen in Texas last year.....Events aren't looking so bright for the men's tennis team as they have yet to hire a coach to replace Kara Christian who has since moved on to Denver, Co. Hopefully something will develop soon as the season is but a month away.

In our boys will be boys department we have a tale from Spar-Kill, N.Y. It seems that Castleton recently received a call from the hotel that housed our mens' basketball team during its recent stay while competing against nationally ranked St. Thomas of Aquinas. Apparently the teams departure strangely coincided with the mysterious disappearance of

roughly 20 pillows and 40 towels wonder how many bars of soap came up missing?

NATIONAL- The Rossignol ski company is facing lean times. Recently after going winless on the year the team's captain, without telling anyone, switched to a different brand of skis and won a meet. Interviewed after the captain said that it's ridiculous to ski on Rossignol when they're obviously inferior to other brands. No wonder Rossignol's stock dropped \$200 at the N.Y. Stock Exchange immediately.....If there's anyone out there with some business sense who can defend what Rich Gedman is trying to do with the Red Sox I'd be more than happy to listen. The whole situation seems absurd. It what other business can you have a year where you DROP in almost every offensive category and still be offered a two-hundred thousand dollar raise and still decline it feeling your worth more.....At this pace there's no way the Celtic starting five can carry them to repeat as NBA World champs. They must get a bench together. Bill Walton where are you?

Just Another Slap on the Wrist

Santa Anna (Calif.) High School basketball center Bobby Joyce, one of the more talented and highly recruited players in the state, seems to have taken a recent loss a little too hard.

Seems that after losing to San Ramon H.S., 65-64, in the semifinals of a local tournament, Joyce decided to take it out on the people he felt were most responsible for his teams defeat: the referees.

After quickly showering and dressing, the conference leading scorer went out into the hallway and pushed a soda machine in front of the door leading to the referees dressing room, thereby blocking them in. For his efforts Joyce has been officially suspended from play pending further notice. The moral to this story could be that if revenge is the motive, "Coke is it."

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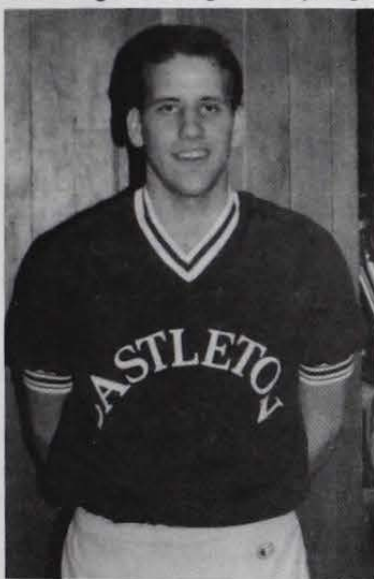
Senior John Eno drives for two against Western New England College during Thursday night's quarter final matchup.

Photo by Earl Dionne

Sports

Senior Star Bids his Farewell

It seems as though Rory Block should be a permanent fixture on C.S.C.'s Glenbrook Gymnasium court firing up long range bombs from behind the newly enstated 3 point line. But like all other college seniors, Rory too is graduating this spring,



Senior Rory Block

Photo by Earl Dionne

saying good-bye to C.S.C. and cherishing memories on and off the basketball court.

It has been an up and down ride at C.S.C. for Block who admits that the only reason he came here is that he applied late and Castleton was the only school to accept him away from his hometown area of East Meadow, Long Island. His first impression of slow-paced, rural Castleton wasn't that favorable, to say the least.

"I hated this place at first... I didn't expect to stay here four years," he said. "There's a lot more to do back home. Here you have to drive 20 minutes to Rutland, back home 20 minutes walking will take you just about anywhere." Since that first year though Block has become quite content at C.S.C. academically and socially, but being able to play college

basketball has been the best aspect of his stay, he said.

After being cut from the basketball team and then reinstated his freshman year, Block has gone on to become Castleton's winningest player in history (90), 4th in field goal % (54%), 12th in scoring (Has 800, needs 30 to move into 9th), along with 3 undefeated Mayflower conference titles and a District 5 Championship under his belt.

The remarkable thing about Block's success on the court is the fact that he hadn't been recruited which head coach Jerry Martin called "a blessing."

"When he first came here he was already a good shooter, now he's a complete all-round player," Martin said. "He's the type of player that can recognize a challenge... He's constantly trying to get better."

Block credits the 1985 District Championship team that included such names as Brian DeLoatch, Tony Thomas and Jerry Burns as a big reason for C.S.C.'s continued success in men's basketball.

"They set a good example for us, they were hard working and just good people. They have been great influences on me, I still play harder today when I see some of those guys in the stands," he said.

Off the hardwood floor, Block has held the position of Vice-President of the sophomore class, he was an RA last year and is currently posting a 2.9 GPA in the Business Administration and Marketing field. After graduation Block is headed back to the 'Big Apple' to "relax for a little while then try to find a job on Wall Street," he said.

Said fellow senior and teammate Tony Haggood of Block "He's a hard worker who doesn't quit until he gets the job done." Teammate Sheldon Cosby echoed his praise of Block saying "He'll pick you up when you're down, he's a fun-loving guy."

Asked what he'll miss most about Castleton State College Block replied "I'll miss basketball the most. The team, players and all the good friends I've met."

"He will be missed on and off the court," a sincere coach Martin said. "But what will be missed most is Rory's love of the game and thrill of competition that the younger players will have to develop."

Wouldn't it be nice to send off Rory and "The Count" with an NAIA Championship? (Hope you're listening men!)

SPORTS EDITORS NOTE

Due to a Sports reporter's oversight, the story concerning the women's basketball team recap was not available for publication.

We apologize to our readers for this shortcoming.

CSC Men Advance To District V Semi-finals

by Tom Heleba

Playing in his last game at Glenbrook Gymnasium, Rory Block had a night to remember, scoring a game-high 25 points and pacing the Castleton State College men's basketball team to an 82-63 victory over Western New England College in District V

quarterfinal action last Thursday night.

The victory moved the Spartans to a 23-4 record, and assures them a spot in the District V final four held in Portland, Maine for the fourth straight year. Western New England of Springfield, Mass., finished its year at 16-10

Block scored 21 of his points in the first half, including five three-pointers. The senior forward was 10-of-13 from the field and pulled down three rebounds plus an assist.

"I was really up for this one," Block said later. "I couldn't believe it when they told me I had 25. I thought maybe 17 or 18. It really feels great."

Greg Thomas netted six of his 10 points in the final four minutes and Eric Swain added another bucket, pacing the Spartans on a 14-4 run and a

49-31 halftime lead.

The Spartan bench played for about nine minutes in the second half, and helped maintain a 16-20 point lead.

Steve Dahill was particularly impressive, netting 10 points and coming down with five rebounds.

Castleton will resume action Monday night when they take on Husson College of Bangor, Maine. Husson defeated the University of Maine of Machias Thursday, 81-66.

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Intercollegiate Airband to be Held At Lyndon

Due to the denial of S.A. funds, Intercollegiate Airband Competition will not be held at Castleton this year. However, Lyndon State College has agreed to hold I.A.C. on their campus Saturday, April 11, 1987. The top three winners of each local airband competition will meet at LSC to compete for the \$200 first place prize.

For more information about this year's Intercollegiate Airband Competition, contact Dean Pratt in Morrill 204-D or leave a message in CSC Box 430.



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Lecture Series

Phi Eta Sigma is sponsoring a unique series of short lectures called "The Society Series", held in the Student Art Gallery in the Calvin Coolidge Library. Castleton's own professors will be speaking on the following dates:
Dr. Mark Fox.....Thursday, March 5.
Paul Albro.....Thursday March 19.
Dr. Bob Gershon.....Tuesday, April 14.
Dr. Ron Savage.....Thursday, April 23.
All discussions will begin at 1:00 pm and will be followed by refreshments.

Personals

To Ricky--
In Haskell 401c:
My roommates
wouldn't even
consider going to
see you! So stop
begging - it
makes you look
bad!

Your Niece
P.S. (Not Joking)

A Big
Thank You
to the
Yearbook
Staff

for all of your
hard work that
has gotten us
so far.
You're Great!!

-Tina

Karolyn, Mark,
and Penny
Thanks a
Million!!!
Love Amy

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Astrologically Speaking March 3- March 13

By Terri Fassio

Aries: Welcome opportunities to get out and circulate. You can depend on the help of influential people. There's apt to be a change in plans already made.

Taurus: Friendships, social opportunities, travel prospects, and/or the development of a possible romance could be on your mind. Avoid relying too much on others.

Gemini: A marvelous opportunity arises to climb the ladder of success, thanks to remarkably creative ideas. A recent friendship may be more than platonic.

Cancer: Money matters go well. You might get stuck with some overtime work or other chores. It's best to keep quiet and do what is expected.

Leo: You're ready and eager to be the winner in a career related contest. You will do the best in a project calling for a team related effort. Good news can help a romantic relationship.

Virgo: You can make a decision that ensures happiness. With a little creativity, your imagination knows no boundaries. Social invitations look rewarding.

Libra: You should avoid becoming involved in others troubles. Your plans may change if travelling is the key. Be open to practical suggestions.

Scorpio: Social events will enhance relationships. Romance gains a new twist. Look for ways to improve your surroundings, especially in the home.

Sagittarius: Where money and savings are concerned, it's better to be cautious. A good time for short trips, writing letters, and education.

Capricorn: You may find yourself worrying about finances without any real cause. Keep social plans flexible, especially if they involve your personal interests.

Aquarius: You achieve the greatest success by approaching others with a good outlook. You may receive or relay news concerning romance.

Pisces: Personal matters are more important than social ones during this time period. You get further on money matters than expected.

Air Band Competition

Wheeler Dorm Council is sponsoring the sixth annual AIR BAND COMPETITION, to be held March 21, 1987 at 9 p.m. in Huden Dining Hall.

Band Sign up is a first come first serve basis limited to ten bands with a \$15 non-refundable entrance fee. Sign-Ups will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 7 p.m., in the Wheeler Hall Lobby. The First Band meeting will be on Thursday February 12, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.

Tickets will be sold after the February vacation for \$3.00 dollars in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Wheeler Dorm Council: Sean Lally, Chris Cram, Cheryl Martin, Bonnie Crandall, Keith Wyman

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Apsel Charged With Murder

By Dave Michener
and Bob Stebbins

A Castleton sophomore has pleaded guilty to being a fugitive from justice in connection with the brutal slaying of a high school classmate in 1984.

Glen A. Apsel, 19, of Fort Lee, N.J. was arrested on Friday, March 13 at the State Police outpost in Castleton. State Police Sgt. Gary Boutin arrested Apsel after a warrant was issued in New Jersey earlier that day for Apsel's arrest.

Apsel was arraigned last Monday in Vermont District Court in Rutland, where he pleaded guilty to the fugitive charges and waived extradition to New Jersey. He was taken later that day to the Bergen County Jail, where he is now being held without bail on first degree murder charges.

The warrant charges that Apsel participated in the murder of Edward Kaplan, a 16-year-old classmate who police suspect was involved with Apsel in a burglary ring. Kaplan's skeletal remains were found on Friday, March 20, in a shallow grave located in a wooded area between Fort Lee and Pallasades Park, N.J.

A source close to the investigation said that Apsel had confessed to investigators that

he had participated in the killing of Kaplan, however both Castleton Security Director Wayne Hunt and Boutin said they knew nothing of a confession.

The body was located in an area near where Apsel and an accomplice, Joseph Apicella, had allegedly shot and bludgeoned Kaplan to death on May 13, 1984 in the early afternoon. The source said Kaplan's remains were discovered after two days of

in Long Swamp, a marshy area in Fort Lee surrounded by residential neighborhoods. When Kaplan arrived with Apicella, Apsel allegedly stepped from behind a tree and fired several shots at Kaplan before running away.

Apicella then allegedly struck Kaplan in the head several times with a shovel before burying Kaplan's body in a shallow grave which the two had dug earlier in the day.

McClure said police have confiscated three weapons from a location which he refused to disclose, citing the pending investigation.

Apicella, a private in the U.S. Marine Corps, was arrested at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and is being held at the county jail in Beaufort, S.C. as a fugitive. At the time of his arrest, Apicella was undergoing recruit training. Apicella may face military charges of fraudulent enlistment if he is later found guilty of the murder.

The arrest of Apsel, a business major at Castleton, was the culmination of a lengthy investigation by New Jersey detectives into Kaplan's sudden disappearance. Vermont State Police Sgt. Gary Boutin actively assisted in the case, but was quick to point out the role of Castleton's Security Department. Boutin said Castleton Security cooperated with police "to the utmost".

"Without Security, the culmination of the
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"This is the first time that I have had a student that has been arrested as a fugitive from justice in connection with a homicide"

**-Gloria Thompson
Dean of Students**

digging by police using backhoes and shovels, and were recovered less than 200 feet from where the killing occurred. An autopsy had not yet been performed to determine the exact cause of death, but a source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said that the skull showed signs of fracture.

Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure told reporters that Apsel and Apicella had allegedly lured Kaplan into the wooded area

Downed Powerline Reeks Havoc On Campus

By Mark Damstra

A machine, used to pump water throughout the library for heating purposes, caused extensive smoke but no fire in the building on March 7.

Security officer Michele Trenske suspected a problem, when on routine surveillance, she noticed the alarm system was not working. The basement was checked and the officer was met with a putrid odor and thick smoke. The fire department was immediately called.

A downed powerline, which stretched precariously from the Florence Black Science Center to the library entrance, proved to be the culprit in the incident.

The machine operates on a three phase system. Because of the downed powerline, the voltage was decreased by thirty percent.

Chief Mulholland of the Castleton Volunteer Fire Department described the loss of power as "trying to run an eight cylinder engine on only six cylinders; the thing overheats."

The downed powerline also caused several power outages in Woodruff, Adams and Wheeler. Fearing another episode similar to the one in the library, the firefighters thoroughly checked the basement of the Science Center.

Central Vermont Public Service was called and arrived about two hours later. During this time, the firefighters warned people of the hazardous wires which were laying on the walkway.

Chief Mulholland, who is also an employee of the power company, attributed the downed line to a fuse device called a cut-out. The cut-out apparently failed, causing the wire to overheat and snap, which in turn caused the lower voltage to the machine.

The firefighters waited until the powerline was reattached and power was restored before leaving the scene.

College electrician Jerry Koons said the machine "was burnt to a crisp", and had to be replaced for about two hundred dollars.

Glenbrook Gym Slated For \$2.65 Million Renovation

By Bob Carroll

If all goes as planned, Castleton State College will be the site of a new \$2.65 million olympic-sized swimming pool and field house, possibly ready for use as early as 1989.

A total of \$9 million in state funding is to be distributed among Vermont's four state colleges towards the health and physical education facilities with Castleton, the leading candidate, to receive the largest

sum said Roger Murphy, the director of financing for Vermont State Colleges.

The remaining three state colleges are Lyndon State, Johnson State and Vermont Technical College located in Randolph.

"What we have here is around \$9 million available through capitol funding from the state to distribute among the four schools towards improving physical education facilities in which to better the students."

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Castleton's Volunteer Fire Department's truck and Central Vermont Public Service's trucks, handling the Library's electrical and smoke problems.

Photo by Mark Damstra



The recent arrest of a CSC sophomore on charges of being a fugitive from justice, as well as the apprehension of an intoxicated local teenager creating a disturbance in Ells, raises once again a concern which has troubled us for many years: Why do unarmed student security workers constitute the bulk of Campus Security, despite the fact that they are ill-equipped and poorly trained to deal with violent or armed individuals?

The trend in recent years on campuses around the nation has been to do away with security guards for other than watchman-type activities such as building checks and parking enforcement. This trend has been the result of serious injuries and deaths to student workers and unarmed civilians who have inadvertently stumbled across a serious crime in progress, or been called there by a complainant. Prudent administrators, faced with a potentially serious liability issue, have come to see that the business of dealing with dangerous individuals is best left in the hands of professional campus police officers who have been trained to deal with emergency situations as part of their academy training and state certification.

It would be a mistake to assume that colleges are closed communities where the threat of crime is non-existent. While the threat from students themselves is no doubt very low, it must be recognized that college students are prime targets for criminals from outside areas. A well-trained campus police department, large enough to ensure that at least one officer is on duty at all times, would nicely augment the very dedicated and hard-working student officers which now exist. The unarmed student officers could work closely with campus police in a training capacity, serving as the eyes and ears of the department. In addition to providing quality training and experience to these men and women, the College would also eliminate the uncomfortable situation a security worker is in when he or she is forced to charge a fellow student with a violation. The situation which occurred two weeks ago when a female security officer was confronted by an aggressive male prowler is unacceptable, particularly in light of the fact that no backup was available and no switchboard operator was on duty because of the late hour. Her quick thinking in calling on the radio for a patrol car backup which didn't exist undoubtedly saved her from a potentially life-threatening situation.

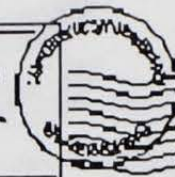
The College took a step in the right direction when it hired two police officers to serve in both full-time Security positions. It is apparent to us however that the Security Department here continues to suffer from a serious lack of support when a situation arises which is seen as confrontational. Students who have cars towed away after being repeatedly warned not to park in designated areas continue to march into the Security office and fire insults at Security officials. Instead of being convicted of disrespect to a College official, they are coddled to by a handful of trembling officials who contribute to the attitude of so many students here that they can break rules with absolute impunity. This wishy-washy attitude sadly reflects a growing national ideology that, because confrontation is bad in so many situations, it must be bad in ALL situations. We must decide how much longer we want to let the tail wag the dog when it comes to having a safe and secure campus.

The College should immediately take steps to hire a small complement of full-time professional campus police officials to take over the Security function here. They should be supervised by an experienced police administrator who understands and supports their peculiar function. They would be here not to act as shock troops, zealously ferreting out violators, but rather as community service officers who can call on their arrest powers and formalized training if the situation demands such action.

The money spent on upgrading and expanding the security function here would be well spent in terms of peace of mind and the elimination of a potential vicarious liability problem.

Bob Stebbins
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor



WIUV Executive Council Responds

To the Editors:

We would like to respond to Tony Haggood's letter charging that he was not given a show on WIUV this semester because of the success of the basketball team.

The executive council of WIUV was not acting irresponsibly in denying him a show. In fact, we were acting in accordance with station policy. Let us recount the circumstances which led to his dismissal.

During the Fall '86 semester, Mr. Haggood was given a show on Saturday afternoons from 12:00 Noon until 3:00. Keep in mind, Mr. Haggood, that this was a show that **you** had specifically asked for.

On at least six different occasions, Mr. Haggood failed to show up. As far as we can tell, he never arranged to get a substitute for these shows,

nor did he bother to tell us he could not do them.

Whatever he was doing from 12:00 to 3:00 on those afternoons was obviously more important than doing his show.

Mr. Haggood also failed to come to several of WIUV's regularly scheduled meetings and talk with us.

We do not deny his talents as a disk jockey or an athlete. What we do question is his commitment to this station and to his listeners. Consequently, we felt that we could replace him with someone who might be a bit more dependable.

Do not think we made an example of Tony Haggood. As many as seven other D.J.'s lost their membership in the station because they, too, were irresponsible in doing their shows, including the 3:00 to 6:00 D.J. who never showed up after Mr.

Haggood.

As you can see, the success of the basketball team has nothing to do with the situation. It was merely felt that if Mr. Haggood could not fulfill his commitment to WIUV during the off season, it was extremely doubtful he would be able to do so during the basketball season.

In closing, we would like Mr. Haggood to ponder this: You probably have never considered missing a basketball game without a good excuse, because if you did, you would end up sitting on the bench. In order to contribute and be a part of a team, you have to be there. Think about it.

The WIUV Executive Council:

Cyndi Alexander
Bruce Albert
Paul Neuirth
Matt Esenwine

Are We Getting A Fair Ride?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to represent many students and my own attitude toward the college security department. The main issue that students are perturbed about is the unnecessary towing of vehicles from the student parking lots. The vehicles are not only being towed for unjust reasons, but are being towed without any kind of warning. I say this action is unjust because in many cases the ticket was being written and placed on the windshield as the vehicle was being hooked up! Why bother placing it on the car? It is understandable to tow without warning if a vehicle is hazardous or obstructing traffic. There has been too many cases where the student was in their room while the car was being towed to Rutland. Although

the student handbook states that vehicles would be towed to Bruce's Welding and Auto Service in Castleton. This would be much less expensive for the student. Why isn't this the case? Wouldn't it seem more reasonable to attempt contact the student before calling for a tow truck? If the student is available, two problems can be solved: 1) The car will be moved immediately as security wants it, and 2) The student will save the standard \$75.00 towing fee.

Students are hoping that all the money from the unjust towing tickets is being collected for good purposes such as parking boundary lines in the parking lots and perhaps parking expansion so that students will not be forced to park "illegally".

Name Withheld By Request

Will We Ever Get Our Money's Worth?

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my anger at ARA Services on campus. Earlier this semester, the prices at the Snack Bar were increased, on some items as much as 70%! This is to make the people who eat there on a meal ticket, eat less, possibly to discourage us and force us to eat at the dining hall. Needless to say the food quality has severely deteriorated and the student manager has become a power-hungry

mougal at the dining hall, making just being in Huden, much less eating there very unpleasant. To top it off, the service then raised the prices at the Snack Bar again! This is ridiculous! We are paying good money, a lot of money, to eat on campus. I think we can expect more. Come on ARA, get your act together and start giving us our money's worth.

An Outraged Student
Name Withheld by Request

The Spartan welcomes editorial comment from its readers in the form of Letters To The Editor. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld by request.

Letters to the Editor

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Trash, An Experiment?

Lately I have noticed a lot of snow melting. A definite sign of upcoming Spring. Spring! A time of sunshine, warmth, frisbees, birds singing and sprouting grass and flowers that push their way through the melting snow. There is something peaking through the snow and it is not grass and flowers. It's litter, and lots of it. I don't know about you but the sight of trash strewn about the campus is not a joy of spring for me. The amount of litter lying around on this campus is incredible. It makes me wonder what goes through the minds of people who throw their waste to the ground. Do they expect it to magically disappear? Do they think it vaporizes upon hitting the ground? Do they think little fairy sanitation engineers are following them around picking up after them? Maybe they were conducting an experiment over this past

winter. Hypothesis: Waste, upon leaving the hand of the consumer, will disappear and will never be seen again. The experimenters were probably patting themselves on the back during the past winter months. They didn't see much trash lying around. Little did they know that it was covered with snow. Now the snow is melting and litter is reappearing. Conclusion: Waste stays on the ground after being dropped. is that the end of the experiment? That's not a full conclusion. What else can be learned from the experiment? How about: To make waste disappear it must be thrown into trash receptacles where it can be easily picked up and taken away? (True it will be brought somewhere else where it will make a larger pile of trash, but why not put it all in one place instead of having it all over the place?) Ingenious idea! Wow! I bet

the experimenters never thought of that. Well, how about it? From personal experience I have found that it is very easy to hold onto my waste until I come upon a trash receptacle where I could easily dispose of it. It takes very little effort. In fact I have even made special trips to garbage cans for the sole purpose of throwing something away. I have found it to be very effortless. I wonder, can the litter experimenters also carry their own waste to trash cans or is it too much of an effort for them? If it is too much of an effort, I suggest they join the fitness center to help increase their strength, or at least bench press their text books! The results could help in making our campus less of an eyesore and will create more room for grass and flowers to grow. I want to see grass and flowers this spring, not trash.

Maureen Terry



Long-time History Department Chairperson Dr. Holman Jordan.

Photo by Earl Dionne

Faculty Profile: Dr. Holman Jordan

by Brenda L. Murphy

Dr. Holman D. Jordan, Chairman of the History Department here at Castleton State College, has a bright outlook on the school's future and the students.

Originally from White River Junction, where he attended high school, Dr. Jordan now lives in Castleton and is marking his 22nd year here.

He attended Bates College in Louiston, Maine, where he completed his undergraduate work. There after he went on to the University of Alabama where he received his Masters and Ph.D.

His strong liberal arts background shows a great deal in his involvement at Castleton. He is heavily involved with the Faculty Government and is now the Chairman of the Faculty Union. Dr. Jordan has also been chosen as advisory for the new presidential search.

For the future Dr. Jordan will be involved in the drafting revision of the mission statement and objectives for the college.

A couple of things Dr. Jordan commented on about Castleton is that to him the future looks bright. "I particularly like the increase on the number of non-traditional students", he said. He also seemed optimistic on the schools program itself. The size and the students seemed to be one thing Dr. Jordan liked the most. "We are just as good as anyone else", he says.

Outside of Castleton Dr. Jordan has many other interests. He enjoys football and gardening, and also enjoys reading.

Dr. Jordan is definitely a significant contribution to Castleton and its environment.

Non-Trad Club Update

Jeffrey Hatch was unanimously selected President of the Non-Traditional Student Club at their recent monthly meeting. Other officers elected include Janet Koes-Vice President, Kathy Hockmann-Davis-Treasure, and John Laughlin-Secretary.

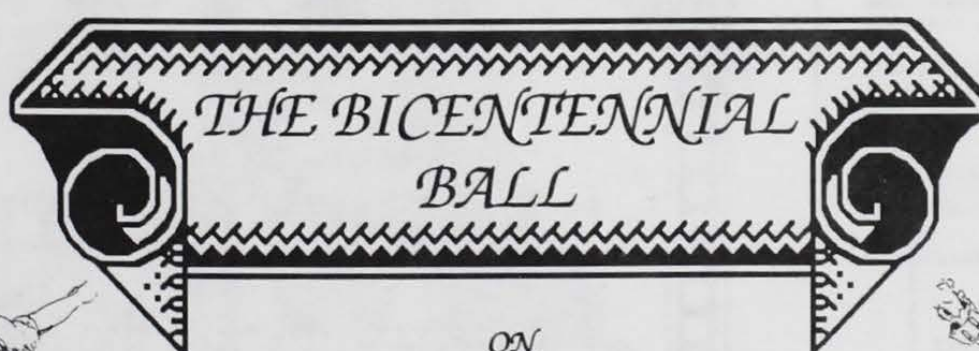
Topics of discussion included the establishment of day care during registration, the possibility of a reduction in the registration fee for commuters who do not use meal tickets or the dormitory facilities, and

on campus time requirements during registration for commuter students.

The first Thursday of each month at 12:30pm was set as the normal club meeting time. The next meeting however will be held April 9th. A spring picnic for non-traditional student families is in the offering.

The statewide conference for Adult Learners will be held April 24th at Johnson State College. All non-trad students are encouraged to participate.

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Would You Rather See A Better Gym or Swimming Pool on Campus? Can Students Get Food Stamps?

Compiled by Dave Michener

Photographs by Mike Knowles



A better gym definitely. Because we have the smallest gym, but a very good basketball program.
Susan Corey
Junior



A swimming pool. I like to swim, and a pool would cure the winter doldrums.
Karen Ranck
Freshman



I think we would profit more from a swimming pool.
Billie-Jo Follensbee
Senior



Most schools do have both, but I think our school would get more out of a better Gym.
Leroy Ebanks
Junior



Both! Most schools do have both.
Tony Haggood
Senior



I'd rather see a swimming pool. I don't see anything wrong with the gym. I'd think it would be better to have another facility serving another purpose.
Rob Grace
Sophomore

Low-income students eligible for Food Stamps will no longer be penalized for their receipt of federal grants.

The law has changed several times, but congress made a change, effective October 17, 1986, which EXCLUDES federal grants from income or resources for Food Stamp purposes, to the extent the money is spent for tuition, fees, equipment, materials, supplies and an allowance for transportation and personal expenses. Consult your student financial aid office for more details.

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To Vic, Mary, Dan, Sharon, Scott, and the rest:

Thank You very much. Sorry if I forgot your name but the night was kind of hectic. You guys were fantastic. You are a credit to Castleton. Thank You!
Mark

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Letters to
the Editorcontinued from
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Dining Hall Responds

In response to the March 4, Article, "Cockroaches Plague Huden", a clarification needs to be made about the situation. The cockroach problem was not an event that happened over night; it was an inherited problem that my predecessor and myself had worked to correct.

In October, '86, a new exterminator was brought in to rectify the problem. Since October, the exterminator had been spraying on a bi-weekly basis to control the cockroach population. Dur-

ing the Christmas break the entire building was sealed and "bombed" twice at a cost of \$1500.00. After this major bombing, both my staff and student workers have been on the look out for any new sightings, so that the exterminator can be instructed to deal with these areas.

Since coming to Castleton in late August, stricter sanitation procedures were implemented at the dining hall, and continues to be a part of my policy to maintain a clean and healthy environment for everyone con-

cerned. With everyone's help and cooperation we can continue to maintain these standards.

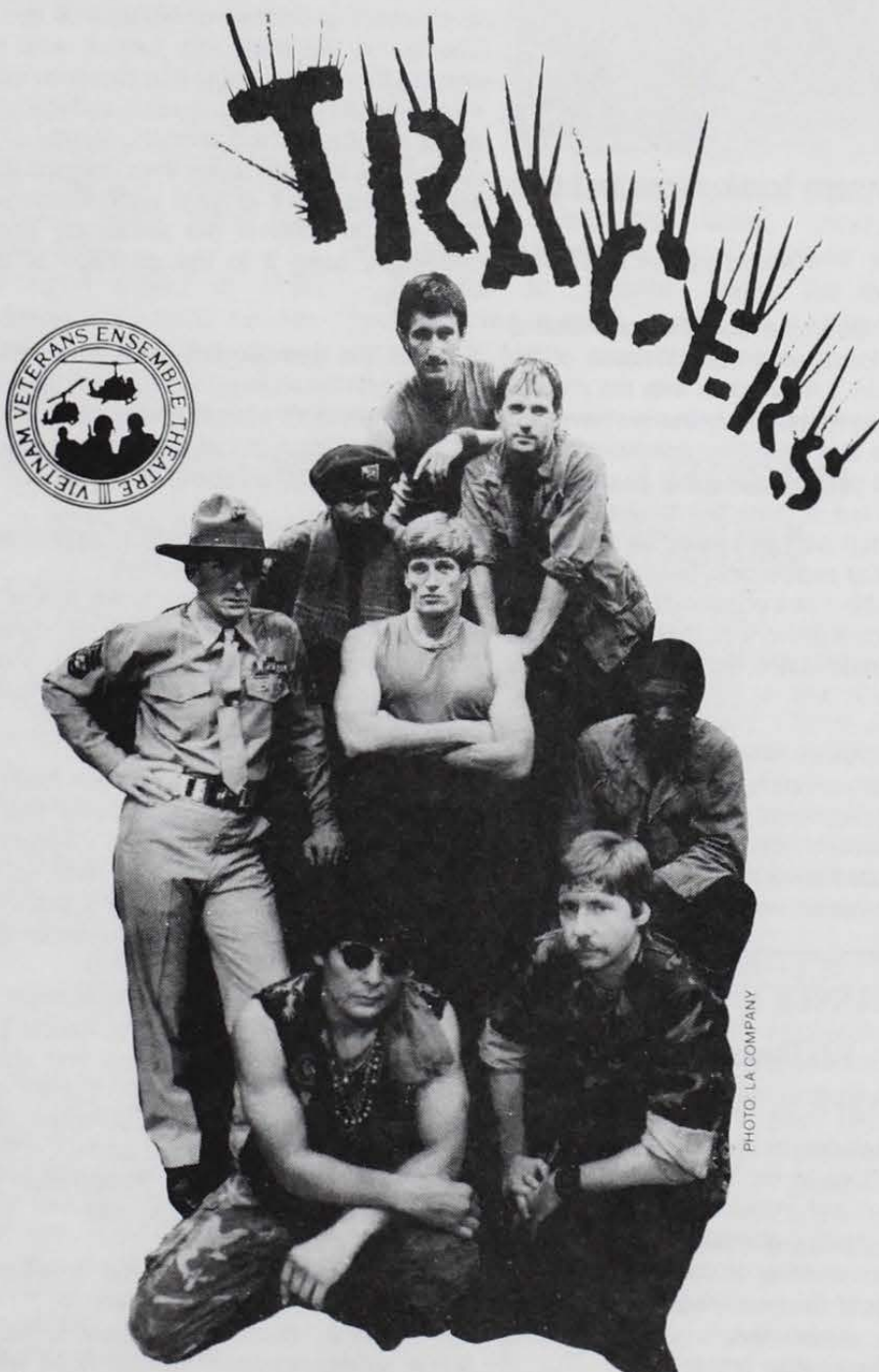
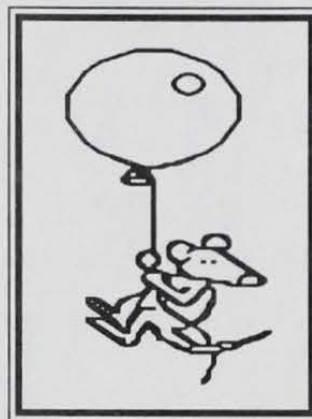
All are welcome to express your concerns and make suggestions for improvements at our weekly Food Committee Meeting, held in the Alumni Room of Huden every Thursday at 12:30pm. Perhaps, constructively working together we can make the necessary changes to make Huden a more enjoyable place to dine.

Pat McGuire
Director of Dining Services

Tracers Coming To
CSC

The Student Association Performing Arts Committee, and Crossroads Arts Council, is proud to present Tracers, on April 9, 1987 at The Castleton State College Fine Arts Center. Tracers, was originally created by an intense and talented cast, of Vietnam Veterans. The cast, literally brings to life the raw experience of Vietnam, and is acted to the very moment of life. This powerful award winning "pull no punches" play, celebrates truth, survival, and brotherhood....It's a must see! Curtain is at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$4.00 for students, \$5.00 for faculty, and Vietnam Veterans. For information and reservations, call ext. 258.

Warning: This performance contains strong language, and may not be suitable for young children.



PUBLIC STAGE/L.A. presents
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Production

Fair Haven Man
Apprehended;
Barred From
Campus

By Bob Stebbins

A Fair Haven man was apprehended by CSC Security last week after he allegedly became abusive and shouted profanities at an Ellis Hall R.A.

Randy Gile, 20, was thrown to the ground and handcuffed by full-time Security Officer Michael Oliver and student Security Officer John Erskine after he became disorderly and assaultive toward the two officers. Oliver, 38, is a law enforcement officer, and made the decision to restrain Gile under a special state law.

According to Security Director Wayne Hunt, the man was extremely intoxicated and was believed to be under the influence of hallucinogens. Hunt said Oliver was forced to handcuff Gile after being threatened with bodily harm by the man, but that the man was not injured.

After his apprehension, Gile was transported to the Rutland Community Correctional Center. He was lodged under a provision of Vermont law which allows law officers to take a person into protective custody when they are incapacitated by alcohol or drugs.

The incapacitation procedure is not considered an actual arrest under Vermont law, and Gile will not face criminal charges as a result of the incident.

According to Oliver, he responded to a complaint of a fire alarm at Ellis when Tracy Harvey, a 2nd Floor R.A. complained that Gile was creating a disturbance outside the building. Despite attempts by Harvey and student Chris Hakala to calm Gile down and arrange a ride for him, he continued to threaten students and staff members until he was restrained.

Trooper Mark Francis and Castleton Patrolman William Skeens responded to assist Oliver, followed shortly by Fair Haven Patrolman Ray Viger. Gile became so violent at one point that he attempted to kick out the rear window of Skeens's cruiser until he was bound hand and foot with a rope by police.

Oliver said Gile would be barred from entry onto the campus in the future, and that a notice of trespass has been prepared and served on him. Any further trespass would result in Gile's arrest on criminal charges of trespass.

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Ten Questions With Dickenson

Terrence Dickenson stepped down last month as President of the Castleton Student Association for the past year. The 24-year-old business administration management student from Bronx, N.Y. was the first black Student Association president in Castleton's history; a significant achievement in light of the low minority student ratio on campus.

Dickenson left his mark on Castleton politics in many ways. He quickly earned a reputation among his peers as an enthusiastic and dedicated student leader. He worked closely with campus administrators to resolve problems which have long plagued the student body. He won some, and lost some, but always remained undaunted in his resolve to get students involved. Faculty members knew Dickenson for his low key, behind-the-scenes approach to problem solving. Under Dickenson's leadership the Student Association saw an increase in the Student Activity Fee, the

establishment of the Community Forum, and the filling of many vacancies in SA government.

Dickenson's rule was not without its share of disappointments however. An apathetic and restless student body, comprised largely of students who see college life as a continuation of high school, thwarted many attempts at change. Referendums, elections, and activities were poorly attended. Senators, often with no idea why they ran or what they did, were out of touch with a constituency who often never even noticed. The Student Association, with a budget which last year was over \$100,000, grappled with its own autonomy in an environment which lent itself to too much outside pressure by campus officials.

In his first candid interview since stepping down, Dickenson looked back at a bittersweet year, marked by both triumphs and failures.

SPARTAN: In looking back, what would you consider to be your single biggest accomplishment?

DICKENSON: My biggest accomplishment I would have to say was basically setting a foundation for the new Executive Board. Before I got into office, the Student Association seemed to be going in every direction but the right one. I can honestly say that we made a concerted effort to unravel the mess.

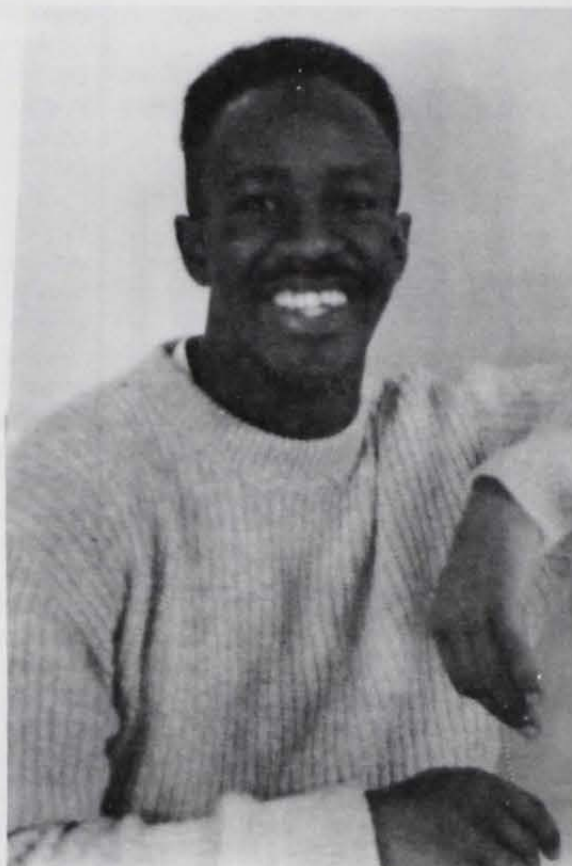
S: Many student leaders have complained over the years that the Coordinator For Student Activities, Victoria Angis, has interfered far too much in SA matters and decisions. Some have called for her replacement by someone who would merely assist student leaders in financial planning and long-range development. How would you respond to those charges?

D: I think the charges are definitely wrong. The reason students feel this way is because they really don't understand Victoria's role. Victoria's position is one of an advisor which she does very well. However, often times she takes the role as a "dictator" simply because students themselves do not do it.

S: Tom Meier leaves us after a tenure which was often controversial, yet many students here could not comment when asked about the implications of his departure. What changes, if any, would you like to see under a new president?

D: I would like to see more cohesiveness between the administration and the students; a president who listens to what students have to say; and a president who cares about the education of the students and not the appearance of the campus.

S: Some faculty members have argued that the selective admissions policy here should be abolished, while others have complained that we still attract students who do not belong in college. What has your position been on this, and what role should the SA vice-president for academics play in this decision?



Terry Dickenson looks toward the future.

Photo by Dave Michener

D: First of all, I think the selective admissions policy is a joke. From what I see in some of the students, it looks as if they got in with the drop of a dime. How can we honestly say that we have selective admissions and selective admissions policies when a good percentage of the students act both in class and out of class like they are still in the glory days of high school? As far as the role of the vice-president of academics, he/she must first establish their position as a position of great importance. Academics means just that: academics. This position should fulfill that to the highest extent.

S: The administration has virtually ignored the drug abuse problem on campus, as evidenced by the lame security measures which are in place to deal with this problem. Security directors have long been frustrated by what they see as their "night watchman-meter maid" role here, and

attempts by Meier and Mark to disguise or ignore the problems. Should Security actively suppress drug use, or tolerate it as a necessary campus evil?

D: I think it is imperative that Security play a major role in the drug enforcement effort. The reason I feel this way is because students must realize that Security officers are not just ticket-giving escort drivers and door checkers, but officers who have a major impact on the college environment. As far as the administration is concerned, I think they should stand behind the Security department, and let them take the necessary measures to clean up this problem.

S: Should Dean of Students Gloria Thompson get axed by a new president in light of the many complaints by students, administrators and faculty members about her performance?

D: I would like to start by addressing this question: Is it fair for someone to get axed without a fair evaluation by his or her superior? My feeling is no, and let me explain. Even though there is an overwhelming amount of complaints about Dean Thompson, we must first look at who they are coming from. If it is from the students, could it be simply because they just don't understand or get along with her? If it is from the faculty, I think it is up to them to really voice their feelings and make suggestions. If it is from administrators, I think they should confront her personally and then if necessary bring it to the attention of someone higher up.

S: Has the new alcohol policy been effective in dealing with the change in the drinking age?

D: Regardless of what the alcohol policy is, students will continue to drink, get drunk, and act the way they do under these conditions.

S: Have you ever personally experienced racism on campus, and does it exist here?

D: Other than the strange looks or the "heard it through the grapevine" stories, I myself have never experienced racism on campus. Racism exists everywhere. It may not be as obvious here at Castleton, but I'm sure that it is out there.

S: Many students, particularly non-trads and off-campus students have complained that the SA has overcharged them on the Student Activity Fee, and then turned around and squandered money on frivolous entertainment like the Beach Party for example? What do you see as the role of the SA in entertainment purchasing?

D: First of all, the Student Association is made up of students, which basically means that without student input it is left to a few students to make the decisions. All it takes is for everyone and anyone to come in and complain, kick, and scream about what they like and don't like. Until this happens, the Student Association will continue to do what they are doing now.

S: What are your goals and ambitions after college. Is marriage in your plans?

D: I plan to attend grad school to receive my M.B.A. in management, which I hope will lead to an executive position in a Fortune 500 company. As for marriage, I definitely plan on getting married, but right now I am a free man.

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presentation of the
goals of the new Student
Association.

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Homicide

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investigation would have been more difficult," said the veteran officer.

Hunt echoed Boutin's praise of the level of cooperation between agencies. "The communication between all the departments involved was superb," Hunt said.

Events which led to Apse's arrest paint a picture of co-operative interstate police work coupled with various leads which police used to piece together the case.

On March 4, Senior Homicide Investigator Robert S. Rehberg and Fort Lee Detective Michael Conway contacted Boutin regarding information which had been obtained which implicated Apse in the slaying. Boutin then contacted CSC Security Director Wayne Hunt, who assisted police in the investigation by providing information on Apse's whereabouts, as well as a description of Apse's car.

On March 5, at 9:30 A.M. Apse was questioned by Rehberg and Conway about Kaplan's disappearance, and refused to take a polygraph examination. The two detectives then returned to New Jersey.

On March 12, Hunt was contacted by Rehberg who told him that he and Conway would be returning to Vermont to question Apse again about the case. Hunt then arranged to meet Apse in the Security office on March 13 to settle Apse's outstanding parking fines, which were over one-hundred dollars.

When Apse arrived at 11:00 A.M. to speak with Hunt, he was greeted by Rehberg who asked

Apse to accompany him to the State Police Outpost for questioning. Late that afternoon, Boutin placed Apse under arrest after receiving a teletype that a warrant had been issued in New Jersey earlier in the day.

However, a source close to the investigation said that the arrest of Apse on the fugitive charges would not have been likely had Apse not allegedly admitted to investigators that he had helped to kill Kaplan. "When you have no gun and no body, you don't have much to go on," he said.

A second source who insisted on anonymity said that a Bergen County resident, Michael Eager, 19, had given police information several weeks ago which re-

luctant to comment on the charges, pointing out that the Yogurt Factory resident had not been convicted as yet.

Former SA Treasurer Mark Gunkel, 19, had roomed with Apse in Room 152 of Ellis Hall for about a month. Asked if he had any indication that Apse had been involved in a murder, Gunkel said he never suspected anything from Apse's actions or demeanor.

"He didn't seem too unusual. He was out to have fun like a lot of people on campus." Gunkel went on to say that Apse's arrest came as "a big surprise".

"There was no way that his actions gave away that he was involved in a murder investigation," he said.

Several details which Hunt refused to comment about had already been printed in the Hackensack, N.J.'s *Bergen Record*, and in Vermont the *Rutland Herald* obtained information which surprised and purportedly angered investigators. A *Bergen Record* reporter said the prosecutor, McClure, ruled the county with an "iron fist", and despite directing investigators to be silent, had made two appearances at the digging site for the benefit of television crews.

Hunt said he had been directed to refer all inquiries to Castleton Academic Dean Joseph Mark, who was serving as the official College spokesperson in the case while Dean of Students Gloria Thompson was out of town. Mark said in a telephone interview that the College attorney could better discuss the due process implications than he could, pointing out that the easiest route might be Apse's resignation from the College if he were to be convicted of any charges.

"There was no way that his actions gave away that he was involved in a murder investigation"

**-Mark Gunkel
Sophomore**

opened the three-year-old case, and pointed the finger at Apse. He said Eager had approached the Fort Lee police after learning of the killing from friends.

Two other people, Eric Santiago and Patricia Bale, both from New Jersey and acquaintances of Apse's, are suspected of complicity in the murder, and may be charged. Investigators are also trying to determine whether Apse's father, Lowell Apse, may have known about the killing, according to the source.

Reaction to Apse's arrest evoked mixed feelings around the campus. Many students were

"I was shocked," said sophomore communications major Amy Cox. "I didn't believe it at first. I don't think the College should be blamed. I don't think anybody knew, and he probably never had any intentions of revealing it," she said.

Castleton officials tried to downplay the case, and law officers declined comment on Apse's alleged confession, despite the fact that in Bergen County, the prosecutor's office was revealing specific details of the murder which pointed to the existence of a statement by either Apse or Apicella.

Thompson said that she had consulted with the College attorney about Apse's arrest, and how it might relate to disciplinary charges against him by the College. Asked to describe her reaction about Apse's arrest, Thompson said she couldn't.

"You have to understand my position. There are many different situations, and they vary. This is the first time that I have had a student that has been arrested as a fugitive from justice in connection with a homicide," she said.

CSC Student Named Truman Scholarship Semi-Finalist

By Mark T. Gunkel

Castleton State College sophomore, Blue Gibson, has been named a semi-finalist in the national Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program. She is to be interviewed in Boston this Thursday at the Bank of New England by the scholarship Regional Review Panel, and could possibly be named a finalist and could receive \$7,000.00 annually for the next four years, or a total of \$28,000.00.

Blue is a Mass Media Major at Castleton, originally from Dorset Vermont. When asked about being named a Scholarship Semifinalist, she replied, "I was surprised to learn that I am a semifinalist." The scholarship could pay for her next two years of undergraduate studies and an additional two years of graduate school. Blue is considering transferring to U-Mass. or to the University of Wisconsin to finish her un-

dergraduate studies in the fields of communications and womens studies.

This past fall semester, the Truman Scholarship Committee contacted the faculty and administration seeking recommendations on who the top CSC sophomores were. The committee, comprising of Holman Jordan, John Klein, and Harry Toder, all Castleton faculty members, had the job of interviewing and screening 23 applicants, and selecting the three who, in their opinion, had the most favorable chances to receive the scholarship. The committee nominated Blue, along with Mark Rouillard and Matt Esenwine for the Truman Scholarship.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships, which honor the 33rd President of the United States, are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the upcoming academic

year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government. To be considered for nomination, a student must be a sophomore with a cumulative average of at least a B and be in the upper fourth of the class, have selected a major that will permit admission into a graduate program leading to a career in public service, and have demonstrated interest in a career in government and related public service in either the local, state, or federal levels. Out of thousands of nominees, approximately 260 semifinalists are named. The semifinalists are then interviewed and are recommended by the Regional Review Panels to the Board of Trustees, who select 105 finalists. These finalists will, if all guidelines have been followed, begin reception of their scholarships beginning next semester.

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Women's Basketball In Review

By James Murray

The Castleton State College women's basketball team won their first Mayflower Conference Championship in 1986-87 and set new team records for consecutive victories and total wins in a season by finishing 21-6.

However, a season-ending playoff loss to Franklin Pierce prevented the Spartans from winning the District V championship and a possible trip to Kansas City, Mo. for the NAIA Nationals.

First-year coach Steveda "Stevie" Chepko called the Spartan's season, "a super year, I'm satisfied - but disappointed about our loss to Franklin Pierce. It would be easier to take if we played well. We had our shots, but didn't make them."

Led by senior captains Lisa Graziano, Brenda Keenan and Jo Jo Valente, the Spartans won 17 straight games after losing five of their first nine. "I was not worried. I knew it was all going to come together," said Chepko.

Keenan (15.6 points and 10.5 rebounds per game in '86-'87), of Gardner, Maine graduates as the career scoring leader at Castleton with 1,682 points. The 5-11 center, who started for four years at Castleton, was named All-District, All-Conference and All-Tournament at Western Connecticut.

Chepko said, "Brenda had a great game in that tournament. She had 36 points against a

much taller (6-2 average frontline) Montclair St. team (from New Jersey)."

Fair Haven high school graduate and team MVP Graziano averaged 8.8 points and 7.4 assists per game. "She's the best point guard in the district as far as I'm concerned. She's real unselfish, she just gets the ball to people."

Although losing her three top players, Chepko has four letter winners returning next year to form a solid team nucleus.

Sophomore Tracy Knights, of Bennington, averaged 14.7 points per game, "She's just a great forward," said Chepko.

Sherrie Weeks, a junior transfer from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, is a long-range sharp shooter who would, according to her coach, benefit from a possible three-point line in women's college basketball next year. Weeks averaged 11 points per game after missing the first eight games due to her transfer ineligibility.

Junior sixth-player Jackie McCracken was "outstanding defensively and gave us speed and quickness. When Jackie got hurt (broken hand with two games left in regular season) our chances of winning the district slipped 20 percent. We were used to her coming off the bench and sparking the team," said her coach.

CSC Loses In Heartbreaker Final

By Tom Heleba

PORTLAND, Maine - In a season which seemed to be destined for Kansas City, Mo. and the NAIA National Tournament, Castleton State College's road to glory came up just one game short when it fell to College of St. Joseph's of Maine, 75-74, in the District V championship game.

In a game which saw five ties and six lead changes, St. Joseph's and Castleton battled ferociously for 39:58. But in the end, it was a simple free throw by the Monks' Charles Warren with two seconds to play which gave St. Joseph's the victory and a trip to the national tournament.

Warren, the tournament's Most Valuable Player and game-high scorer with 18 points, scored with two seconds remaining to tie the game at 74. But when Castleton forward Steve Dahill was called for a foul, Warren caught nothing but net on the ensuing free throw.

"Just make it. That's all I had on my mind," Warren said. "We've come too far and worked too hard for me to miss it."

The Monks, 25-5, have missed out on the national tournament two years in a row on buzzer-beating shots. Franklin Pierce beat them in 1986 and Castleton in 1985. Castleton closed out its season at 24-5.

"I feel a sense of relief rather than exultation," St. Joseph's coach Rick Simonds said. "This isn't only for us, but the entire program and the kids who missed out the past two years."

Warren scored 10 of his points in the second half and helped the Monks come back from a five-point deficit in the last two minutes. Trailing 71-66 with 2:38 remaining, Warren netted two free throws, closing the gap to three. A basket by David Chadbourne (14 points) with 1:59 to play pulled the Monks within one.

Chadbourne, who netted a big three-pointer in the semifinal game against Franklin Pierce, was voted to the All-Tournament team. Tom Ollman added 12 points for the winners and Brent Nichols had 10.

Castleton took a 74-70 advantage on a Greg Thomas free throw and basket, but a Roger Burke hoop with 35 seconds to play followed by Warren's heroics capped the victory for St. Joseph's.

Thomas was Castleton's leading scorer with 17 points followed by Tony Haggood with 14. Eric Swain and Rory Block added 11 and George Price 10.

Thomas and Swain were voted to the All-Tournament team, the loss was still filled with agony.

"When you strive to be a champion, you have to expect despair and loneliness when you don't make it," Spartan coach Jerry Martin said. "When you work so hard and put so much effort in as we have, you have to feel bad. But we'll be back."

Castleton's heartbreak loss to St. Joseph's came a day after a hard-fought 84-79 semi-final overtime victory over Husson College of Bangor, Maine. Castleton overcame a 27-15 deficit midway through the first half and earned a 69-69 tie at the end of regulation.

Price, Castleton's leading scorer with 21 points, and Haggood (12 points) each made two crucial free throws in OT to ice the victory. Castleton was 7-of-8 from the line in overtime and 26-of-35 for the game. Swain added 20 points for the winners followed by Thomas with 14.



Junior Eric Swain shows the emotions of losing the District 5 finals to St. Joseph's of Maine while jubilant Monk fans file onto the court in the background.

photo by Bob Carroll

On The Sportsbeat

By Mark Gunkel and John Esterbrook

.....Castleton.....

Many spring sports teams have new coaches this year. In fact, the only one returning from last season is head mens Baseball Coach, Jim Theiser. The new mens Lacrosse Coach is Kyle Hopkins, the new womens Lacrosse Coach is Andrea Raymond, and the new Softball Coach is Steve Germond. The mens Tennis Team has no coach named at the time of printing, but potential candidates are being considered.

The college Physical Education Majors club attended a conference in Burlington this past weekend to learn up to date developments in their field and to make contacts for potential future jobs. Castleton will be hosting the VAHPERD conference on campus this Wednesday. It is a Physical Education oriented conference dealing with different aspects of the field.

Womens Softball has been holding pitching and hitting clinics for local youths as a fund raiser. They have been held the last few weekends in the Glenbrook Gym.

The women's Soccer team participated in an indoor tournament recently. It was held at Lyndon State College, and the women placed second.



The National Scene.....

With opening day of the Major League Baseball regular season just around the corner, one has to wonder when pitcher Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox are going to come to terms. At this writing, Clemens' agents and the Red Sox had agreed on a base salary figure. However, Clemens also wants an incentives package that the Sox refuse to agree to. Well, at least the two sides have made a little headway. An incentives dispute isn't nearly as bad as the \$600,000 base salary gap that had existed!

I wouldn't bet on Gary McLain getting a job as an assistant coach at Villanova anytime in the near future. Maybe he could get a job for the Federal Government issuing paychecks? It has been reported that McLain was fired from his Wall St. job for allegedly stealing paychecks.

It's almost playoff time in the NHL and races for berths in hockey's "Second Season" are heating up. While teams like the Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton Oilers, Hartford Whalers, and Detroit

Red Wings seem to be safely atop their respective divisions, others, including both New York teams, the Buffalo Sabres, and Boston Bruins are fighting to gain or keep their spots.

It's good to see a couple of NBA veterans practicing and playing again. Bernard King, a former league scoring champ, is back practicing with the New York Knicks. He hopes to be playing for real in a couple of weeks. Bill Walton is back with the Boston Celtics also. He's resumed his role as a back-up to Robert Parish and Kevin McHale at the pivot. It would be great to see both these guys play well the rest of the season.

Well, the old saying that "Blood is Thicker than Water," seems to hold true even when the blood has been diluted by alcohol. Remember Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight boxing champ who beat Muhammed Ali for his title? Leon was always getting in trouble with the law due to his over indulgence of the grape. Well, younger brother Michael, also a former heavyweight champ, (he beat Larry Holmes), seems to be following in big brothers footsteps. Micheal was recently arrested in Maryland for DWI after wrecking his car.

Spartan Sports

Glenbrook Up For Expansion

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Murphy said. "Though we have yet to set down specified distribution numbers... in fact it still has to pass through legislation, based on our criteria of the number students and reference building space available, Castleton is first on the list."

CSC has a student body enrollment of more than 1,600 and the largest number - more than 100 physical education majors of the four schools. Johnson is second with 1,310 students compared to 976 at Lyndon and 668 enrolled at VTC.

Currently, CSC's Glenbrook gymnasium houses a basketball court with limited seating, two classrooms, offices and a small training room. The gym and related facilities total 15,854 square feet. Expansion would include an auxiliary gymnasium, larger locker rooms, more offices, racquetball and handball courts as well as classroom and storage space additions. The expansion would total an estimated increase of 23,440 square feet.

"Though nothing is concrete as of yet, we have hired a group of architects (Moger and Woodson of New York) to program what we feel are the students' needs. And as of now we are favoring a pool and a field house for each school," Murphy said.

Though excited about the large funding, there are reservations among some of CSC's faculty as to how the money should be spent.

"Though I'm very pleased to be getting this funding, in fact it's the first time in my 15 years to actually see an overcommitment to improve our athletic facilities. I feel that the money could be better spent," Phys. Ed. Dept. Chairman Jim Thieser said.

Thieser said statistics show that 90 percent of students say they want a swimming pool but only 10 percent will actually ever use it on a consistent basis. "We really don't need a pool," said Thieser.

A breakdown of facility construction costs show that

"We really don't need a pool"

-Jim Thieser

the pool and subsequent tank and equipment will run around \$815,000 while the auxiliary gym will cost \$986,000. racquetball/handball courts are estimated at \$216,000 and improved office and locker space will run \$99,000.

Thieser said he was first notified of the expansion plans back in December of 1986 when a committee meeting which included himself, Assistant Professor of Physical Education Bob Grace, Academic Dean Joseph Mark, Associate Academic Dean Boyd Barrick, and the architects was held in which the plans were first discussed.

"Nothing was further discussed until after Christmas break when CSC's faculty and student administrators came together and felt that we could do a lot more in the way of a field house if we decided not to construct a pool. I mean the pool would be nice but the extra money could really increase the field house size not only for recreational purposes but also for educational events as well, like Soundings," Thieser said.

Thieser said CSC has let the state commission in Waterbury know of its preferences and that now it is a matter of waiting. "...Besides we already have an indoor pool for our aquatic uses located just seven miles away (at Green Mountain College) in Poultney," he said.

Grace, though a proponent of the construction of a pool, nonetheless has his own qualms about the architectural plans as they now stand.

"What I'm bothered by is that the commission wants to build the auxiliary gym onto the west side of our current gym. The problem is that there's a creek out back which restricts the size of construction. My preference would be to build the pool out back and put the new gym edition on the north side where the pool is currently slated to be built. This would allow us to have indoor tennis courts along with racquetball courts instead of just the latter," Grace said.

A final decision will not be available until after April. Either way Thieser is wearing a smile concerning the whole situation.

"Conceivably, whatever the decision, we could see ground breaking as early as July of 1988. Freshman and possibly sophomores here now could be using these new facilities," Thieser said.



Dale Shaddock Golden Glove Semi-finalist for Vermont and Maine.

Photo by Earl Dionne



By Dave Blow

The sport of boxing has never been at the top of the list of sporting events in the Vermont area and although it's going to be an uphill struggle, CSC sophomore, Dale Shaddock and his brothers are determined to spur some interest in the sport they love.

After recently competing in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Burlington and losing in the finals of the 147-pound welterweight division, Shaddock was feeling quite positive about his boxing future.

"The kid I lost to at the 'gloves' went on to lose in the finals of the New England Tournament, and he should have won. I thought I beat him that night," Shaddock said.

His brothers Scott (24) won the Gloves in the 165 pound class, John (18) lost in the first round to the eventual champion, while Chris (30) after making it into the finals last year hung up the gloves this year in order to coach his brothers.

All four boys wrestled at Friends Academy in Long Island, which Dale says led them to take up the next best thing, boxing.

"Since we wrestled in high school we didn't ski [like most

Women's Basketball In Review

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Samantha Maxwell, a sophomore, was the first forward off the bench for the Spartans this season.

Although Tracy Boudreau didn't earn a letter, Chepko said she will take over the point guard position in her junior year in 87-88.

Controversy over this season's playoff loss to Franklin Pierce surrounded the choice by NAIA District Seeding Committee to have the district semifinal game hosted by the Ravens. Castleton had more NAIA wins, but was not selected to play at home. "The bottom line was she (Pierce's coach) had input into the seeding committee. She was on it, I was not. We should have won anyhow."

This year Chepko said she tried to improve the "image and self-concept. I want to see more numbers. I want 15 to 16 players start the season and try out." Chepko added that there are talented players at Castleton who can play, but they just don't. She said female athletes are very dedicated, "they don't get the rewards males do."

Chepko said that others may feel intimidated when they arrive as freshmen and hear about how good some of the teams are at Castleton.

The support of the team by fans was good, and Chepko said "other teams are afraid to come here and play." Said Valente about the Western New England playoff game in which the Spartans trailed by as much as 11 points, "The only reason we won was the fans. The home crowd was awesome."

That win on Feb. 19 extended the Spartans win streak to 17. The streak was something Chepko knew was coming after a Jan. 10 loss to St. John Fisher of New York. "I told the players 'you better not lose' because I told someone in administration they wouldn't lose again in the regular season."



Glenbrook Gym awaiting 2.65 Million dollar face lift.

photo by Earl Dionne

Shaddock Jabs His Way To Recognition

Vermonters], then after moving up here we just felt boxing was the sport to get into," he said.

Shaddock's current record is 3-4 with two of those wins coming this year. The fact that he and his brothers are competing against boxers who have had 30-40 fights is quite an unfair advantage considering none of them have fought more than ten, but they have been able to take this in stride.

The Shaddock brothers train at the Great Expectations Fitness Center in Rutland which is managed by brother Chris. They train without the benefit of ring or sparring partners, the latter of which presents the biggest problem.

"It's real tough to spar with my brothers with full contact because we are as close as four brothers can get, and hitting each other is hard," he said.

Asked what his future plans were in boxing Shaddock replied "to win the Gloves, New England's and Nationals, and by going to the New England's I definitely saw the potential to do all of that." He also mentioned that the 1988 Olympics is the ultimate goal for brothers John, Scott and himself, a goal he feels is quite attainable.

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Lyndon State College has agreed to hold IAC on their campus on Saturday, April 11, 1987.

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LECTURE SERIES TO CONTINUE

Two more of Castleton's professors will be speaking at Phi Eta Sigma's lecture series "The Society Series". They are Dr. Bob Gershon, on Tuesday, April 14, and Dr. Ron Savage, on Thursday, April 23. Two professors who have already spoken include Dr. Mark Fox and Paul Albro.

All discussions occur at the Student Art Gallery in the Calvin Coolidge Library at 1:00pm, and will be followed by refreshments.

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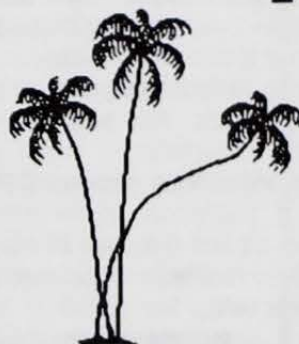
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"Keep The Torch Lit"

Astrologically Speaking March 25- April 1

by Terri Fassio

Aries: A good time for celebrating. Keep an eye on prospective business associates. Be careful when traveling.

Libra: Don't go overly wild, but a change is in the works. Let go of the past and concentrate on a bright future.

Taurus: Beware of unexpected accidents. Don't let guard down. Health is generally good. Money may surprise you.

Scorpio: Family matters may arise. Avoid useless arguments. Beware of nosy people, but in turn curb your investigative pursuits.

Gemini: A phone call may be just what is needed. Health is okay, but watch out for others. Love is on the horizon.

Sagittarius: Social events will be in overabundance. Pick and choose, but don't over do it. A good time for correspondence.

Cancer: Be wary of newcomers into the scenario. Keep eyes open. A monetary gift may come sooner than thought.

Capricorn: An unexpected letter or phone call may bring an end to budding curiosities. Don't be surprised by the outcome.

Leo: Happiness is in abundance, but be careful of mood swings. Love is near, but don't push or it may be lost. Savings may increase.

Aquarius: Health is going well. Open up to a respected friend, it's good to clear the mind. Money may be tight.

Virgo: Don't be so quiet. Let all feelings be heard. Keep an eye on money situations- avoid over spending on useless items for now.

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POLICE, STUDENTS: DWI IS DANGEROUS

by Mark Damstra

We all know a recent show of force by the Vermont State Police emerged within the last several weeks. In a telephone interview with Sgt. John Krupp, who is a crime prevention and information officer, said, "It is needless to say that all Vermont State Police are actively pursuing all individuals who are possibly driving while intoxicated. It is one of our priority objectives to patrol areas where drinking and driving exist."

When asked how many Castleton students had been apprehended on DWI charges, Sgt. Krupp responded,

"Our statistics show a breakdown by sex and age only, not by profession."

Sgt. Gary Boutin, who heads the Castleton outpost at Castleton Corners, puts the number at roughly twenty, since the beginning of the calendar year.

Sgt. Krupp, who is based in Rutland, cited that fifty-three percent of highway fatalities in the state of Vermont involve alcohol. He went on to say that people in the sixteen to thirty year-old age group account for thirty-nine percent of all highway fatalities, while only sixteen percent of the age group are

licensed.

The officer drew a correlation between the two. If an individual is arrested for DWI, "a citation is issued to appear in court. If a person pleads guilty or is found guilty, one's license is lost for one year but you are able to get it back in six months if you complete a crash program," continued Sgt. Krupp.

A crash program is designed to rehabilitate people convicted of DWI.

The ramifications of getting involved with an accident go beyond that. Sgt. Boutin gave an example. "Let's say you break the law. Let's say you don't yield the right of way, and somebody hits you or you hit somebody. Under Violation 23, Section 12:10 of the Vermont State Code, if serious bodily

injury results, it's a felony punishable by no less than one year but not in excess of fifteen, or a fine of up to three hundred thousand dollars, and/or both."

"Then there is the civil side," Sgt. Boutin continued. "If your insurance is only minimum liability, which is fourty thousand dollars for the state of Vermont, and four people are put in the hospital for a month, you could face paying, say, two-hundred thousand dollars in hospital bills alone. Then there's the civil lawsuits and defense fees."

"Until such time you take care to satisfy the civil end of the damages, you can't get your license back," stressed Sgt. Boutin. "Nobody ever thinks of

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Senior Trooper Steven Brown of the Vermont State Police displays a breathalyzer used for determining blood alcohol content.

photo by Mark Damstra

ARA District Manager Critiques Food Services

by Matt Esenwine and William Everly

ARA district manager Dick Kaufman came to the Campus Center's Snack Bar on Thursday, April 9 to answer people's questions about ARA Dining Services, Huden Dining Hall, and the Snack Bar itself, and explain some of ARA's policies.

ARA Food Services is the service for all four Vermont state colleges, and has a three-year contract through 1988 with a two-year option pick-up plan. The food service reports to a Vermont representative who then reports to the district.

One subject Kaufman touched on was the raise in the Snack Bar's prices. He explained that the reason for the increase was that there had not been an in-

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Former Terrorist Visits CSC

Rev. Bruce G. Williams of the Ethiopian Orthodox Coptic Church is a self-professed Marxist terrorist-turned minister, and on Friday, March 20, he came to CSC to be interviewed for WIUV.

Rev. Williams' interview, conducted by Matt Esenwine, was broadcast Wednesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m., on Esenwine's "The Talk Show."

A native of North Carolina and now residing in Boston, Massachusetts, Rev. Williams claims to have been trained in Cuba in 1965 by Russian Communists, and then sent across the globe to commit acts of terrorism.

He said during the interview that he had traveled world-wide, and worked in Cuba, China, Africa, the Soviet Union, and the United States, for a cause he believed could only be served by violent acts.

As he was growing up, and in college, he said, "All I kept seeing, instead of the non-violent response to the non-violent approach, was the violent reaction. And so I concluded the only way and the

only understanding that people understood is violence."

It was this belief that led Rev. Williams to drop out of college and travel to Cuba, where he was trained and tested, intellectually, physically, and mentally. Not everyone that went to Cuba survived the training.

"Those [people being trained] that were not considered to be compatible with what the future of Cuba was to become, I can say at this point were never seen nor heard from again," he remarked.

From Cuba he went to other parts of the world, and spent a good deal of time in Angola. He did not work for any particular terrorist group, but everyone he worked with shared the same ideals and had a common goal—to stop the evil country in the world, the United States.

In some African villages, Rev. Williams said, his group tried to convert the people there to those ideals. They would tell the villagers they would help them, bring them food, and act as inter-

mediaries for them with outside radical groups.

"In short," Rev. Williams said, "we got them to sign papers, and as soon as they signed, we started to systematically eliminate them."

He also stated that once he rediscovered religion and realized he was doing something very wrong, he got out of it, and was later ordained. This was fourteen years ago. Now, he says, he wants the rest of the United States to realize impending dangers.

"The problem is the naivety of America to understand the involvement already here," Rev. Williams said. "More than twenty years ago I learned that some country in Central America would soon have to fall. That was a time that nobody possibly could even think of Nicaragua."

After Rev. Williams' WIUV interview, he left to speak with Rutland Cable's Channel 15, and then later spoke at the Holiday Inn in Rutland.

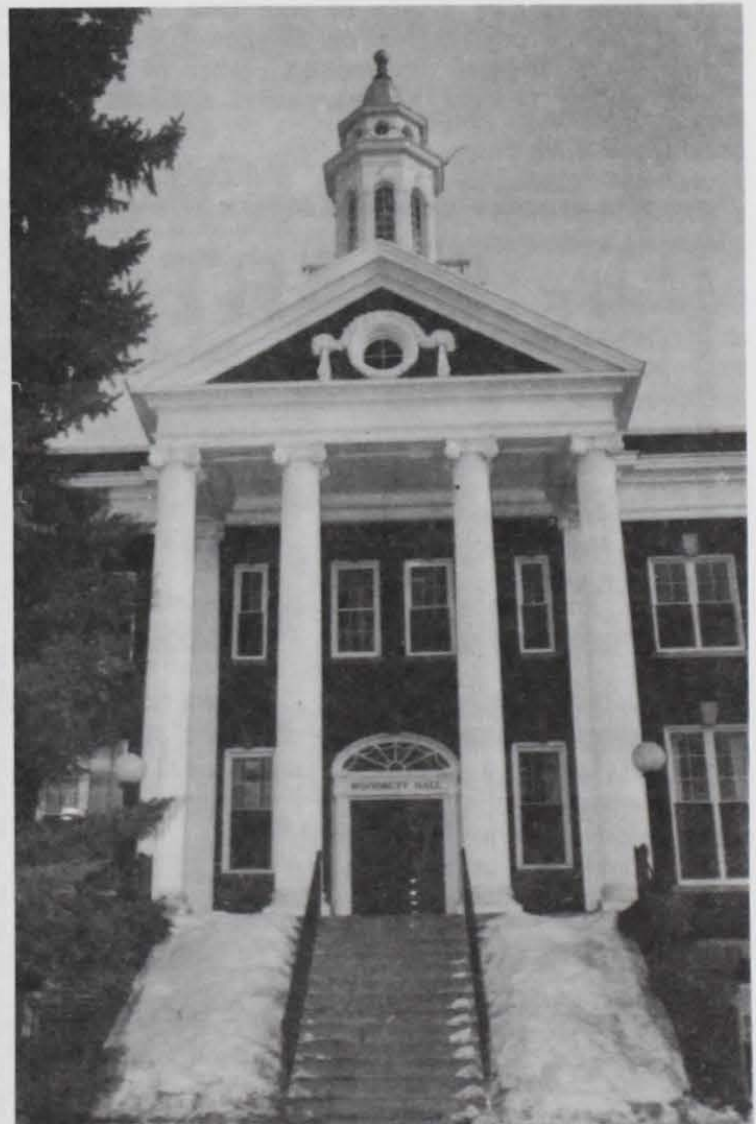


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From the Editor's Desk:



With the Student Association elections over and summer vacation nearing, many students are heading for the mountains to get their last runs in on the slopes before they go home. All the excitement tends to make you forget what college is all about.

The newly elected officers in the Student Association have all expressed the need to conquer the ever increasing problem of apathy among CSC students. Before any measures can be taken toward solving this problem however, apathy must first be defined.

Apathy as defined by Webster's is the lack of feeling, emotion, interest, or concern. Too many students on this campus think that taking in a basketball game or going to a dance is sufficient as far as supporting their school goes. On the other hand you have the students who are involved in everything; athletics, senate, executive programming committees, fraternities, etc.

Castleton State College is primarily run by student leaders trying to exercise their leadership abilities in hope that some day they will be recognized for their potential in the future work force of America.

One question that always gets asked is, how do you defeat student apathy? The first answer is never give up on your attempts, no matter how unrewarding your attempt may be. If a student seems to always be locked up in their room listening to the radio or watching television, encourage the student to go to the Campus Center and join a club. Or if you're the person who is always listening to WIUV or reading the SPARTAN and wondering how the mass media on campus is delivered to you, why don't you attend one of their meetings.

As a student of Castleton State College you pay a one hundred dollar activity fee each year. Have you ever wondered where that fee goes? Why don't you stop in and watch a performance at the Club Castlerock, or attend the special weekend events that take place on campus. If you don't like what is done with your money, voice your opinion to your Senator, it's their job to represent you and let your ideas be voiced.

With students that complain when special events are not what they expected, it seems ironic that these are also the students who refuse to put any time or effort into a Student Association funded club or committee.

The SPARTAN staff is not asking you to commit yourself to every organization that comes your way, but rather to give a little of your time to participate in a club or organization on campus so that we all may live in a better community. After all the whole idea of the Student Association is students helping students.

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Letters to the Editor



Disgruntled Parents Seek Huden Improvement

This letter is to call your attention to our displeasure and anger upon learning about the quality, or lack of it, of the ARA Food Service, and the foods being prepared and presented to eat to the students and faculty at Castleton State College. While a few "bad" meals must always be expected in any facility involved with institutional food, they should be the exception rather than the rule. Students, and parents, pay good money for meal plans each semester. They have every right to expect decent, edible food, not some of the "things" that are being served there masquerading as food.

A couple of recent examples of what has been

served are lasagna which consisted solely of a thick sauce with some cheese and absolutely no noodles (does one eat that with a fork, spoon, or sop it up with a piece of bread?), and burritos filled with nothing but chick peas. This list could go on and on not to mention some of the crawly things found in too many dishes. You may feel that students tend to exaggerate the issue. If it were just one, probably. Three or four, maybe. But when practically the entire student body is in agreement, then there is obviously a problem. Does no one care?

It is not as if ARA is not capable of excellent food preparation. Having attended

special days, Homecoming, etc. we know they have the ability and expertise to prepare truly quality cuisine. It now makes us wonder, do they scrimp and save costs on the things they serve our students so they can make an impression on prospective new students and their parents, visiting dignitaries, and the lot?

We know that someone can always find fault with any institution, but the food being served that goes into our students' bodies is not something to take lightly. It can affect their attitude, their ability, their enthusiasm, and their health.

Name Withheld

Student Manager Responds

In response to a recent article in the Spartan I would like to thank the person who wrote it. I was accused of being a power hungry monger. Obviously this person is upset with me. Could this be because I nailed him or possibly nailed a friend? If I did, then I'm happy because I was just doing my job, which is not very different from the RA's or Security on this campus.

If you have any more complaints please come talk to me before you take your frustration out on the people who work with me, or you can talk to my supervising manager.

The Student Manager

Apathy Abounds At CSC

I am very concerned about the ever increasing level of student apathy on this campus. Many students are quick to criticize faculty, staff, and student organizations when an activity or project doesn't turn out the way it should have. Strangely, very few of these people actually try to do anything to correct these problems.

I realize that this problem has existed for a long time but I also realize that it is a problem that must not be passed off as one that can't be helped. The same old argument that you

have heard a thousand times still remains true. The only way to make this campus truly great is to get involved somewhere beyond your regular classes.

As a member of student clubs, I find it extremely difficult to remain involved when the general student opinion about these organizations is so low. Out of the 52 clubs and organizations there has to be one that interests you; if not, start a new one!

Get involved or just give us a chance. We are really doing the best we can.

Todd Gelineau

"Vanities" Angers Distraught Viewer

I attended a performance at the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College. The production was "Vanities" and was directed by Mr. Thomas Williams.

First of all, as I entered the FAC I encountered a rather enjoyable art exhibit in the lobby. As I approached the box office, I was greeted by a businesslike but cheerful young lady who was very courteous. A big difference from my past encounters with box office personnel when Mr. Jung headed the theatre department.

As I entered the auditorium I was again greeted with a pleasant smile and a thoughtful "watch your step" since the performance took place on the upstage area and the audience was seated on stage in the wings and over the orchestra pit.

"Vanities" is a comedy that chronicles the lives of three girls from high school to college and on to their reunion six years later. Unfortunately, this particular production lacked the humor it so desperately needed.

Mr. Williams' lean set with its subdued colors of black, grey, and blue worked well because the actresses were not overpowered by cumbersome set pieces. His use of only three small benches throughout the show left much to the imagination and were not distracting. Unlike Mr. Jung's productions that left the actors swallowed up by ugly and dangerous looking sets, Mr.

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The SPARTAN welcomes editorial comment from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld by request.

Drug And Alcohol Abuse A Problem At CSC

by Bruce Albert

"The following story was the result of interviews and research conducted during November and December of 1986."

Though some administrators claim drug and alcohol problems at Castleton are average or insignificant, students paint a grimmer picture.

The reality of the situation probably lies somewhere between these views. The reality includes such factors as a toughened alcohol policy in response to the raised drinking age, as well as an apparent wane in the use of illegal drugs by CSC students.

There was a time when a student could wander from dorm to dorm on any given night, confident of finding several kegs or hard-liquor parties in progress. Passing students in the halls, one would hear talk of "how wasted I was last night" or "how much weed (marijuana) so-and-so has to sell." It would not be uncommon to see two or more students outside around campus sharing a joint for all to see. Such is no longer the case.

Clearly, much has changed in a few short years. No longer is it so common for students to deal with drugs or alcohol in such an open manner. Laws forbidding open alcohol containers anywhere outside a student's living quarters, except with administration approval, is testimony to this fact. But denying that any problems still exist are, in the opinions of some, both false and dangerous.

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One senior resident's assistant remembers Castleton's reputation as a "party school," a place where anyone could get in and receive a degree.

"When I was a freshman, we had a 4-foot-high bong called 'Junior.' The dorm director used to come in and get high with us," he recalls. The RA also remembers an instance where, prior to his suite being searched for drug paraphernalia, he personally collected and hid eight pipes and bongs.

"Castleton has calmed down a lot, especially since the alcohol policy has been in effect," the RA observes.

He was referring to the five-page set of guidelines developed last summer by a panel of administrators, faculty, and students. The measures were in response to the state raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

He anticipated much more difficulty in enforcing the tougher rules. The rules include such provisions as limiting the size of suite parties and the types of refreshments served, and making it much more difficult to have a school function where alcohol consumption is possible. Places where students could enjoy a drink-in dorm hallways or lounges-- are now strictly off limits.

The guidelines are intended to promote more responsible drinking and discourage those who are underage from drinking. The RA felt most infractions were caused by students who were unfamiliar with the rules. He thinks it would be "very easy" for an underage student to get a drink on campus. He explained his position by stating, "I don't plan on enforcing age restrictions on underage students drinking responsibly behind closed doors. It is those that can't handle the situation that I worry about."

He sees alcohol as being more of a problem than drugs on this campus. Nonetheless, he puts the percentage of those who take some form of illegal drug regularly (at least once a week) at 40%.

He feels, however, that drug users on campus today take drugs less often and more discreetly than several years ago. "It is easier to have a problem with alcohol, because it is a drug that can be taken legally," he concludes.

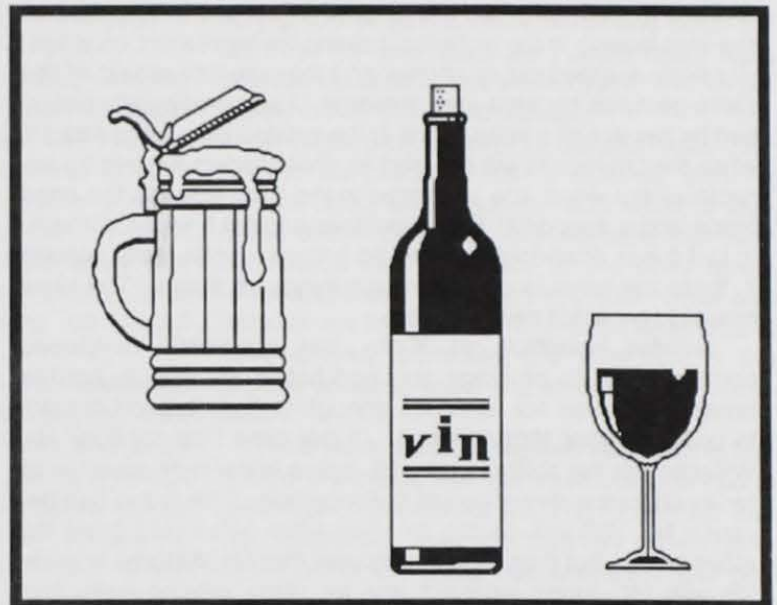
He claims to know at least four people whom he suspects of having alcohol problems. Conversely,

he suspects fewer students of having serious drug problems.

Such statistics would be of interest to Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Student Center. Angis believes the percentage of Castleton students with drug or alcohol problems is "relatively small." She states, "if there was a big problem, I'd hear about it."

Angis says the biggest problem with either drugs or alcohol was getting students to accept the drastic changes caused by the alcohol policy. She was the chairman of the committee that developed the policy.

Like the RA, Angis feels the transition to the new policy has been easier than expected. "with the



exception of the Caribbean Block Party at the beginning of last semester, the kids (RA's and DD's) have done a wonderful job enforcing the policy," she claims.

A senior dorm director is one student who disagrees with Angis on several points. "The administration believes what they want... The opinion that there are no real (drug or alcohol) problems on this campus is foolish and ignorant," the student commented.

Yet, in the same breath he adds, "I don't think we have any more of a problem than any other campus."

He sees the alcohol policy as having several serious flaws. The senior views the rules as "promoting irresponsible drinking in that students

will drink to go against the policy. There's something exciting about having more of a chance of getting away with something." He also sees the measures as causing more private parties while discouraging open-suite affairs. When doors are closed, the dorm director is reluctant to impinge upon student privacy.

While closed doors may encourage illegal activities, he is hesitant to open these doors unless he has direct evidence of rule violations.

Angis responded to these charges by stating that she would not expect RA's or DD's to go behind closed doors unless they had "probable cause" for doing so. She defended the policy by saying, "We were trying to eliminate open-door parties in part. Having closed-door gatherings is not such a bad thing... The accounts of students breaking the rules are fairly typical of immature young adults who are not used to living together."

Director of Security Wayne Hunt describes the problem at Castleton as "average according to the campuses I have knowledge of."

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Williams' set gave way to his actresses and supported them.

Even the costumes, in their own simplistic way, were in keeping with period and characters and did not detract from the overall production.

With the "clean" sets and adequate costumes and lighting, the focus was then placed on the acting which unfortunately was poorly done in this case. Melissa Bennet as Joanne whined her way through the entire first two acts and the humor of this character eluded her completely. Of the three girls, Joanne could have been the funniest and most lovable but instead she had much difficulty with her diction and the whining made her appear as an empty-headed ditz. Instead of the naive young thing she was she came across as being just plain stupid.

Sharon Brophy as Mary was a big disappointment. Although at times Miss Brophy had some good inflections it was obvious she was lacking in the technical training for movement on stage. Her body seemed out of control and the constant repeat of the same gestures became very tiresome. I was particularly disturbed by her use of a knee brace in the production. In the first act when the characters are dressed as cheerleaders it might be acceptable but when she appeared in the third act with the knee brace and a supposed Paris designer original it was too much. In fact it was downright tacky as an actress. If she really needed it, there are ways to disguise such things on stage. The knee brace did not solicit my sympathy.

Jennifer Houghton as Kathy has apparently developed some bad habits on stage and bad habits are usually hard to break unless you are fortunate enough to have a good director to point out your shortcomings. In this case I do not think Mr. Williams has the ability to take his actors in the right direction as far as character development is concerned. This is too bad because Mr. Williams seems to know what he's doing in all the other areas. But then it's also apparent that Mr. Williams is working with Mr. Jung's leftovers and Mr. Jung inflicted many bad habits onto his students.

Overall "Vanities" was definitely a step up from Mr. Jung's productions but has a distance to go to ever match the quality of shows directed by Mr. Avery, a former director at Castleton.

I fully understand that Mr. Williams is working under somewhat unfavorable circumstances and has a unique opportunity to rebuild the theatre program at CSC but one must also understand that it will take years to reach the point of professionalism that the theatre once had before it was deliberately destroyed. One must also remember that this community owes a debt of gratitude to the man who designed the facility and built the theatre program that so many of us in Rutland County had enjoyed over the course of the last twenty years. That man is Mr. Byron Avery. His love of theatre and foresight has given us a working theatre that can accommodate acting companies, dance companies, and other professional and non-professional groups that occupy its stage. Let us not forget his dedication and let's hope that Mr. Williams is as dedicated and as professional. He has some very big shoes to fill.

Cindy Wade

The Spartan

Hacky Sack-- Fun In The Sun

by Matt Eserwine

It happens every year around this time.

The snow melts, the temperature rises, and we see the sun coming around as a long-lost friend. Consequently, it is about this time of the year when the Hacky Sacks start flying.

My love of the sport probably started in 1983, when I played it with some of the artists I met in Old Quebec City, Canada, while on a trip there. Nearly all I did for the five days I was there was play Hacky Sack and try to talk French. It was an experience.

What are Hacky Sacks? Well, if you happen to be one of the very few, uninformed people on the subject, let me give you a quick lesson in this foot fetish. If you already know what I'm talking about, you may skip the next few paragraphs.

'Hacky Sack' is actually a misnomer. It is a brand name for a particular type of footbag, a small, saggy, baseball-type object made of leather that looks like a rotten crabapple. Since the Hacky Sack brand of footbag is the most well-known, it is sufficient to call the footbag, for better or worse, a Hacky Sack.

So what do you do with the thing? You kick it. But it's actually more complicated than that. You don't just kick it. If you're by yourself, you try to keep it from falling to the ground using your feet and knees. Sort of what a soccer player does when 'juggling' a ball.

It's more interesting



when you get other people to join you, though. Some folks like to stand around in a circle and kick it back and forth between each other. Others like to play 'net-sack', a Hacky Sack version of volleyball that you play in teams. (It sounds incredibly simple, I know, but just try it for yourself sometime.)

Anyway, it all adds up to one very popular pastime, possibly even ranking up there with Frisbees, among the college crowd. High schoolers and Yuppies are also getting into this national foot fetish.

And to think it all started in Singapore. Or was it Japan? Europe? No one can really place the exact origin of the footbag, but what is known to Americans and Canadians as a Hacky Sack got its start in the mid-70's in Oregon. An athlete there had a damaged knee, and eventually designed the Hacky Sack over a couple of years to use as therapy. And you thought it had something to do with New Jersey.

As far as its popularity in the United States, things really picked up for the footbag about five years ago. Since then, there have been books and articles written about it, team and individual competitions have been held, and we have seen it played on television in a couple of commercials.

There are only two basic rules to follow when playing Hacky Sack, which could account for its widespread popularity: One,

you can only use your feet, knees or chest to move the footbag, and Two, the word 'Sorry' does not exist. If you kick the footbag away from the group, or miss the thing entirely, you are not sorry. It all comes with practice, and the veterans you play with know that for a fact.

Which brings up another possible explanation for Hacky Sack's popularity. It takes less skill, than practice. Skill is irrelevant, but practice is imperative; with the latter, comes the former. The more one practices, the better one gets. It's sort of a theoretical law.

With practice, too, comes the learning of the five basic kicks used: the inside kick (using your instep), the outside kick (using the outer side of your foot), the back kick (using your heel or sole), the toe kick (self-explanatory), and the knee kick.

The melting snow gives way to Spring, and warm sunny days for devoted Hacky Sackers to indulge in their sport. You might see them down by the athletic fields. You might see them on the Leavenworth lawn. You may possibly pass some in the Haskell/Adams courtyard.

But they will be there. And if they are true to their sport, they will gladly welcome you into their Hacky-circle. Don't worry if you don't know how to play. Veterans and beginners like always play together.

I'll be there.

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The Planetary Society's Mars Institute announces the 1987 Mars student contest. This year there will be prizes in two categories. The prizes are \$750 plus an all expense paid trip to Boulder CO in the summer of 1987 for the upcoming Mars conference. The two topics for this year are:

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Students in any High School or College are eligible. Groups of students may work together, however this will be considered in the judging.

**Entries must be submitted by May 1, 1987
The winner will be selected by May 30, 1987**

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Collegians Forsake Lauderdale For Less Discipline, More Booze

by Susan Skorupa

(CPS) -- Fewer collegians are going to Fort Lauderdale for their spring breaks this year, officials say, but more are heading for other destinations like Bermuda, South Padre Island in Texas and Daytona Beach.

Observers attribute the shift in student tastes to new minimum drinking ages, expensive lodging and even Fort Lauderdale's much tougher laws against public rowdiness.

And of the collegians who are in Fort Lauderdale this month, a high percentage of them are male.

"The worst complaint I hear is that there aren't enough women to go around," says Ott Cefkin, Fort Lauderdale's police media relations director.

Cefkin expects about 250,000 students to vacation in Fort Lauderdale this spring, down from 350,000 in 1985.

The influx at South Padre Island, however, keeps growing.

"We expect a spring break of over 300,000 students this year," predicts South Padre Island Police Captain Tommy Atkins. "A situation like that you have to handle one day at a time."

"We've noticed an increase in the numbers of students in the last several years, probably because Florida went to a 21 (Year-old minimum) drinking age sooner than Texas did," he adds. "Last year, Texas was still a 19-year-old state, and now it's up to 21, so we'll see what happens."

"The tourists bureau here has done lots of promotion to attract students, so we don't really expect any decreases in student visitors."

Not everyone is as enthused by the prospect of hosting thousands of students bent on having fun.

Palm Springs, Cal., officials have sent brochures to colleges in California and Arizona warning they will arrest rowdy students.

Last year, Palm Springs police arrested more than two dozen students, and thousands were involved in a near riot of drinking, carousing and assault.

Fort Lauderdale started its own crackdown last year. The beefed-up city ordinances against disorderly conduct

and public drinking, higher drinking age minimums and stiff accommodations rates seem to be sending students in search of more hospitable resorts.

"If I were a student, I'd rather go to Cancun," Cefkin says. "It's very expensive here, some accommodations are abominable. Many students end up paying \$150.00 a day for a room in a lousy motel where you wouldn't even want to walk your dog."

Students agree, reports Toni Smith, director of school programs for Colpitts Travel Agency in Dedham, Mass.

Smith says the agency has several hundred students per week booked for Nassau and Bermuda through the spring break season. But a brochure promoting Fort Lauderdale brought only "About four" responses.

"Lots are going to the islands," she says. "Maybe students are becoming more well-travelled and sophisticated. But drinking age has a lot to do with it. When students call for information on a destination, the first thing they ask is the drinking age. If we can say it's 18, they think it's great."

The difference is sending lots of students to the Caribbean, she says, although Daytona Beach "is doing well" because city officials there still promote it as a spring break destination.

Fort Lauderdale officials, Cefkin says, aren't discouraging students from coming to Fort Lauderdale, "but neither are they promoting it. We just hope to make it safer and more orderly than in the past years."

In 1985, 350,000 revelers--about three percent of the American student body--descended on Fort Lauderdale, hopelessly tangling traffic, littering beaching, and outraging citizens. Public outcry led to last spring's crackdown.

South Padre Island police hope to cope by "trying to provide activities to keep (students) occupied," Atkins says. "There'll be contests and dances. Other law enforcement will be available to help out if we need them, but we see no reason to expect a major disturbance."



Residents of Ellis Hall soak in the rays during the record setting temperatures before spring break.

photo by Earl Dionne

Spartacus Looks Toward A Bright Future

The large oak door swings open on the east end of the Campus Center, revealing a small room seldom seen by students. The cluttered desk and cramped space are the only signs of the harried activities which occur here. The rays of sun which occasionally permeate the room serve as gentle reminders that life goes on outside, despite the catacomb-like silence which characterizes this end of the building. Cars speed by outside the window, and students chat loudly as they shuffle back and forth to class, but the occupants in these secluded quarters are oblivious to the buzz of activity.

You have entered the world of the **Spartacus**, the organization which produces the annual Castleton yearbook. The intensity of the silence, and the out-of-the-way location are not indicative of the level of activity which usually goes on in this room. On any given day, one or more dedicated **Spartacus** staff members are busily snapping photographs, conducting interviews, drawing up layout sheets, or writing copy.

Tina Drew, the editor of the **Spartacus** since October, sits at her desk pouring over the many photos, advertisements and short captions which must receive her seal of approval before going to print. A mistake can be catastrophic; the **Spartacus** only comes out once a year, so a quick correction is impossible. The proofreading calls to mind the painstaking deliberation of a seasoned detective, desperately searching for evidence of foul play.

"The copy goes through two people before it gets to me, and I still find mistakes," said Drew, a sophomore majoring in Elementary

Education. "No one is infallible, so we check and double check everything."

The **Spartacus**, like most campus student organizations, suffers from a tremendous personnel shortage. A staff of approximately 12 students works extremely hard to make sure this important memoir of a student's college years gets completed on time. The long hours and tedious detail seem almost like a badge of courage proudly displayed by these students.

"We have done the work of two staffs, because last year's book was never finished. I'm very proud of all the effort which has been put forth by my staff, because I could never have possibly done all of this work myself. We've got a great crew," Drew said proudly.

In years past, college yearbooks were considered as important as a diploma, and no student could be found who had failed to purchase one for posterity. Unfortunately that spirit has waned over the years, to the point where fewer and fewer yearbooks are sold. Drew and her staff are trying to turn this trend around, and have actively promoted the yearbook in the hope of boosting sales and attracting new members.

"This year's staff has worked very hard to turn around the image that the yearbook has had in years past," Drew said, alluding to the fact that the **Spartacus** has occasionally been published late or contained inaccuracies. "Our goal is to see everyone on campus show their support for the yearbook this year by purchasing one."

With this level of enthusiasm, it's difficult to imagine that Tina Drew and the **Spartacus** won't reach that goal.

College Students Needed To Work In Outdoor Recreation

New York City--Employment opportunities are available to work with developmentally disabled people on summer vacations. Sprout, a non-profit organization based in Manhattan, runs extended trips throughout the summer for moderate to high functioning teenagers and adults with developmental disabilities.

Each trip consists of three leaders and 10 clients. Leaders receive a \$20 per day stipend plus travel expenses.

Prior experience with mentally retarded people is not required. All perspective leaders must successfully complete a weekend training course.

Leaders are expected to interact with clients and encourage them to express their feelings, problems and ideas through group discussions and one-to-one conversations. Leaders are also responsible for trip logistics, such as managing group money, meeting transportation schedules, etc.

Trips range in length from 5-14 days. Destinations include Vermont, Quebec City, Cape Cod and Bermuda, among others. To arrange an interview, contact Sprout at (212) 431-1265.



Tina Drew--Spartacus Editor



Planned Parenthood To Distribute Free Condoms

(Burlington, VT.)--Condoms will be available at no cost at all of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England's clinics as part of an effort to encourage usage.

"Condoms, used with contraceptive foam, are a very effective way to prevent pregnancy," said Executive Director Jim Lefevre. "They also offer good protection against sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

"Using Condoms is our best defense against the spread of STD's like chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes and AIDS," Lefevre said. "If you choose not to be celibate or in a monogamous relationship, condoms are the next best thing to protect yourself and your partner against sexually transmitted diseases."

The condoms are available at all of Planned Parenthood's 14 Vermont clinics as well as at its four New Hampshire sites.

ARA Critiqued by District Manager

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crease for several years, and that many of the prices had been unrealistically low for a long time. Also, the Snack Bar's prices will now be the same as the other Vermont state colleges.

Transfer prices will not be increasing, however. "These new Snack Bar prices are now uniform with other Vermont colleges," he explained, "and the transfer amount is the same throughout the system."

Another topic brought up dealt with the status of the dining hall. According to Kaufman, the roach problem is under control, a new dishwasher will be installed this summer, and the dishroom is being reorganized to become more efficient.

At the present time, ARA has no extra money to spend, so some needed changes will have to occur at a later time, Kaufman said. These changes include: new equipment for the kitchen, new beverage bars, and a completely re-done deli bar, soup bar, and omelet bar, in order to fulfill health code requirements.

Kaufman also talked about plans for coupon books issued to everyone, promoting the food service. The books will include discount coupons useable all year long, and will be sent to the students in August.

The problem of understaffing in the dining hall is being looked into, as well. There are not enough people in the area to work, so next year the student wage scale will be upgraded for the food service to be competitive.

Over the last few years ARA had considerable losses while serving to the Vermont State College system. This is due, Kaufman said, because they need a 40% food cost, which they are not getting, to break even.

ARA is a privately held corporation. About three years ago a takeover by the upperlevel management bought 65% of the outstanding stock.

Last year ARA Food Services made 4 billion dollars in sales worldwide.

Robin Morgan To Speak At CSC

Robin Morgan, poet, playwright, journalist, internationally acclaimed author, and one of the earliest voices of the women's movement, will present a speech at Castleton State College on Thursday, April 23rd at 8:00 PM in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

In 1970, Ms. Morgan edited the classic *Sisterhood is Powerful*, the first anthology of writings from the women's liberation movement which became the basic primer of the women's movement.

Her speech, entitled, "Sisterhood Is Global", is based on her latest book, an anthology by leading feminists from 70 countries ranging from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Among the contributors are

Simone de Beauvoir and Margaret Papandreu, as well as women in exile, underground, or writing pseudonymously from such countries as Cuba and South Africa.

Ms. Morgan was a co-founder of the New York Women's Center and the New York Women's Law Center; is a contributing editor at *Ms.* magazine, and a member of the Feminist Writers Guild, Women's Ink, and National Women's Political Caucus. She was awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Literature Grant in Poetry in 1979 and was the recipient of a Writing Residency at Yaddo, 1980.

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April 18, 1987

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Joanna Noel, External Degree Program, Johnson State College "Adult Education in Vermont: Past Present and Future".

Sara Lee, Adult Vocational Education Project, Johnson State College "Social Services Programs' Impact on Post-Secondary Education".

Jason Conway, Admissions Director, Burlington College "Institutional Focus: The Adult Learner".

VSAC Representative: "Adult Learner Finance Issues".

Those interested persons please RSVP to Jeff Hatch at Box 831 or the Non-Trad Club box at the Student Life office.

Transportation will be arranged and will leave Castleton at approx. 8:30 a.m., and return by 5:00 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID SOURCES

There are billions of dollars available in financial aid for prospective and enrolled college students. All you need to know is where to look.

And you do not have to be a straight "A" student, a violin virtuoso, or even an All-State defensive tackle to qualify for a scholarship award. There are literally thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, philanthropic and professional groups, etc., and every year, over \$150 million in financial aid goes unused because no one applied.

Was great-great grand-daddy a Confederate soldier? If so, there are colleges offering scholarships for which you might qualify.

Some newspapers offer as much as \$3000 in scholarships to ex-paperboys and girls.

Perhaps you were a grocery clerk. If so, you are a candidate for a grant

from the National Association of Retail Grocers.

The list of available funds goes on and on. It includes \$5000 awarded in national competition by General Motors to 11-20 year-old males for auto body designs and models. Or \$5000 from Betty Crocker to its "All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow" awardee.

Other scholarships and financial awards relate to speaking or essay contests, to students of Armenian, Syrian, and Lebanese descent, or to children of railroad employees. Sure, some of these are long shots, but you will never know unless you apply.

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For more info., contact
Eleanor T. Anderson, Castleton, VT (273-2149)

Drinking And Driving Don't Mix

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these things before they go out and drink and drive."

He said that at the legal alcohol limit your probability of having a collision increases fifteen-fold. "Alcohol also affects your decision process, not just your ability to actually drive," Sgt. Boutin said.

When asked about the recent cars placed between Castleton Corners and the college, senior trooper Steven Brown commented, "When you know it's a big night out, we know it's a big night out. It's no secret. Hey, I went to Castleton State myself."

Commenting on problems at Castleton, full-time Security officer Michael Oliver felt most of the problems were "minimal." "Most incidents involve students parking in the middle of a lawn or tearing up the grass," he said.

Oliver also feels "students are careful in the dorms. Instead of letting intoxicated students loose on humanity on our roads, they try to keep them there in the dorms."

He went on to say "there could be a potential problem with students and parties. All it takes is one party and one individual. Either we've been very lucky or the students have been very responsible, or a combination of the two."

Few question the responsibilities of students driving either straight or

drunk. Oliver went on to say, "Still, the responsibility for being a responsible adult falls on the individual and not anybody else."

Students generally agree that driving responsibility falls on the students. "I think we are here to learn to be responsible adults. What happens to us when we get out of college and into the real world? Who's going to be responsible for us then?" remarked Matt Smith, a freshman communications major.

When asked what the school offers, Dean Gloria Thompson explained, "the orientation session during freshman week on alcohol and responsibility."

Dean Thompson continued, "throughout the year we do have programs that are sponsored by the dorm staffs which encourage counseling services that are available which specifically deal with alcohol abuse and use."

Dean Thompson also cited the development of an alcohol policy which does encourage responsible limits, alternative beverages and food. We also encourage non-alcoholic events both in residence halls and throughout the S.A."

Heidi Stahl, president of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), feels "the school offers a lot on alcohol awareness, and it's up to the students to take part in it. I think there is tremendous apathy, not just alcohol-wise, but

they [the students] should be more concerned. It affects everyone."

One example is a lecture on April 14 at Castleton by Sgt. Krupp concerning drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and drunk driving. The sergeant also answered questions concerning these topics.

Bar owners, too, are trying to mitigate the number of drunk drivers on the road. Michael Duigman, owner of Doo-gan's Bar in Castleton, said all his bartenders have taken the TIPS Course, an alcohol awareness program that is intended to prevent bartenders from overserving.

"We also attend all liquor seminars the state puts on," he said.

"When we do see someone [who appears intoxicated] we shut them off. The law states you're supposed to kick them out. We try to find them a ride, usually with a friend."

He went on to say, "I think people in the last three or four years are a lot more aware than they were. You see a lot more people drinking that last soda instead of that last beer."

Despite all the precautions, there are still a number of students who both routinely and occasionally drink and drive. The reasons vary.

One student, who did not wish to be identified, said he did it only once and would never do it again. "It was stupid and ignorant and I'll never do it again," he confessed.

Another, who wished to remain anonymous, said he is more comfortable driving drunk himself, than letting someone else drive him.

Still another wanted to get home quickly, "and if it's very cold, I sure as hell don't want to walk," he said.

Emotions run high when talking to law officers about deaths involving alcohol. "In the nineteen years I have been on the force I have seen no less than two hundred unnecessary deaths, and that's a conservative number," remarked officer Boutin.

Officer Oliver, who was a Rutland County Deputy Sheriff for five years, commented, "It takes a toll on law enforcement officials, when they show up at the scene of an accident and see bodies strewn all over the road and not a scratch on the drunk driver."

Sgt. Krupp says that under no circumstances should you get behind the wheel, because "you are an accident waiting to happen."



Students "Pedal for Progress" To Combat World Hunger

WASHINGTON, DC (NSNS) - The battle against hunger is once again stretching across America, as plans for the second annual student "Bike-Aid" get underway. Bike-Aid is a 3000 mile summer venture from California to New York City designed to raise funds and awareness to help rid the world of unnecessary hunger.

Bike-Aid, which kicks off June 17, is a project of the Overseas Development Network, a nationwide coalition of campus anti-hunger groups. Along with such other social service groups as the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, ODN fosters awareness and understanding among college students about worldwide hunger and poverty.

Helping to organize Bike-Aid '87 are ODN students such as Shaun Skelton, a doctoral candidate at George Washington University who co-founded Bike-Aid last year. Skelton became involved with ODN two years ago, and spent most of last year turning the idea of Bike-Aid '86 into reality. This year he is working as the project's regional coordinator for the Washington, D.C. area.

"There's no better way to really learn about our country," reflects Skelton. "In one summer, we witnessed the diversity in the U.S. and made a direct difference on the problem and the lives of many people

with whom we came in contact."

Students traversing the country with Bike-Aid will not only develop iron legs, but will "touch the consciences of many Americans in communities throughout the country," according to Skelton. Riders will participate in community service projects at each stop raise awareness of the need for action against hunger and gather financial and moral support for the self-help development project around the world.

During last summer's Bike-Aid '86, 80 bicyclists traversed the country in two months, stopping in 225 towns and cities and raising a total of \$10,000.

"Bike-Aid is a symbol of the task our generation faces in the fight against hunger," adds Skelton. "By starting from different cities and converging at the end, we emphasize that there are many paths to progress. By encouraging not only coast-to-coast, but also short-term riders, we underscore the need for everyone to be involved."

Bike-Aid is open to anyone who likes biking and is interested in joining this unique fundraising and educational venture to support development efforts worldwide.

(For more information, contact Bike Aid '87, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305; 415-725-2869.)

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Since the change took effect last October, students affected by the change are eligible for a retroactive increase. Apply without delay to the Department of Social Welfare if you think you may be eligible.

If you are denied, request a Fair Hearing and seek legal advice from your local office of Vermont Legal Aid, Inc., listed in your phone book.

CSC SECURITY

Positions are open for student security workers for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applications are available at the Office of the Director of Security, the Security Office in Adams Hall, the Switchboard, and with the Student Life Secretary.

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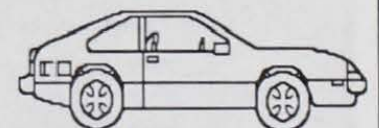
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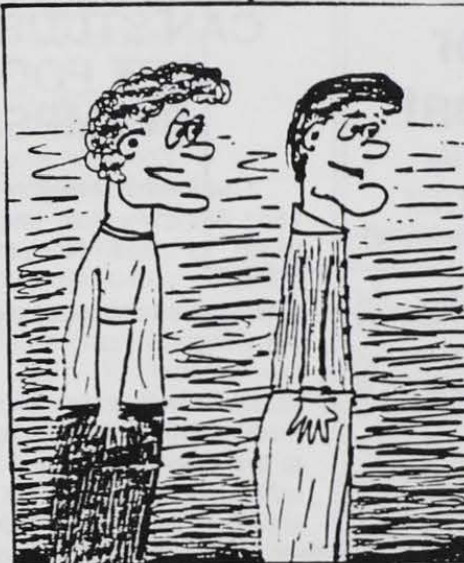
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Astrologically Speaking April 14- April 20

by Terri Fassio

Aries: A good time to release anger. Let out all that has been bothersome in the recent past. Beware of accidents close to home.

Taurus: Health is in good shape. Watch out for small problems that may unexpectedly arise, they may not be what is expected.

Gemini: Anger may flare up at unopportune moments. Get out and socialize with friends, it will help improve your spirits.

Cancer: A change may arise in which anger and power are involved. The final conclusion will be for the best.

Leo: A time in which emotions can be easily swayed. Beware of mind games, they can confuse the present situation.

Virgo: Not a good time to go through things. Anger may be the pressing force behind ac-

tions. A change may come, yet it may not be for the best.

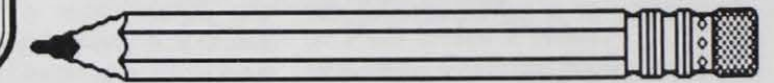
Libra: Anger and power are the focus behind a lovers quarrel. Watch out for situations involving water- it can lead to a surprise, be it good or bad.

Sagittarius: A surge of unexpected power may arise. Use this carefully--do not abuse it. Love is on the upswing, if the cards are played right.

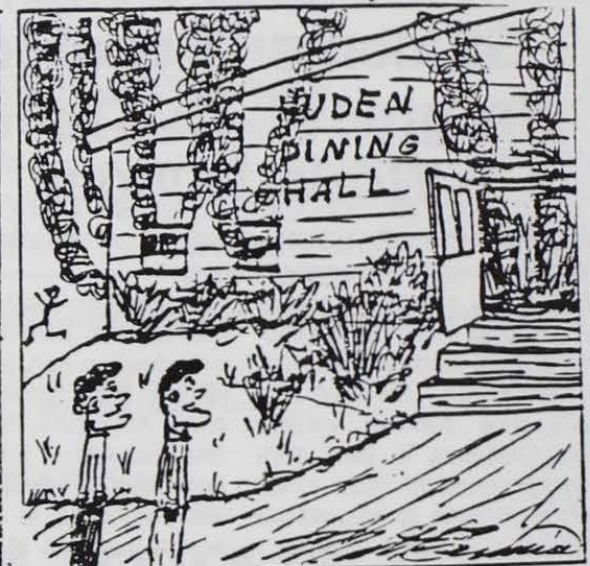
Capricorn: Organizational skills are well defined. Try to keep other aspects besides business organized as well.

Aquarius: A bad time in romance situations. Health may have some minor ailments if not well rested. Keep an eye on others.

Pisces: A good time to experiment with change. Don't let yourself get overly excited, for it could lead to depression.



by Matt Esenwine



"Something tells me I don't want to know."

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"The SPARTAN" Election Results

by Matt Esenwine
Dean Pratt

Elections of *Spartan* officers were recently held last week for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor for Administration. Those elected were Terri Fassio and Earl Dionne, respectively.

Fassio, a Freshman, is a Journalism Communication major who has been on the staff as a contributing member and Chief Typesetter since she came in September. Dionne, also a Freshman, majors in Secondary Education with a concentration in Social Sciences, and has been the Chief Photographer.

The elected positions were previously held by Bob Stebbins and David Michener, who first initiated the use of the Student Association Macintosh computer system for *Spartan* use. The result was a better looking, higher quality newspaper for the campus.

Fassio and Dionne plan to keep the same format the paper has previously had, but will introduce some of their own ideas and philosophies.

"I'd like to see the paper eventually get to a level where it will be out regularly, keep a standard format, and involve the rest of the campus," Fassio said.

"But, student apathy must be dealt with before an extreme change in the paper will occur," she continued. "Both Earl and I have a game plan already plotted out to recruit new members and promote an interest in all aspects of newspaper production."

Dionne agrees with Fassio in that the current level of student apathy must be brought down in order for the S.A. to run more efficiently.

"I'd like to see better communication between

not just staff members, but the whole S.A.," he said. "We need a staff that will be able to work within the S.A., and being a component of the S.A., we have to work together to get rid of the apathy on campus."

Fassio feels that the *Spartan* has undergone



Fassio and Dionne working at the new Macintosh computer system.

photo by Mike Knowles

positive changes under the leadership of Bob Stebbins, since she first started working on the paper last year.

At that time, she said, "the paper was originally laid out by hand and took hours to accomplish, but now, since the Macintosh Plus was brought on to the campus, the speed and the quality has greatly improved."

As far as future changes in the paper itself, Dionne wants to provide a wider spectrum of sports, "covering all events, like intramurals, not just 'major' events."

"There is a new section Terri and I would like to see, dealing strictly with S.A. clubs. We're also hoping to have a regular column from current S.A. President Paige Hewitt," he said.

Fassio and Dionne both agree that the college's various news media should play a vital role in S.A. affairs, and can be beneficial to the effectiveness of the entire Student Association.

Fassio explained, "It would be ideal to have an open communication system between the media on campus and the Student Association. This is one of my main goals. I'd like to see all the organizations on campus increase in membership with the help of WIUV and the *Spartan*, among others."

Having already assumed their positions, Fassio and Dionne look forward to a successful and productive year for the *Spartan*.

"I'm very anxious to get our new policies off the ground," Dionne remarked. "If it doesn't get done now, it'll never get done."

Fraternities and Sororities Fight For Recognition

by Christine Filippelli

CASTLETON - "I don't get no respect," says comedian Rodney Dangerfield. Fraternities and sororities at Castleton State College might say the same thing as they continue to battle the administration to undo their "Animal House" reputation.

There are two fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi, which is local, and Kappa Delta Phi, which is nationally affiliated. Two

sororities are the local Alpha Pi Omega and the nationally affiliated, Kappa Delta Phi. All four are not officially recognized by the school.

This was not a local decision. On January 24, 1976, the following policy was enacted: "The Board of Trustees of Vermont State Colleges reaffirms its long-standing policy of non-recognition of social national

fraternities and sororities in the colleges."

In regard to the local fraternities and sororities, R. Marshall Witten, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the issue has not come up since August, 1977 and he "supposed" it (the decision) would include local fraternities and sororities recognition is unknown to both the social organizations and the administration. Efforts to find out why the Board of Trustees reaffirmed its decision proved fruitless.

The Board members who could be reached were Theresa Feeley, R. Marshall Witten, and Sean Lally, as well as a former member, Jan Gillette.

Witten, who was on the board in 1976, said he "didn't know" why it was reaffirmed. Gillette, who has been off the board for four years said, "I can't tell you, that was 10 years ago." Feeley wasn't on the board at that time and said that she knew nothing about the issue.

Student Trustee Sean Lally, 19, is a sophomore Liberal Arts major. Lally has been on the board since the fall of 1985 with his term ending in June, 1987. Lally

also didn't know much about the fraternity-sorority issue and said, "The best people to talk to would be the other board members." The rest of the board could not be contacted, including Governor Madeline Kunin.

The fraternities and sororities have come to accept the decision and no longer fight for 'official' recognition although they do fight for a little respect. It is now possible that they may be fighting

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Search Committee Update

by Sean Lally

The CSC Presidential Search Committee has received more 170 applications and nominations from professors and administrators all over the country. We have now narrowed the pool to less than ten quarter-finalists. These candidates will be brought to campus during the first week of May, and students, staff, faculty, and administrators will have an opportunity to meet and talk with them. The exact dates of these visits are being worked out and will be announced shortly.

Each Candidate was asked to submit writing samples and answers to questions posed to them by the search committee. The faculty members of the committee are Dr. Holman Jordan, Dr. Robert Carter, Dr. Anne Hampton, and Professor Barbara Foley. Kenneth Moulton, Director of Financial Aid and W. Boyd Barrick, Associate Academic Dean, are representing the administration. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact them.

Editor's note: Sean Lally is the student member of the search committee. He has served as the student member of the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees since October, 1985.



The fraternity house as it stands on the back side of the Fine Arts Center

photo by Earl Dionne

On April 11th, Castleton State College was to participate in the Intercollegiate Airband Competition held at Lyndon State College.

The top three winners from CSC's own airband competition: Force MD's, the Blues Brothers, and Janet Jackson, were to move onto competition with the top three winners from the University of Vermont's and Lyndon State College's own airband competitions. Each school involved was asked to send two senators to act as judges as well.

A week before the actual show, UVM called Lyndon to inform them that due to difficulties, they were unable to compete. Six bands were then left to attend.

The day of the show arrived and a technical crew from CSC arrived to videotape the event. Upon arrival, only one band from CSC, Janet Jackson, had arrived.

After phoning CSC to find the status of the remaining two bands, it was found that they were not going to Lyndon.

Kent Stallter, the Lyndon coordinator, offered to even send a van down to Castleton to retrieve the bands and other CSC people. The ratio was now 3:1 in favor of Lyndon.

At least the two judges representing Castleton, Lisa Silverman and Kathy Giblin, made it through their own difficulties and found a way to be there; to show support for their school.

Lyndon State was more than the perfect host. They supplied a free dinner, and even invited the band, crew and judges to a party after the show.

The show itself consisted of a professional comedian, Earl Reed from the Boston Comedy Company, to MC the show, and the four bands: Big Rocks doing their version of "I Want A New Drug" by Huey Lewis, The Fellows with "You Spin Me Round" by Dead or Alive, The Young Men performing "YMCA" by the Village People, and CSC's own Janet Jackson with their version of "Nasty".

First prize consisted of \$300, with second prize being \$200 and third \$100.

The winners were announced with CSC taking first place, the Young Men second, and the Fellows pulling up third.

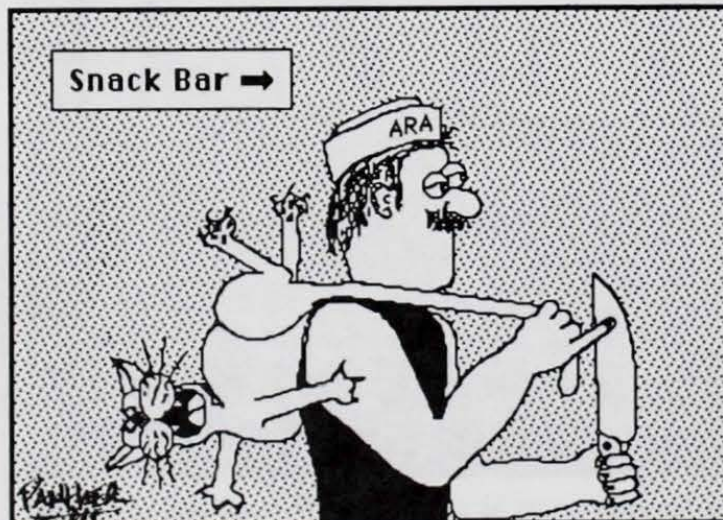
Though the show was pulled off, it is disappointing to see that the students at CSC don't seem to care enough to even support their school, nonetheless participate. Not one person from CSC showed up to even cheer on the Janet Jackson group, not to mention the other two bands showing. They didn't even take the time or show the consideration to call and let Lyndon know that they would not be participating.

For the very few who sacrificed their weekend to go to Lyndon, it was a big let down. Dean Pratt, one of the few who went, commented on the show saying "Kent and Dennis (Koch, Director of the Student Association at Lyndon) put on a fantastic production considering they only had four (out of nine) bands to work with."

A question was raised asking what if CSC were to have held the Intercollegiate Airband Competition on their "home turf" so to speak? Seeing that the first airband went so well, it may have been as well supported at the intercollegiate level. One will never know.

As for the status of the Intercollegiate Airband Competition for next year? Lyndon certainly wouldn't be blamed for not sponsoring it for a second year, considering the results of this year's competition. In the words of Kent Stallter, "This weekend has been nothing but a big headache."

Terri Fassio
Editor in Chief



"Hey- Wait! I was just kidding...!!!"



Student Responds To Wade

After reading Cindy Wade's "Letter to the Editor" in the last *Spartan* issue, I must admit being somewhat offended. If the letter had been restricted to a simple commentary on "Vanities", the recent Theater Arts Department production, perhaps my reaction would not have been so negative. However, the letter appeared more so a personal vendetta than a critique. (In fact, it came so close to libel in some instances that I am surprised the *Spartan* would print it...)

Before continuing, I want to point out that this commentary is in defense, not offense, to Ms. Wade's letter. Allow me also to state that I feel it shows the poise and very good taste of all those who participated in the "Vanities" production that not one of them lowered herself or himself to a retort. However, as a "lay-person of the theater" (i.e., five-year audience member and once being cast for a role), and being angered into harboring less discretion, I feel Ms. Wade's letter is due a counterpoint opinion.

Ms. Wade began her letter by praising profusely the box office staff, and then made a jab at the last department head's personnel. She went on to praise moderately Professor William's set, and then took another jab at Donald Jung, claiming his sets were "ugly and dangerous-looking." Next, Ms. Wade tore down the three actresses of the play, and indicated that these women are incompetent due to--what else?--Mr. Jung's bad influence. And, for the final frosting, Ms. Wade insinuated that Professor Williams is incapable of maintaining the level of professional and academic excellence formerly exemplified by the Castleton Theater Arts department; she then concluded by making "An Ode To Avery."

First, I will concur with Ms. Wade that the box office staff has improved. I do believe, however, that a good amount of the credit for this should go to Julianna Dunn, the new coordinator of the Fine Arts Center. Likewise, the blame for the box office's former state should be placed upon the lack of such personnel, not on Mr. Jung. Furthermore, Ms. Wade's repeated jabs at Professor Jung and verbal shrine to Professor Byron Avery reveal the apparent true intentions of her letter: to make a final (we hope) profession of faith for Skip Avery's reign in the FAC.

Now I will be among the first to admit that Professor Avery did a fine job of establishing Castleton's Theater Arts Program, and I was pleased to attend many of his productions. However, the man did have his faults; for he, too, contributed to the "deliberate destruction of the department" (to paraphrase Ms. Wade).

Moreover, Professors Tom Williams and Kevin Doolen, in the popular campus opinion, have done an excellent job in taking over the department. Not only have they overcome the former main problems of communication within the department, but they have established a solid basis for cooperation and mutual consultation that slates Castleton's theater for success. Furthermore, from the deteriorated vestiges of what was left of this section on campus, the two professors pulled the department together sufficiently and quickly enough to produce such a play of high quality as "The Runner Stumbles" relatively early in the year--

which, even Ms. Wade must agree, matches or exceeds any of Prof. Avery's productions, at least in my experience.

As for "Vanities," I attended the show on a different night than Ms. Wade; however, I find it difficult to believe the production was so drastically different when Ms. Wade attended as to deserve the fierce criticism she amply gave. While "Vanities" was not the finest play ever to hit our stage, it did have merit.

Melissa Bennet as Joanne, contrary to Ms. Wade's belief, filled her roll very well. The audience with which I attended appreciated well the humor of her character; if the humor eluded anyone, therefore, it must have been Ms. Wade. Jennifer Houghton as Kathy also performed her role quite well. I do wish Ms. Wade had enumerated and elaborated upon the "bad habits" in Ms. Houghton that she observed, for this aspect, apparently, did elude me. And as for the role of Mary, the production I attended had Robin Wells as the character, and I was delighted with her portrayal. One comment I can make about Sharon Brophy, though, is to assure Ms. Wade that the knee brace is necessary for her leg; if forgiveness for this was not forthcoming, this makes more of a statement about the audience than the actress.

In short, a large portion of Castleton students will agree that the Theater Arts department's future never looked brighter-- and that it's about time the vendettas for the former department staff were laid to rest.

Billie-Jo A. Follensbee

Campus NewsNotes

University of Vermont Decides Not to Give Honorary Degree to Nicaraguan Culture Minister

A student-faculty-trustee committee has decided not to award an honorary degree to Ernesto Cardenal because of the "controversy" it might provoke at graduation.

In asking Cardenal to speak at a forum instead, committee members said they were worried the Nicaraguan government's repression of Miskito Indians would detract from commencement ceremonies.

"Prank" Bomb Kills Student at Wesley College

One student was killed and four others injured at the

Dover, Delaware campus when a smoke bomb, ignited as a "prank" by students Robert Rumsey and Edward McGee, started a fire in a dorm April 12.

Rumsey and McGee were charged with manslaughter.

North Carolina A&T Student Gets Prison for Hazing

In one of the few instances in which hazing resulted in a jail sentence, Superior Court Judge Peter Hairston sentenced Steven Jones, 22, to two years in prison for beating two Omega Psi Phi pledges on the head with a piece of wood.

Valparaiso University in Indiana last week suspended

Sigma Pi and halted all greek activities for a week in retaliation for an alleged assault at Sigma Pi.

Students Meet for a "Black Spring Break"

Citing feelings of "isolation," black students from predominantly white campuses met with black students from predominantly black campuses in Datona Beach April 11 to "open a network for communication."

Students from 25 colleges said the meeting was a chance for them "to party and not feel out of place for once."

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Apathy Shows It's Face Again?

I am writing this letter for two reasons: first of all, I would like to thank the following people who helped and supported the Intercollegiate Airband Competition (I.A.C.) on Saturday, April 11, at Lyndon State College. These people are: Lisa Silverman, Kathy Giblin, Matt Esenwine, Bill Everyly, Janet Hoffman, Terri Fassio, Kent Stallter, **Janet Jackson**, Dennis Koch, and Lyndon State College. These people put the show together, in one way or another, and deserve **everyone's** appreciation.

Now, part two, the real meat of this letter. Once again, our little friend apathy rose its head and once again the efforts of a few people were ignored. To simplify this: Dennis and Kent worked constantly for one month trying to get I.A.C. off the ground -- an event to get colleges together to compete in something they enjoy doing. Their efforts were ignored and their hard work and dreams, shattered.

UVM cancelled on Tuesday

(April 7). **They** called. On the other hand, Castleton had one, count them, **one**, band that competed -- that band was, of course, **Janet Jackson**. The other two bands never called LSC about their cancellation. Up until 4 o'clock that day, no one knew that these bands were not coming up -- **four hours before the competition**. I ask you - is this fair? After trying to contact the bands, one with no luck, I gave up. Kent even **volunteered** to come down to Castleton to pick up the bands. However, no one was coming.

Also, not **one** Castleton State College student, faculty, or administrator even bothered showing up for moral support. The only CSC representatives there were the people mentioned above, along with myself. When our band came out for the first time, **three** people clapped (Bill, Terri, and Janet - Matt and I were running the cameras). A real great way to start a competition!!!

\$600 out of their budget, but also treated the bands and my colleagues to dinner and a party. A professional comedian, Earl Reed from the Boston Comedy Company, was hired to MC the show. A maximum of 200 LSC students showed up at the theatre to root on **their** bands.

Although Castleton won first place, a \$300 check, the purpose of I.A.C. was to get **three** bands from each college to perform. Apparently, Castleton students love the idea of having great events open to them yet they refuse to help out or go to these events.

Why do just a few individuals do all this work for nothing? I really don't know why. All I can guess is that they wish or hope that the students will get their act together to make the college a fun place. To these people I wish the best of luck. I hope someday I can return to Castleton and see cooperation and no apathy on campus. I only hope that that someday will be soon.

Dean Pratt

Controversy seems to be the key to stirring up any kind of reaction from students on this campus. The conflict that recently developed involved student reaction to the lecture given Thursday night by women's rights activist Robin Morgan.

Ms. Morgan, who apparently upset a good deal of the male audience by relating her thoughts of how women have been treated in the past and how maybe they should be treated in the future, captivated most of the female audience. Her statistical facts, many felt, were rather unnecessary and boring; however, this sidestepped the fact that Ms. Morgan appeared to get her point across detailing the cruel and in some cases unusual forms of treatments and punishments that women have been faced with in the past and even today.

The lecture was not designed to stir up controversy pitting male students against female students. Ms. Morgan wanted to point out to the women in the audience that if they want to be treated better than their ancestors, they and only they are the only ones that can do something about the sub-standard treatment women have undergone since the beginning of time.

In the view of the SPARTAN, the reaction some of the male students have revealed are truly one sided opinions. Ms. Morgan was not here to make you feel insecure or tell you that women are more superior than men but to tell you that women have as many rights as men and that they are not an inferior counterpart to "mankind."

As women can prove that they are equal to men, the SPARTAN will reveal some of it's own statistical facts that women at Castleton State College are neither superior nor inferior; the college community consist of 52% females and 48% males, out of 52 clubs in the Student Association 28 presidential positions are held by women, of the 15 senators 6 are women, and on the executive board women hold 3 out of 6 positions, of which one of these positions is the President of the Student Association.

Women at Castleton are in the forefront and should not be scoffed at because some man thousands of years ago said that he was the superior being. The college should recognize these women for their great steps in the broadening of humanity, and the male students who listened to the lecture and felt they were insulted should think about what Ms. Morgan really said. Remember, women are human, and all humans should be treated equally.

Asked after the lecture how she felt about the recent Supreme Court decision on affirmative action, Ms. Morgan stated that she was happy and that it may have been the first good decision the Reagan Administration has made. The SPARTAN, however must disagree with Ms. Morgan on this count, because we have stated that men and women are equal. To allow a women to get a job because an employer needs to bring up his quota of employed women and hire her before a male with much more experience would really be contradictory to everything of which Ms. Morgan spoke.

Ms. Morgan wanted women to improve conditions for themselves; however to have a woman get a job because she is woman is unrealistic. If a man suffers because he is a man, that is as wrong as it is for a woman to suffer because she is a woman.

To close, it would be nice to see the women on this campus unite to make conditions for the future seem brighter than in the past. The college should take steps to educate women on where they have been and where they are going. The first step has been taken with a "Women in History" course being offered. For the women recently positioned in the hierarchy of the Student Association, Congratulations, and keep up the good work.

Earl Dionne
Associate Editor



"Things just won't be the same after you graduate. Who's gonna hug the toilet on Friday nights?"

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Greeks Seek Respect

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a second opposition.

Some Student Orientation Staff members have been known to discourage new students from getting involved with the fraternities, specifically, and from going to their parties.

Peggy Corey, 20, a junior Sociology major has been involved with SOS for two years. "The older SOS leaders have handed down the practice (of discouraging students) to the new SOS leaders. There are comments made to discourage incoming students."

Lally, also involved in the SOS, said that the practice to steer new students away from the fraternities is an "unspoken and unwritten law" among SOS leaders. Lally doesn't follow this practice himself and said, "I don't think they should be discouraged from the fraternities. It's up to the student to make the choice."

"the practice to steer new students away from the fraternities is an 'unspoken and unwritten law'

Senior Marketing major and SOS leader Paul Winnerling, 22, shares Lally's sentiment. "When new students ask I tell them what fraternities and sororities there are and where they are." This is the feeling among many SOS leaders interviewed.

Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, said that the SOS leaders are told not to recruit for any organization, and that she has no knowledge of the alleged "bad-mouthing." "I wouldn't expect the SOS leaders to bad-mouth any organization," Angis said.

So where did the SOS leaders get the idea to discourage students? "I never told SOS leaders to discourage students from belonging to any organization," Angis said. Terry Dickenson, 23, a junior Business Management major, said that there are SOS leaders who follow that practice, but added, "not on the whole."

Dennis Proulx, 21, is a senior Communications major, Adams Hall dorm director, and SOS leader. He says that the SOS leaders are told by Angis to discourage new students from going to the fraternities during orientation so that they can "get used to the campus first." And another SOS leader, Cathy Eshelman, 19, a sophomore Communications major, said that when new students ask about the fraternities and sororities, "We're supposed to say no or tell them we don't know." The person in charge of the SOS leaders is Victoria Angis.

The negative image that the fraternities and sororities have is hard to change, and makes being accepted even harder. Chris Stott, 21, a senior Art major is president of Kappa Delta Phi. Stott said, "From the past, fraternities have a reputation as being one-celled, beer-drinking creatures." Stott, as well as members of the other fraternity, say that the administration is ignorant over what fraternities are all about.

Gloria Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs is, ironically, a sister in the national sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. She said the fraternities at CSC, "Established a negative party image...like Animal House." Thompson is referring to a movie in which a fraternity had wild parties, shot a horse, wrecked a car, and destroyed a town.

Don Jung, Assistant Professor of Communications, sees fraternities and sororities at CSC as "more social than service oriented." And one administrator, who asked to remain anonymous, said of the 'frat' parties, "The idea is to drink as much beer as possible as quickly as possible so you can hop into bed as quickly as possible."

Perhaps the fraternal organizations have warranted such criticisms. Jung said, "The drug bust and wild bashes have done a lot to dig a hole for themselves. It was easy to spot a fraternity brother because he wasn't there half the time and didn't have the work done."

But that was two years ago. Stott says that things have changed and Jung agrees. The parties at the Kappa house located on Elm Street in Castleton have calmed down considerably. He says that the

town's view toward them is "stable and improving every year. We've even been commended at town meetings for keeping the parties under control."

It's not only the new students who are discouraged from going to the fraternity parties, but the Residence Hall staff and the SOS leaders as well. Sean Lally attended a joint meeting of SOS and residence hall staff in August, 1986, and said that Paul Sutherland, the lawyer for CSC, told the student personnel not to go to fraternity parties.

Angis said that Sutherland's advice was given in regard to the alcohol policy. "Residence hall or SOS personnel shouldn't be in the position to observe the law being broken," Angis said. She is talking about the distribution of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Mike Brazeau, 21, senior Business Education major and Resident Assistant for Haskell Hall, explains Sutherland's admonition: "I'm always an R.A. no matter where I am. I represent the school and I couldn't go against school policy. It's better for me if I'm not where underage drinking is taking place."

It's a confusing situation and one that's not entirely clear to the R.A.s and Dorm Directors. Proulx said that the fraternity parties can be viewed as a college situation. "But it's off campus and non-recognized so it's like going to a friend's house," Proulx said. "It's a touchy situation and there are a lot of shades of grey," he added.

The fraternities and sororities on campus prepared for the new drinking age. Each group now has a mandatory check for minors at the door of their parties. Stott said that for his fraternity there are two men who 'card' guests to make sure no one is underage.

Boyd Barrick, Associate Academic Dean, was himself a Phi Tau brother of a local fraternity at Dartmouth College. Barrick said about the parties, "They're not as grotesque, but still pretty wild." Jung commented, "I haven't heard of loud, raucous parties this year."

Stott said that Kappa Delta Phi has limited its parties to four this semester because, "We're trying to become more academically oriented and decrease the amount of partying to improve our image."

The fraternities and sororities philanthropic projects are not as well-known as their infamous parties. Jay Rothkoff, 20, a junior Liberal Arts major, is president of Sigma Delta Chi. Rothkoff said, "I feel bad that they don't recognize that we exist because we do a lot of good for the community."

Each fraternity and sorority has done work for American Cancer Society and the Vermont Achievement Center. The VAC is a center for the mentally and physically handicapped. On November 15, 1986, the groups united in what they called "A Greek Jam" and had a benefit party for the VAC. Together they raised \$200.

Some might view the charity functions as being used so that the parties may 'redeem' themselves. Dean Barrick sees the philanthropy projects as being "infrequent" and "sporadic."

Each year a blood drive is sponsored by Kappa and also each year Sigma, Alpha, and Kappa N.A.S. help out with a cancer drive.

Alpha Pi Omega, formed last spring, has already done its share of charity work, including a toy drive for Vermont Childrens Center, work for the Salvation Army and they make two visits every other week to the Pleasant Manor Nursing Home in Rutland.

The brothers and sisters of these organizations insist that the benefits and charity work are virtually unknown to the administration because they're not allowed to publicize their projects on campus.

Monica Meinel, 19, is a sophomore Business Marketing major and president of Alpha Pi Omega. "If we can't tell people who sponsored it (the project) then it looks as if the school did and we don't get any credit even though we worked hard to get it organized," she said.

Angis said that it's school policy that only those clubs recognized by the school may publicize their activities, along with their name. The fraternities and sororities are damned if they do and damned if they don't, they argue. If they don't publicize, then no one will be aware of their projects and the negative image will never be erased. If they do publicize, they could be subject to disciplinary action and be termed

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Drug And Alcohol Abuse A Problem At CSC

by Bruce Albert

Part 2 continued from April 14

While Hunt sees no real problems with the alcohol policy, he is vehemently opposed to the raised drinking age, the law which caused the policy.

"The 21-year-old drinking age will be impossible to enforce," he predicted. "It will encourage and cause more kids in the 18 to 21 age group to break the law," said the former police officer.

Since taking over last October, Hunt has dealt with six cases involving underage Castleton students attempting to obtain illegal state identification cards. In addition, he is involved in one ongoing investigation into possible drug dealing on campus.

College counselor Jim Huntington-Meath takes a different view of the drinking age law. "The 21-year-old drinking age is enforceable, but law officers may find it difficult to do so," Meath claims. "The law is a response to the past permissiveness regarding this issue, and changing the public's opinion on it may prove to be difficult," he said.

Meath is less concerned with the students who have already broken the law. He concentrates instead on those who have the potential to do so. These people are the problem drinkers and drug takers.

Meath uses several approaches when dealing with these students. The first step is getting them to admit they have a problem, the counselor says. He then finds out if the student wishes to quit abusing the substance "cold turkey," or merely limit their consumption. In doing so, Meath attempts to show the person what the substance has done for and to their lives.

When drugs are involved, an in-depth drug history is taken. If the problem involves alcohol, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are always encouraged.

The biggest problem Meath faces is the lack of participation in the counseling programs. "There's a paradox involved in that half the battle is getting the person to admit they have a problem, but that's the hardest thing to do," he observed.

Meath reported that only 8 to 10 students have taken advantage of the programs as of December, 1986. This is not congruent with the number of people who actually have problems with drugs or alcohol, he believes.

He stated that if a majority of students (50%+) took drugs regularly, than a significant problem would exist. He placed the amount of drug use on campus between 40% and 50%, but he did not think Castleton had an extreme problem "...in terms of other state colleges."

Another problem Meath faces is that those who decide on counseling usually will not complete it. "A majority of those who start counseling never finish it. But of those who do, only 10% to 20% relapse," he stated.

Meath helped to develop the alcohol policy last summer. He feels the policy "...promotes responsible drinking, and is intended to be fair, clear and understandable." While he thinks the policy is not perfect, he also acknowledges that part of the problem is that people's minds can not be changed on an issue overnight.

Dean of Students Gloria Thompson agrees with Meath on that point, but she sees student attitudes as changing for the better. "There is a positive attitude towards being more responsible (about drugs and alcohol) on the student's part," she observed of the last semester.

While Thompson feels that the programs for substance abusers are adequate for those who use them, she, like Meath, is frustrated that more people do not seek the help they need. To combat the problem, she proposes to "...stress education of the students and offer more support for those who have problems."

As Dean of Students, it is Thompson's responsibility to investigate any allegations of drug or alcohol misuse. Of the cases that have come to her attention last semester, she estimated 90% to 95% involved such problems.

Does this indicate a drug problem on campus? She replies, "I think it reflects a problem prevalent in society. In college, with mass living conditions and peer pressure, the problem is mag-

nified."

Asked if she felt the problem would warrant more looking into, she said, "We could go door-to-door regularly to catch these people, but we are not prepared to do that."

If a drug problem does indeed exist, it would seem to follow that a problem would also exist with Castleton students dealing drugs. Thompson replied, "I don't know if there are drug dealers here, but if there are, there would probably be two varieties; those who specialize in selling a certain drug, and those who sell a number of drugs." She would not, however, go as far as to say any drug could be found here.

The dorm director that was interviewed categorizes dealers differently. One type already take and deal drugs when they come to college. The other type comes to take and deal drugs through experimentation once here.

Of the five students interviewed, four knew of at least one known or suspected drug dealer each on campus. A male sophomore lived with two different people during his freshman year he referred to as "dealers."

He recalls seeing "five to six" students enter their suite each night whom he suspected were buying drugs. He estimated the number of customers to be "perhaps 30 or 40."

One suspected dealer in the suite reportedly never attended classes or even bought books. When questioned by his roommates, he replied "Why should I?" This same person reportedly told a student that "the brown, bark-like substance" he possessed was heroin. After one semester at the college, the person was allegedly kicked out.

Two other students report similarly. One student recalls that two students were kicked out of Haskell Hall for drug violations last semester. The pair, who are brothers, are currently living in Killington.

The other student remembers two people during his sophomore year who sold marijuana, cocaine, and mushrooms. These people are no longer in school.

He offers perhaps the most chilling view on the subject: "You can get

anything you want here, eventually."

What programs are available to help substance abusers at Castleton? A number of them are in place, while others are still being developed.

There is an existing Students Against Drunk Driving chapter here for those students who wish to take an active part in combating alcohol misuse. Membership has reportedly swelled from 12 members in 1985 to over 50 last semester.

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets each Tuesday afternoon in the Reed House, according to Meath.

Meath has also been active along with Athletic Director Gay Whieldon and Athletic Trainer John Feenick in developing and implementing drug awareness and testing programs in compliance with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In addition, a member of the Rutland-based Alcohol Information and Recovery Center visits campus once weekly.

All the available help does not insure that the substance abuser will seek it. As one dorm director gloomily observes, "You can recommend counseling for them, and it makes you feel like you've accomplished something, but in reality they'll probably never go."

The drug and alcohol problem appears to have no quick and easy solutions. One thing is for certain: finding answers will involve the cooperation of all.

One wonders if there will ever be a day when drugs and alcohol do not represent serious obstacles for the college student to overcome. Part of the the problem will alleviate itself, according to Dean Thompson. "In three years, there will be a very small minority of Castleton students allowed to possess and consume alcohol. Students will have to learn how to have gatherings where alcohol is not involved," she said.

The RA that was interviewed puts the question in perspective by saying, "Living at college requires that you learn how to cope. Eighty-five percent of what you learn here is outside the classroom. Dealing with drugs and alcohol is part of the coping process."



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Unfair Treatment From Athletic Department

by John Esterbrook

A recent article in the Sports section of **The Rutland Herald** has focused attention on some dissatisfaction and frustration among athletes participating in organized intercollegiate athletics here at Castleton.

The article in question dealt mainly with the Women's Lacrosse team and allowed players to air their grievances. The players cited, and have cited in a subsequent interview, certain events and circumstances that they feel should be rectified by the Athletic Department.

The event that seems to have ignited the Women's Lacrosse team's protest occurred two weeks ago. Home games had been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday but only one official showed up for the Tuesday game. After an exhaustive search, no replacement could be found and the game was forfeited.

Apparently, there was some miscommunication between Director of Athletics Gay E. Whieldon and the official she was attempting to secure for both games. Whieldon says she left a message on the officials answering machine Monday requesting she work

both games. When the official received the message and called back, Whieldon was not present.

The official informed the person answering the phone in the Athletic offices that she could work Thursday's game and would be there at 4 p.m.

Whieldon says that the message she received stated only that the official would be at the game at 4. She then assumed that the message was in regard to Tuesday's game.

It appears, however, that the Women's Lacrosse team is not the only squad with a list of grievances. Members of the Men's Lacrosse team, the Cross-Country Ski team and the Tennis team have all complained about specific problems they have with the Athletic Department.

One problem that players from many of the teams have mentioned is the condition of the playing fields. They feel that the fields are not kept in proper condition

and pose a hazard to the athletes using them. The most obvious of these is the Women's Lacrosse field which is located directly to the south of the Baseball field. The field has not been rolled and therefore is uneven and conducive to turning an ankle.

Coaching was another sore spot for players from the Men's Lacrosse team and the Tennis team. Representatives from both squads said

they would like to have full time coaches on staff and on campus. They cited the Baseball and Basketball teams as examples of this situation presently occurring. They feel it is important to any sports program's success to have an "open door" relationship with their coach.

Whieldon was quick to point out that positions such as Lacrosse coach and Tennis coach will remain part-time un-

til an existing or future full-time staff member takes a coaching post. She added that the school will be looking for someone who could fill this position in the Fall.

Complaints were also made about financial/travel arrangements for away games, especially those that occur over break. Players complained about transportation, food al-

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Castleton State Women's Lacrosse player in action as she runs across the bare spots on the women's field.

photo by Earl Dionne

CSC Mens Lacrosse

by Dave Blow

The Castleton State College Men's Lacrosse Team ended up scrimaging amongst themselves last Wednesday when their game with Middlebury was forfeited bringing their record to 2-5 with three games remaining.

This year's team is in a rebuilding process after a very successful 7-7 record last year in an extremely tough NCAA Division Three. Besides the forfeit their other win came against Manhattanville College of New York in a 6-5 triple overtime thriller.

Captains this year include Chris Cos, John Stiso, and the only senior on the team, Tim Cook. It's a young team lacking some experience, but the hope of rebuilding a team to match the '86 squad is very much alive. Now that coach Kyle Hopkins has his first year under his belt and many starters will be returning, the future is looking up for Men's Lacrosse at C.S.C.

They continue regular season action on Tuesday, April 28, against North Adams State.

Laxman Tim Cook

by Dave Blow

After growing up with a soccer ball on his foot since the age of six, Castleton State College senior, Tim Cook decided three years ago to give lacrosse a try as an alternative, a move he is very pleased with.

Although he has enjoyed the sport immensely, there are many aspects of the program that could be improved according to Cook.

"The main problem we have is the total time and dedication we put in and then only get to play eight games," he said.

Due to the lack of teams in the immediate area, the C.S.C. team is forced to compete in the NCAA Division Three level, which illustrates why their record at 2-5 may not seem up to par.

"If we were scheduled with the Vermont State college's like our other teams at C.S.C., our record would be better because we have beaten those colleges by over twenty points every time we have played them," he said.

But due to the recent folding of the lacrosse programs at Lyndon and Johnson State Colleges a schedule of state schools would be impossible.

"We beat the same teams and lose to the same teams pretty much every year... we've never won a league game," Cook said.

After graduation this spring Cook plans to land a job in the Portland, Maine area in Industrial Psychology and Consumer Marketing which coincide with his Marketing major and Psychology minor.

Although it hasn't been easy for Cook, playing lacrosse has been exciting, challenging, and a definite change from soccer.

"It's been a really good experience," he added.

With only three games remaining the season is coming to a close, but for C.S.C.'s lacrosse team to be a contender in the future, Cook feels they need a

full time coach, recruiting, and more financial support from the college.

"I really believe that if the school put a little more effort into it, the lacrosse program here could be really competitive," he said.



Castleton Laxman Tim Cook.

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lotments, and housing. A specific example of this was a recent trip to Manhattanville, New York by the Men's Lax team. Some players were forced to house players in their family homes during the trip and to this date have not received even a thank you from the administration.

In regard to this situation, Whieldon says that it is each team's decision to make these kinds of trips and therefore they are responsible for generating the funds necessary. She added that the Athletic department does help out with a, "...small food supplement." She also

said that athletes are allowed to stay at the dorms over breaks to practice at on campus facilities.

The word "frustration" was used by many of the athletes who wished to comment. This frustration seemed to be the result of many events that have occurred over an extended period of time. While Director of Athletics Whieldon's name was mentioned often by the players, most said that they had no personal problem with any individual in the Athletic Department. They said they were just frustrated by the whole department's treatment of their sports.



Castleton sophomore and Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet Brian Race is about to enter Fort Ticonderoga during a recent historical field trip sponsored by the University of Vermont's Green Mountain Battalion. Cadet Race is in his second year of ROTC working toward a commission, upon graduation, as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

"Frats," Concluded

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"defiant."

This has already happened to Alpha Pi Omega. Meinel explained: "The toy drive flyers were publicized before Thanksgiving. When I returned from break I received a note from Gloria Thompson with our flyer attached. She told me to remove the signs and failure to do so would result in disciplinary action."

What kind of disciplinary action? Angis said that the action involves going before a panel and possibly being subjected to anything from a fine to suspension. The organization could also be denied the use of space on campus, she added.

One administrator said that the fraternities and sororities could offer to pay \$1 million and still wouldn't be allowed to use that space. So far no fraternity or sorority has had disciplinary action taken against them, Angis said.

The outright disregard for school policy is the biggest problem that the administration has with the fraternities and sororities. With a note of exasperation in her voice, Angis said, "They're annoying and aggravating because they blatantly take advantage of rights that are not theirs."

Rothkoff said, "We finagle our way around the rules, you have to when every door you go to gets slammed in your face." Stott chuckled and said, "They've left us alone the last two years."

So the fraternities and sororities continue to do things their own way. The administration threatens punishments, but none has been handed down. The fraternities and sororities feel that they are not given half a chance from the administration.

Dean Barrick said, "There are no fraternities, therefore I can't have an opinion about them." Similarly, Angis said, "I can't concede that they even exist, no fraternities exist."

In response, Stott said, "I would like to understand their attitude, but I don't. We can work together or separate, but we're (the fraternity) not going anywhere."

In between battling with the administration, the brothers and sisters continue working within their own organizations. Each fraternity and sorority has a series of rush parties to attract men or women to their organizations. The groups have a three-week pledging process, similar to hazing, but not quite as extreme. The pledging requirements are secret among each group, but no pledge is discriminated against or made to do anything that would cause physical harm to himself or herself.

The membership in these Greek organizations has continued to increase. Rothkoff said that Sigma Delta Chi's membership has increased by 20% in the two years since it began, bringing its total active brothers to 20. Kappa Delta Phi, begun in 1968, has 28 active members. Alpha Pi Omega has 11 founding sisters. They haven't started pledging but will in the Spring semester. Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S., two years old, has 19 active members.

Each year the groups increase their membership. The reason for this steady increase? The presidents of each organization agree that the organizations provide a social outlet and a sense of belonging, with the basis of being brotherhood and sisterhood.

Nadine Huega, 19, is a sophomore Computer Science major and a member of Alpha Pi Omega. "A sorority brings women a lot closer than a school club can because there's a certain bonding there," she said. "You feel good saying, 'That's Michelle, my sister,' rather than 'That's Michelle from the Geology Club.'"

Jung, in defense of fraternities, said, "They provide focus and a sense of identity for some people." Terry Dickenson said, "They have more to offer with less restrictions. It's very important to have that there for people."

It used to be that the Kappa men and Kappa women were the only fraternity and sorority on campus. Now that there are two of each, there's more of a choice for the students. And what about the fraternities and sororities themselves? "We work harder to make ourselves better," said Rothkoff.

Contrary to the belief among the student population that there's a bitter rivalry between the organizations, there is not, the organization leaders say. Both Stott and Rothkoff said that they are ready and willing to work together on projects. As Rothkoff said, "If we started fighting who would be interested in either of us?"

As the semester winds down, the fraternities and sororities take a break until they begin to start pledging again. New ideas from new members will help them grow and learn. When the Spring arrives the Kappa sisters will be selling daffodils to benefit the Cancer Society and one thing is certain - their publicity posters will be found all around campus. And the battle rages on...

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April 29 - May 6

by Terri Fassio

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